

Is No-Fault Policy Way to Equity?

By **ARLINE SHERER**
Staff Writer

You are hurt in an automobile accident, and the other driver is at fault. After two years of investigations, depositions and legal maneuvering, your case goes to court, and you are awarded \$2,000. It does not cover the time you spent, the work you missed, all the medical expenses and the pain and suffering. After your attorney takes 33 per cent of the award as his fee, you wonder if it was worth it.

The present liability system, in which the insurer of the responsible motorist must pay for damages, is under growing criticism. The courts are jammed — meaning long delays — and legal expenses are high.

Plaintiffs often lose in court and get nothing for medical bills and lost wages. In other cases, juries swayed by emotional appeals make excessive awards to compensate an injured motorist for the "pain and suffering" he endured.

A study by the U.S. Department of Transportation showed victims of se-

rious traffic crashes and their surviving dependents recovered one-fourth of their losses from auto insurance companies.

As a step toward equity, an overhaul of auto insurance through state or federal legislation has been proposed. Perhaps the leading proposed substitute is called "no-fault" insurance. Here, the accident victim is paid by his own insurer no matter who is at fault, benefitting from prompt compensation. With court battles reduced, auto premiums should go down, proponents say.

Versions of no-fault in-

surance are being considered by several state legislatures and by Congress. In California, a bill has been introduced which would require a motorist's insurance company to pay for injuries or death in his car regardless of fault.

Authorized by Assemblymen Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento, and Ray Johnson, R-Chico, AB117 would require no-fault insurance by 1973. The bill is being studied by the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee; no hearing on it has been set.

The bill would make insurance compulsory and

would authorize the state insurance commissioner to establish minimum benefits for "basic reparation" which a company must pay for injuries to the driver and passengers. A driver could purchase added coverage for special situations — extra reparation for injury to a baseball player's pitching arm, for example. An appeals board would handle disputes between insurers and motorists.

Scott Jones, president of Long Beach Independent Insurance Agents Association, said some form of no-fault insurance

will eventually be implemented in California to eliminate the present lengthy and costly court battles.

But he doubts AB117 will be enacted by a "lawyer-dominated" legislature — "it will be juggled around for a few years."

The insurance industry itself is divided on whether no-fault insurance should be adopted, Jones said. His own association has not taken a stand.

Insurance companies opposing the no-fault plan say it will increase driver irresponsibility, exempt wrongdoers from liability,

deprive injured motorists of payments for pain, suffering or disfigurement. They add it will not reduce insurance premiums, but will force motorists to buy liability coverage for driving in a state without no-fault plan.

Don Caffray, a Long Beach lawyer who handles medical and auto liability cases, said the California no-fault plan is similar to Workmen's Compensation and would have the same benefits and drawbacks.

"Under Workmen's Compensation, an injured employee is paid according to a scale. He receives a cer-

tain amount for a specific type of injury. Payment is certain and quick, but often inadequate. In the case of a workman's death, his family would get only \$23,000 plus \$1,000 for funeral expenses. I don't think \$23,000 is really enough to compensate someone for a death."

The problem of just compensation has led to development of other no-fault plans.

Massachusetts, the first state to institute no-fault insurance, has this approach. A motorist collects

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

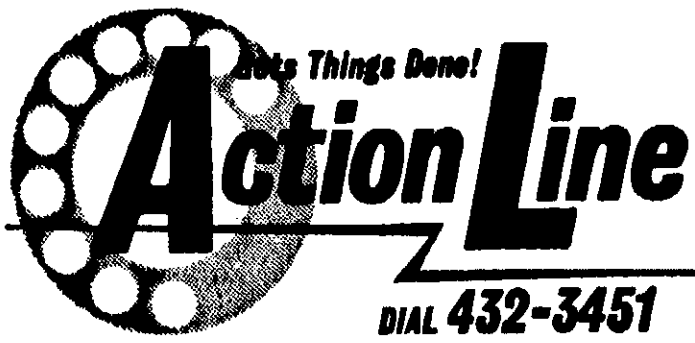
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1971

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Training Aid

Q. My son served with the Marine Corps from 1966 to 1969. He was discharged and went to work for International Harvester Co. in September, 1969, as an apprentice truck mechanic. He applied for his apprenticeship benefits from the Veterans Administration and was turned down because the company had not been approved by the VA. My son went to his boss and told him about the rejection. His boss went through the proper channels and had his company get VA approved for the program. Now my son still can't get his benefits, although he finally received and sent back to the VA his eligibility certificate. How can he get the money due him? Mrs. R. G., Lakewood.

A. According to Mary Hammond at the VA office in Los Angeles, your son has not sent in a copy of his apprenticeship training agreement, which he should get from his employer. Mrs. Hammond said that as soon as she gets a copy from International Harvester, or his union's joint apprenticeship committee, he should mail it to Veterans' Administration Regional Office, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90024 and mark the envelope "do not open in mail room, attention Mary A. Hammond, 9-D19."

Paddle Wheels

Q. When and where will the national table tennis championships be held? T.A., Long Beach.

A. The national table tennis championships, sponsored by the United States Table Tennis Association, will be held in Atlanta, Ga., March 19-21. The Pacific Coast championship, second largest in the nation, is scheduled for June 19 and 20 in San Diego. Every two years the International Table Tennis Association sponsors a world championship tournament. The next probably will be held in Tokyo, but no date has been set. If you want information about local meets, which are held about every six weeks, you should contact someone from the Long Beach Table Tennis Association. The group meets every Monday and Wednesday, from 7 until 10 p.m. in the boys' gym at Washington Junior High School, 15th Street and Pacific Avenue. The games and membership in the club are open to the public.

New Records

Q. In January, I ordered three record albums from radio station KHJ-FM. When I received the records, none of the songs that were played in the advertisement were on the records. I know I'm right because I taped the ad, but when I called the station, I was told that there was nothing they could do. I think this is a case of false advertising. Can ACTION LINE help me get the records that the station advertised? D.L., Long Beach.

A. By now you have received the records you wanted. A spokesman for the station said that they have a separate company handle the record orders, and you were sent the records that were advertised in a previous special. The spokesman added that the person you talked to evidently didn't understand the situation.

S. Viets Capture Laos Supply Hub

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — Backed by punishing U.S. air strikes, South Vietnamese forces seized the key enemy supply hub of Sepone Saturday and claimed 390 North Vietnamese troops were killed fighting for the Laotian town on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

A Saigon communique said South Vietnamese paratroopers operating east of Sepone spotted North Vietnamese tanks near the Laotian-South Vietnamese border and

called for U.S. air strikes that destroyed 11 of the vehicles. The losses brought to 54 the number of enemy tanks reported destroyed since the Laotian drive began Feb. 8.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman at the Quang Tri support base in South Vietnam said government troops met only light and sporadic resistance when they entered Sepone.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said the town was completely deserted and Lao-

tian civilians had left some time ago. He described Sepone as "bombed out" by Allied air strikes and said most of the North Vietnamese casualties were inflicted by U.S. warplanes.

Hien said South Vietnamese troops had blown up a North Vietnamese ammunition dump on the edge of Sepone that covered an area over a mile square and contained 300 tons of ammunition. The demolition began in midday and the dump was still exploding after nightfall, he said.

About 2,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen were lifted by helicopters into the hills overlooking the valley town of Sepone in the last two days. U.S. aircraft repeatedly pounded enemy positions around the town and the South Vietnamese thrust into Sepone began shortly after noon Saturday.

Lt. Col. Tran Van An, the South Vietnamese spokesman who announced the town's capture, said, "We are in complete control." He said South Vietnamese casualties were light.

"There are no enemy in Sepone now," An said, adding that the enemy force, elements of the battle-tested 320th North Vietnamese Division, had pulled out.

The U.S. Command announced today that two more helicopters were shot down and destroyed in the lower panhandle of Laos while supporting the South Vietnamese ground troops. No casualties were reported.

The losses, which occurred Saturday, raised to 54 the number of American helicopters officially reported destroyed in the Laos campaign.

Sepone, on Highway 9 and 25 air miles from the Vietnamese border, had been described as a prime objective when the South Vietnamese drive into Laos began Feb. 8.

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FIT FOR A QUEEN are the first snacks offered Saturday to visitors at the new permanent site of the Queen Mary. Enjoying hot dogs and poorboy sandwiches served up—from a catering truck—by Specialty Restaurants Corp. are Pat Buchmiller, 23, and her hungry friend, 4½-year-old Lisa Witherspoon.

IN SPRING WEATHER Thousands Enjoy Beaches, Queen

Fair springlike weather graced the Southland Saturday, drawing thousands of area residents outdoors to enjoy their leisure hours under cloudless skies.

With light breezes and temperatures in the 70s, Long Beach provided many recreation spots for fair-weather crowds. An estimated 14,000 persons visited city beaches while more than 20,000 persons sought a view of the Queen Mary.

According to lifeguards, however, few who headed for the beaches ventured into the water. Hit by an unusual cold snap, sea temperatures stayed around 51 degrees throughout the day.

At the Queen Mary, en-

tering her second week at her permanent berth, sightseers also enjoyed the first day's offering of food services by Specialty Restaurants Corp., master lessee for the ship.

The firm — which operates 21 plush restaurants such as the Reef in Long Beach and Ports o'Call in San Pedro — catered hot dogs and drinks to visitors from the back of a truck.

With more springtime weather predicted for today, crowds at area pleasure spots are expected to increase.

The National Weather Service forecast today's high in Long Beach as about 75, with a low tonight of about 46.

Betting Network Smashed

**Police Swoop on
Bars; 'Kingspins'
Among 47 Held**

A Lynwood bartender and a Hawthorne bar owner, described by police as "kingspins" of two separate betting rings, were arrested Saturday as more than 200 officers fanned out across Los Angeles County in a mass crackdown on book-making operations.

The Sheriff's Department said at least 7 persons were arrested and at least three betting rings were smashed as part of what one deputy described as the biggest single bookie roundup in county history.

It smashed three illicit betting rings operating in the southeast part of the county, the southwest Gardena area and the eastern San Gabriel Valley, according to Capt. Paul Strohm, commander of the sheriff's vice detail.

Booked were Armand A. Pennacchio, 43, charged with running a bookie operation in the southeast area. He was arrested on a warrant at his home, 12224 Voldorf Drive, Lynwood; Dominic Visco, 56, of 13306 Cordary Ave., Hawthorne, who allegedly headed a bookie operation in the Gardena area. He was arrested together with his wife Cleo, 54, at a bar he owns.

Raids were continuing late Saturday, with another 15 to 20 arrests likely, Capt. Strohm said.

The three operations, which worked independently of each other, have a combined take of \$3 million a year, Capt. Strohm estimated.

The first series of raids, coordinated and carefully timed, were conducted over a three-hour period Saturday afternoon.

Eleven women were arrested. Capt. Strohm said the round-up culminated

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Today?

Tomorrow?

When?

EDITOR'S NOTE: No one so far has been able to make surface transportation pay. Aerospace engineers are now trying. Today, and for the next two Sundays The Independent Press-Telegram will examine "people movers" and their problems.

By **EV HOSKING**
Sunday Editor

Aerospace is going underground.

The brains that put man on the moon and found humans a place in space is trying to move man — whether it be below the surface, on the surface or just above the surface — in large quantities and economically.

These brains that brought systems engineering to its present-day standards have joined the search to find a way to move the human race safely — both from an accident-free and pollutant-free standpoint.

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SKETCH OF PROPOSED HIGH-SPEED, POLLUTION-FREE TRAIN

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Wire Was Tightened Around Neck of Missing Coed's Body

Combined News Services

A wire was found tightened around the neck of Lynda Christine Kanes, 20-year-old coed whose body was found near Napa Friday. Sheriff Earl Randol said Saturday.

Although she had been murdered, he said, the specific cause of death will not be determined until an autopsy report is made.

The body of Miss Kane, Pacific Union College student, was found covered with logs and debris in a ravine about two miles southwest of the campus at Angwin. She had been missing a week.

The girl's body was found about 250 feet from where her car was located off the Howell Mountain road.

The sheriff said the autopsy was "inconclusive" about what caused Miss Kanes' death. However, he said, she had "suffered a blow to the head on the left side" which caused a skull fracture.

Randol declined to speculate on any connection with the Zodiac killings, four of which occurred in this area northeast of San Francisco. One of the victims of the mysterious killer was another coed of the same college attended by Miss Kanes. The Zodiac has boasted of killing 13 persons, but police have positively linked the killer to only five murders.

A bra, neatly folded, and a jacket belonging to the girl were found nearby.

She was first missed when she failed to show up for a part-time job at the Meadowood Country Club near St. Helena.

About 500 students and faculty members from the college had joined in a search of the brushy hills around Angwin.

A renewed search by deputies discovered one foot sticking out from the ravine debris.

SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, widow of the former editor and publisher of the old Los Angeles Express, died Saturday in Los Angeles at the age of 90. She suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Dickson, who was predeceased by her husband in 1956, was actively engaged in providing support to UCLA journalism programs while also providing a trust fund for an art and history fellowship in her husband's honor.

HUNTLEY

Former NBC newsman Chet Huntley says that "several communities" in Wyoming and Idaho have contacted him about the possibility of moving his proposed \$19-million Big Sky Resort to one of the neighboring states.

Huntley, in Missoula, Mont. Friday to address an evening Chamber of Commerce banquet, said he was "disappointed" with the latest U.S. Forest Service action delaying a final decision on a proposed land exchange between the Forest Service and the Burlington Northern Railroad and affecting the proposed resort in the Gallatin Canyon south of Bozeman.

RANSOM PAID

Enrique Dao, a Caracas, Venezuela banker held 26 days by kidnapers demanding a \$444,000 ransom, was released Saturday.

One of Dao's daughters reported he was in good health. Police said the family paid the kidnapers \$154,000.

Police said the Dao kidnapers were not involved in the case of Leon Tauriel, 13, son of a Venezuelan millionaire businessman. The boy's father, Jacobo Tauriel, paid \$900,000 in ransom money to the kidnapers, who were captured Friday morning. The money was recovered.

A spokesman for Dao's family said the identity of some of the kidnapers was known. But he declined to give the names while the police searched for them.

Dao was found in a small town 150 miles east of the capital.

DALI QUEST

Spanish surrealist Salvador Dali, surrounded by a collection of his works valued at \$70 million at a new Dali museum in a Cleveland suburb, said Saturday "painters today paint nothing" and promised he will spark a renaissance.

"I am going to raise the morale of American artists by producing three-dimensional art — something that will excite everyone," he said.

"Painters today paint nothing. Art is collapsing because of the laziness and depression of artists. I am going to raise that morale because my next painting will be unique and exciting."

"Instead of the color being painted on the canvas, the color will be mixed in the eye. It will be something new in color which has never existed before."

fairs, and Porter McKeever, UNA-USA president.

Yost, 63, is rated a career ambassador, the highest rank in U.S. diplomacy. He ended a 41-year career in the U.S. Foreign Service when he resigned his U.N. embassy.

FLY DIARY

Claude L. Fly, the U.S. soils expert released Tuesday after seven months in the hands of Uruguayan Tupamaro terrorists, has written an account of his ordeal, his son John disclosed Saturday.

The 600-page diary, life history and essay on freedom were delivered with Fly, who suffered a heart attack Feb. 23, by the Tupamaros to the British Hospital, in Montevideo, where he is now recovering.

"I'm going to start going over the pages pretty soon," said John, who arrived here Friday with his mother for a bedside reunion with the Fort Collins, Colo., argonomist.

Fly's condition Saturday was reported as "stabilized and without complications."

John and his mother, Myrlam, met with him for an hour again Saturday morning.

TOO FAT

A judge has told a Citrus Heights woman she'll have to lose 31 pounds if she expects to qualify for a senior accountant job with Sacramento County.

Wenona Piniy, 52, filed suit in Superior Court charging the county violated the equal protection clause in the 14th Amendment to the Constitution by refusing to hire her because she weighed 212 pounds. She sought to force the county to hire her and pay her \$1,505 in lost wages.

But Superior Judge William A. White upheld the county's rule requiring prospective employees to be less than 33 per cent above the normal weight for their height or less than 20 per cent below normal. She is 5 feet, 3 3/4 inches.

JAIL FOR ALL

Following a U.S. Supreme Court decision that nobody should be jailed just because he can't pay a fine, an Elk Grove judge has started dispensing equal justice — jail for everybody.

Judge Fred L. May of the Elk Grove-Galt Judicial District started the new policy Friday, sentencing a half-dozen speeding motorists to four days in jail rather than fining them.

"It's not fair that one speeder would have to pay a \$24 fine and then let the next guy go just because he can't pay a fine," said the judge.

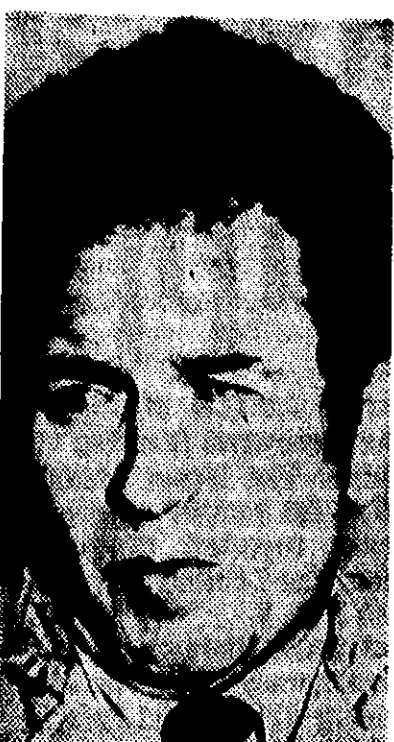
A judge for six years, May said he's only following the high court's ruling.



SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES CARRY OUT BODY OF MISSING COED LYNDA KANES

—AP Wirephoto

that poverty shouldn't be the only reason some go to jail.



NORMAN MAILER

No More Articles

—AP Wirephoto

MAILER IRKED

Author Norman Mailer says he won't contribute any more articles to Harper's magazine following the resignation of Willie Morris as the magazine's editor-in-chief.

"At the bottom of it all is a profound disagreement about what direction Harper's is going in," said Mailer Saturday in New York, two days after Morris, 36, announced his resignation as editor after four years.

"I was shocked when I heard he had handed in his resignation," Mailer added. "My immediate reaction was that I wouldn't write if Willie Morris wasn't there."

Mailer said he suspected there was "a strong connection" between Morris' resignation and publication in Harper's this month of "The Prisoner of Sex," a long Mailer essay dealing with women's liberation.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Per Month Year
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SUNDAY ONLY \$2.00 \$24.00
SINGLE COPY \$.35
DAILY AND SUNDAY \$4.00 \$48.00
SUNDAY ONLY \$2.25 \$27.00

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness today and Monday. High today near 75. Slightly cooler Monday with a light rain.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny skies with variable high clouds today and Monday. Heavy winds at times in the northern ranges on Monday. Highs for Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny with some high clouds today and Monday. Temperature on Sunday: Highs in the northern valleys Monday afternoon, Warner and for the lower valleys in the seventies.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including San Jacinto): Mostly sunny and slightly warmer with some high clouds today and Monday. Highs in the Analeto Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair skies today with some high clouds. High for today at Palmdale 62, Victorville 60, Ridgecrest 65 and at Barstow 67.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.I. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming west to southwest / to 15 knots in the afternoon today. Mostly fair with some high clouds. Patchy low clouds and fog in the morning on Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:22 a.m. Sunset: 6:01 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 6:02 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 2:05 p.m. Moonset: 3:55 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 3:05 p.m. Moonset: 4:30 a.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs: 3.2 feet at 6:15 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 7:57 p.m. Lows: 7.3 feet at 12:21 a.m. and minus 0.6 foot at 1:27 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs: 3.5 feet at 7:03 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 8:21 p.m. Lows: 1.9 foot at 1:03 a.m. and minus 0.5 foot at 1:51 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	75	45	
L.B. Airport	74	44	
Los Angeles	75	49	
Bakersfield	68	36	
Big Bear Lake	58	16	
Bishop	57	14	
Burbank	69	40	
Chico	71	42	
Culver City	75	46	
El Centro	69	38	
Fresno	67	31	
Lake Arrowhead	46	26	
Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	41	19	
Atlanta	43	17	
Bismarck	26	14	
Boise	44	23	
Bozeman	44	20	
Buffalo	40	30	04
Chicago	57	32	
Cleveland	43	31	
Denver	31	27	
Des Moines	33	27	11
Detroit	37	36	
El Paso	25	10	
Fort Worth	56	41	
Helena	35	18	
Honolulu	79	68	
Indianapolis	45	31	
Kansas City	59	38	
Lake View	55	27	
CANADA			
	H	L	Prc.
Memphis	64	41	29
Minneapolis	73	45	
Milwaukee	65	38	
Minneapolis	79	74	
New York	72	63	
Oakland	52	36	
Philadelphia	55	34	
Phoenix	43	31	
Pittsburgh	41	31	
Portland, Me.	44	24	
Portland, Ore.	46	31	
Reno	46	31	
Richmond, Va.	64	37	
St. Louis	38	33	
San Francisco	39	28	
Seattle	41	35	
Washington	38	33	

BEAUTY DIES

Ann Marston, a former Miss Michigan afflicted with increasingly severe diabetes for the past 10 years, died Saturday in Detroit from a stroke which had left her unconscious since Tuesday.

Virtually blind for the past two years, the 32-year-old former beauty queen had been a manager for two rock groups until the stroke at her home in Wyandotte Tuesday. Doctors at Henry Ford Hospital attributed the stroke to vascular complications of diabetes.

NEW PHILEAS

Like Phileas Fogg before him, S.J. Perelman avowed he objects not a whit to using boats and trains, hansom cabs and even elephants to carry him around the world in 70 days plus 10.

But no balloons. Definitely no balloons. "It wasn't genuine. The balloon sequence in the film was an interpolation," the 67-year-old American humorist said in London as he said. "But it was realistic secretary, Dianne

Baker, on his own modern-day recreation of Jules Verne's 19th century book about travel.

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CLAUDE FLY, U.S. soil expert, enjoys a laugh with his wife, Myrlam, while resting in a hospital in Montevideo, Uruguay, Saturday where he is recovering from a heart attack. Fly was released Tuesday by the Tupamaro guerrillas after being held for 208 days.

—AP Wirephoto

KIDNAP VICTIMS' FATE UNCERTAIN

Turkish Troops Hunt GIs

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The Turkish government said Saturday night it has mobilized 30,000 troops and police in the search for four kidnaped American airmen whose abductors threatened to execute them earlier in the day.

A spokesman said 356 persons have been detained for questioning and 26 others have been arrested in connection with the kidnappings. Many of the detained are suspected of having received training from Palestinian guerrillas, he said.

The searchers meanwhile operated on the assumption that the kidnappers had not gone through with their threat to kill the airmen.

Security officials said numerous military helicopters and small planes scoured Tuz Golu salt lake 87 miles south of the Turkish capital and three truckloads of troops combed its surrounding swamps and rolling flats.

The death toll from Friday's student violence protesting police searches rose to five Saturday with the death of a soldier wounded on Ankara's Metu Campus and a peasant wounded in a clash at Kirikhan, near the southern port of Isenderun.

Security officials declined to say why they suspected the kidnaped airmen might be in the area.

Simultaneously, a police search unprecedented in modern Turkish history went on in Ankara to track down members of the Turkish Peoples Liberation Army. The group seized the airmen Thursday and threatened to shoot them unless paid \$400,000 ransom by 6 a.m. Saturday (11 p.m. EST Friday).

THE RANSOM was not paid and there was no word on the men's fate 12 hours after the deadline.

(The U.S. government, which rejects ransom demands as a matter of policy, remained deeply concerned about the fate of the servicemen, officials in Washington said Saturday).

Privately, Washington officials were inclined to take a cautiously optimistic view of the situation. They said if the men had been executed, a disclosure could have been expected by now.

They said the State Department thus far had received no indications one way or the other about the men.

More than 1,000 security agents and police were rushed to the capital from surrounding cities for the hunt. The government put its entire vehicle fleet at the disposal of police and hired taxis for detectives so they could prowl unnoticed. Plainclothesmen walked hundreds of streets watching for suspicious persons. Security teams stopped cars, buses and trucks for searches at checkpoints.

Underlining the official belief the kidnapers had not made good their execution threat, U.S. Ambassador William J. Handley issued a new appeal for the American's lives.

The Americans are Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., and Airman 1-C Larry J. Heavner of Denver, Colo., James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va., and Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn.

Threat of Toppling Tower Removed

The Ports of Call Village and Restaurant were reopened Saturday after two 40-foot sections were removed from the top of the steel space tower threatened with collapse after becoming cracked in heavy winds.

The village and restaurant were evacuated Friday after the 247-foot-high tower began swaying precariously in the wind and officials discovered a fracture line in the steel tubing about 47 feet above ground.

Dismantling of the two uppermost sections was ordered at nightfall Friday to reduce the danger of collapse. Meanwhile barricades were erected within a 300-foot radius of the tower on the San Pedro waterfront.

Capt. Lionel de Santy, port warden for the port of Los Angeles, said the top 40-foot section was dismantled and lowered at about 10:30 p.m. Friday and the second section removed shortly after 6 a.m. Saturday.

He said extra guy lines have been attached to the remaining four sections standing 167 feet high, and the barricades closed to a 200-foot radius, thus allowing operation of the village and restaurant.

De Santy said he understood operators of the Ports of Call facility will continue the dismantling work Monday removing the three sections now remaining above the crack.

"And I guess the tower will be rebuilt from that point," he added.

The tower was being built to operate a doughnut-shaped elevator designed to hoist 60 passengers 328 feet into the air above the recreational facility.

It supposedly is designed to withstand winds of up to 110 miles an hour when completed.

De Santy said he has been told the tubular tower, eight feet in diameter, normally would be closed at the top. But because it was still under construction when the winds hit Friday, it was open at the top, and this contributed to the damage, according to his informants.

"Apparently the combination of vibration from winds blowing down the tube, and swaying from the blasts buffeting the outside, caused the structure to crack, in the opinion of some of the engineers," he said.

Workmen at the site told the Independent, Press-Telegram that the fracture line encompassed more than 80 per cent of the circumference of the tower.

Closure of the restaurant Friday night caused complications for a party of about 350 Shriners, de Santy said. The Shriners had planned to have a dinner celebration in the Ports of Call Restaurant, but had to be accommodated in other village eateries because of the hazard of the tower.

"However, after the top section was removed, the danger to the main restaurant was eliminated, and the party was moved back there," he said.

L.B. SECRETARY ROBBED OF \$26,000 CASH, CHECKS

A woman secretary of a Long Beach property management firm Saturday told police she was kidnaped by a knife-wielding bandit who took more than \$6,000 in cash and \$20,000 in check receipts from the company office.

Blaze Traps, Kills 28 in Swiss Mental Clinic

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Twenty-eight patients, trapped by grilled windows, died in a pre-dawn fire Saturday in Zurich's largest psychiatric clinic.

An electric radiator igniting paper in a waste basket was blamed by police as the cause of the disaster.

The flames spread to a wooden separation set up in the clinic's 100-year-old western wing and thick smoke filled the building reserved for elderly patients.

Most victims died on the first floor, suffocating in the dense smoke. The bodies of seven others were recovered from the ground floor, including that of 43-year-old man from another wing who was trying to save them.

Zurich district prosecutor Theo Mangold said the window bars made escape impossible. He said they also kept nurses from entering the bedroom from the outside as thick smoke barred rescuers.

The window bars were to be removed in modernization works recently begun. The renovation project was a factor in the disaster, investigators said.

The wooden provisional separation in the ground floor corridor nursed the flames and newly built ventilation shafts of an incomplete air-conditioning system piped smoke through the building.

The fire started in the room of a male night nurse who left his room to make his early morning round.

Thirty persons were rescued, including 13 female nurses who were on the second floor of the wing which has no grilled windows.

With most wearing only their night clothes, survivors shivered in five-degree cold before they were taken to neighboring hospitals. The ravaged wing held about 50 of the 580 patients of the clinic in suburban Burghoelzli.

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Spring spectatoring . . . the two tone shoe steps out of the ordinary when natural linen meets tortoise patent. Texture and shine at its finest. By Hill and Dale, 26.00 Handbag to match, 15.00 Shoe Salon, all stores



Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 7, 1971 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

Spring

happening this minute . . . the importance of the costume . . . coat going pale over a two-color dress. sharing kudos . . . the pant suit flashing a fresh sway of fringe. from Butte . . . best in navy buttered with yellow . . . bright when navy is shocked with white. polyester knit in stitches; sizes 8 to 18. costume, 70.00. pant suit, 52.00. dress shop, all stores



U.S. Cavalry On 15-Minute Alert at E. German Border

This is the third in a series of reports by Buck Lanier on his recent European trip, involving NATO and U.S. forces. The second report was a profile on NATO's secretary general, Manlio Brosio.

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

FULDA, West Germany — The 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment is on a 15-minute alert along the East-West German border — rain or shine, fair weather or foul, 24-hours a day, every day.

In its area of responsibility are four key spots where Soviet bloc troops could initiate a move into West Germany from the East.

The 14th is here, 75 miles north east of Frankfurt, to watch, wait, and, if necessary, relay the word from its observation posts if any evidence of a move by the East is obtained.

In addition helicopters patrol the border on an irregular schedule along with Special West German forester units.

"These men know the forests like the back of their hands," Spec. 5 Rick Taliaferro said.

"I don't envy our guys on the jeep patrols in cold weather," the 14th's Headquarters clerk added.

Response from Fulda headquarters can move from conventional weaponry to full nuclear capability if so ordered by the President.

There is a place close to the 14th headquarters called NATO 26 where a portion of the 7,000 nuclear warheads in West Germany are stored.

It is the U.S. responsibility to maintain NATO 26, literally tucked away in a deep forest. GIs man this base for 30-day periods then are relieved while a new group takes over.

The Army won't say how long the hookup to nuclear capability takes, but if it is not handled swiftly and with precision all could be asking "where did all those Soviet-bloc troops come from?"

Two alerts are held monthly — one called from V-Corps in Frankfurt, the other by the 14th's boss.

The 15 troopers on the border OPs are on a week and off two. Radars are zeroed in on the East and the communications net crackles as the OPs, helicopters and jeeps maintain constant contact.

The "Fulda Gap" is probably the most vital access route for a full-scale attack by Soviet-bloc troops and carries a high priority in defense planning by the U.S. and its NATO commitment.

COL. MARTIN D. HOWELL, 44, of Jacksonville,

Fla., is the 14th's commanding officer. Known as "Tiger," this West Pointer is one of the new breed of the Army's young officers — bound for stars.

He has a master's degree in International Relations from the University of Mississippi and a doctorate in Government from New York University.

He commanded the 1st Squadron of the 11th Armored Cavalry in Vietnam from August 1966-July 1967 and he opened a new phase in armored operations now called "jungle busting." He was awarded two Silver Star medals while in Vietnam.

His first duty after graduation was in the 14th at Fulda, and is back now in command. Col. Howell married a German girl from Fulda and speaks the language fluently.

"This was a great help to me on my earlier European tours," he said, "and also on the one before this with the European Army Command Headquarters in Heidelberg.

The colonel, whose toughness is blended with a sense of compassion, talked candidly about the Army's problems.

"For one thing we will never eliminate prejudice, but we damn sure can stop discrimination. There have been some racial problems here and I think there is a marked improvement today.

"Hell, we have had investigators from the top echelons of government come through and talk to everybody from the privates up to me, black and white.

The colonel brings in two of his troopers daily for a "tell-it-like-it-is" session and as soon as the young GIs are at ease, they prove invaluable in helping Col. Howell make changes and in some cases change procedures.

He likes to go out to the observation posts to see his troopers there, handle promotions and talk with the men on border watch



WALL COLLAPSES

Police hold back spectators as firemen sift through rubble of north wall of building in midtown New York City. Wall collapsed into adjacent parking lot. Although partly occupied, structure was undergoing preliminary demolition. All occupants were safe.

—AP Wirephoto

— close enough to reach out and touch from the main observation post. "These men watch and wait, watch, watch some more," Col. Howell said. "You can't help but wonder what they are up to across the border, and you can't afford the luxury of disbanding the observation posts. . ."

Doctor Cleared in Miss X Pill Case; He Told Her Dad

LONDON (AP) — The British General Medical Council cleared a family physician Saturday of a charge of serious professional misconduct for telling a schoolgirl's parents she was taking birth control pills.

The case had stirred up nationwide controversy and was regarded by many as placing the permissive society on trial.

Facing the charge was Dr. Robert Browne, 64, who told the father of "Miss X" that she had been put on the birth pill by a Birmingham City birth control clinic when she was 16 years old.

BROWNE did not consult the girl before making his disclosure.

The clinic charged him with a breach of a patient's confidence amounting to serious professional misconduct.

The disciplinary committee chairman, Lord Cohen, told Browne in the verdict: "The committee have found proved that the information you received

from the Birmingham Brook Advisory Center was in confidence and that you had neither sought nor received the patient's permission to make the disclosure.

"But in the particular circumstances of the case, I would like to emphasize that the committee do not regard your action in disclosing the information referred to in the charge as improper."

George Jonas, attorney for the Brook Center, said on Friday that at stake was a patient's freedom to go to her doctor and expect total confidence.

The clinic, a privately operated family planning bureau, charged Browne allowed his moral views to interfere with his professional conduct.

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Work Lauded -- She Gets 6-Cent Raise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Mrs. Flora Smith has served for 27 years as an attendant at Orient State Institute where she works with retarded children.

Last week the Ohio General Assembly passed a resolution praising her work, and the Ohio Employee Compensation Board noted her "exceptional and unselfish service" and said she would get a merit pay raise — 6 cents an hour, making Mrs. Smith's pay \$2.71 an hour.

Thief Gets \$1,227 at Beef Stand

A handit took \$1,127 from a clerk at Arby's roast beef stand, 6560 E. Spring St., early Saturday. Police said the robber pulled a gun on night manager Devron K. Huber, 19, and forced him to fill a bank bag with money from a safe and a cash drawer.

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71 YEARS OF MARRIAGE BLISS
Frances Henry, who will be 88 on May 20, observed her 71st wedding anniversary Saturday with her husband, Joseph, 98, and one

of their sons, Winfred, 59, who cares for them. The couple said: "We ain't never had a cross word, and never been bored."

—AP Wirephoto

TOP OFFICERS TO TESTIFY

Calley Trial May End This Week

By H.D. QUIGG

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — Testimony in Lt. William Calley's court-martial is expected to be finished by Friday, four months to the day since

the beginning of one of the most publicized military trials in American history. The trial was scheduled to be climaxed by the calling as witnesses, at the request of the six-officer jury, of officers up the

chain of command from Calley, 27, who is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the judge, instructed trial counsel to have Col. Oran K. Henderson, commander of the 11th Brigade during the My Lai assault, ready to testify by late Tuesday. The government said it would close its rebuttal case by Tuesday, and jury-called testimony can then begin.

The judge directed that Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of the company in which Calley led a platoon, and Sgt. David Mitchell, a squad leader under Calley, be here Wednesday.

The jury also requested Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, commander of the division, but both sides and the judge said his testimony appeared irrelevant. That opinion was based on what Koster earlier told an Army investigating panel.

However, defense attorney George W. Latimer said Koster might have relevance on one point, depending upon testimony by another witness, presumably Medina. The judge who must approve the jury requests said he would reserve judgment on Koster.

The Calley case has been matched by only two other American court-martials in importance and public interest. Those of Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell in 1925 and Marine Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon in 1956.

Mitchell was found guilty of defiance of superiors by talking out of turn about the efficacy of flying machines as instruments of war. McKeon was convicted of negligent homicide in leading a rookie platoon at Parris Island, S.C., on a training march into a tidal creek in which six

drowned.

The Army has dismissed charges against Koster that he attempted to cover up the alleged mass killings at My Lai, but has handed him a "letter of censure" for failing to report civilian killings. An Army spokesman in Washington said the full record of his case would be reviewed by headquarters.

Kennedy told the Calley jurors last week, "You're not here to investigate whether the alleged offenses were known to Koster after they occurred — what you are to find is: did Calley commit the acts?" He said that applied to the relevance of witnesses the jury requested and questions they asked.

Medina has been charged but not referred to court-martial for overall responsibility of 175 deaths at My Lai. Some estimates have placed the total at 500. Paul D. Meadlo, who testified here that he fired, along with Calley, into two groups of screaming women and children, estimated at least 370 were killed at My Lai.

Mitchell was acquitted of charges of assault with intent to murder at least 30. Calley's radio operator, Charles Sledge, has testified he watched Mitchell and Calley fire into one group. The government has announced it will recall Sledge as a rebuttal witness.

Kennedy plans to recess for two days when testimony ends to allow preparation of summations. If it ends Friday, the recess would come on Monday, third anniversary of the "Ides of March" briefing at which Calley said Medina ordered everybody in My Lai killed, and Tuesday, third anniversary of the March 16 slaughter

DMV Has Doubts on Value of Written Test

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A study by the Department of Motor Vehicles shows that making drivers take a written test of traffic laws "neither screens out many accident prone drivers nor makes safer drivers out of those who pass."

But the study, ordered by the Legislature in 1969, concluded that without the test, or some other device to require drivers to brush up on the law, "some deterioration in the safety performance of the general driving population could eventually occur."

The 12-page report, presented to the Legislature this week, summarizes two experiments the department conducted with more than 20,000 drivers who renewed their drivers licenses.

IN ONE experiment, some of the drivers were sent a letter congratulating them on good driving records the preceding three years.

Another group was sent a similar letter, and was told the good record meant they would not have to take the written test for renewal.

The third group didn't get a letter, and had to take the test.

A second experiment involved waiving the test for one other group of drivers and comparing them with a group which took the test.

Followup study revealed that sending the congratulatory letter, which was labeled "Safe Driver Award of Merit", didn't increase the chances that the driver would maintain his good driving record.

BUT sending the letter

Pope Renews Bid for Orthodox Unity

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has renewed his appeal for full unity between the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches, the Vatican said Saturday.

The announcement said the Pope wrote last month to the Greek Orthodox patriarch, Athenagoras, that he was praying for the day in which he could celebrate communion jointly with the Patriarch.

Record of Libel

BELGRADE (AP) — Belgrade television announcer Zivorad Mihajlovic retired with an unusual record behind him. He said he was accused 50 times of libel but always won the case.

and letting him skip the written test "increased the probability that a good driver will maintain a conviction-free driving record."

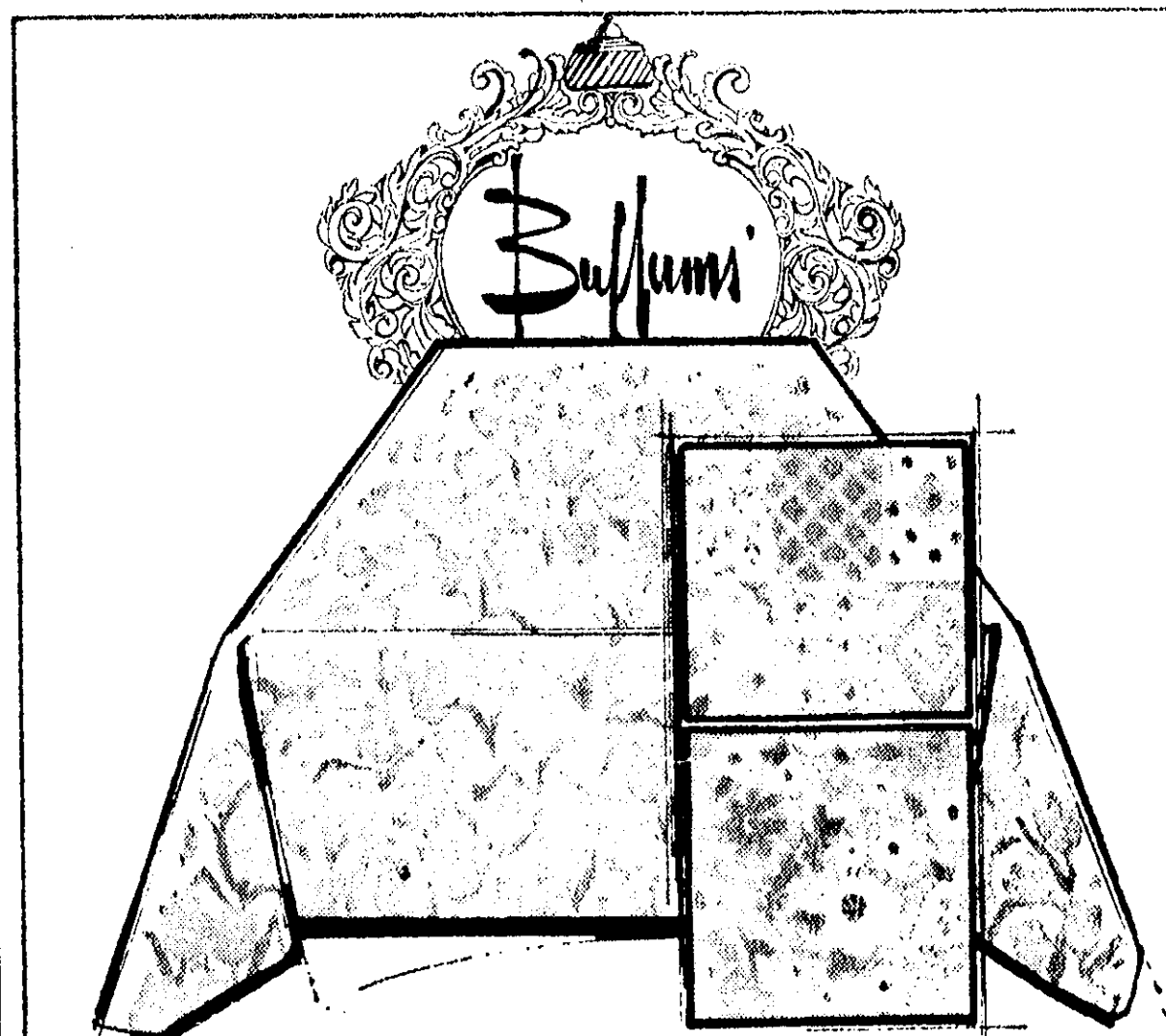
A study of the third group, which took the required test, suggests that just taking the test doesn't make much difference on the driver's chances of keeping his record clean.

"This does not necessarily mean, however, that the written test has no traffic safety value," the report said.

"All that can be concluded at this time is that the present California written law test does not screen out many drivers," the report said, "and that the experience of taking the test contributes little to safety performance beyond whatever is gained in pre-test preparation."

HOWEVER, the second experiment involving one group which took the test and another that didn't found little difference in performance.

"Therefore, we have no evidence that the written test, either as an educational experience or screening device, has any effect on subsequent driving record," the report said, admitting that both groups had at least prepared for the test.



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Ike Spurned SST Plan, Ex-Science Aide Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Dwight D. Eisenhower's science adviser Saturday said Eisenhower rejected a recommendation for federal funding of the supersonic transport jetliner.

Dr. George Kistiakowsky, a Russian-born Harvard University chemist, served as Eisenhower's special assistant for science and technology in 1959 and 1960. He said he, too, is "definitely opposed" to massive public financing of the SST.

In a letter to Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who vigorously opposes further funding for two prototypes of the 300-passenger, 1,800-mile-an-hour aircraft, Kistiakowsky said Eisenhower "decided against the inclusion of this project in his budget."

Kistiakowsky said the Civil Aeronautics Administration, predecessor to the Federal Aviation Administration, had recommended development of a supersonic airplane.

Kistiakowsky did not say when the aviation agency made the recommendation, but the last year of its existence was in 1958. He did not say why Eisenhower rejected the recommendation.

On Thursday, a House appropriations subcommittee recommended further funding of SST development through June 20 at a rate of \$290 million a year.

Environmentalists oppose the SST on grounds it would pollute the air, disrupt the environment through sonic booms, and be too costly.



NEW ADDITION TO BIG FAMILY
Mesa, Ariz., fireman Joe Quintanares holds new son, 9-month-old Jim, who was adopted Friday after being found abandoned June 3 near fire station where Quintanares works. Mrs. Quintanares and daughter, one of six children, are in background.

HEBERT BARES NAVY PLAN *Air-Cushion Warships Seen*

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Saturday announced the Navy will begin developing 100-knot-an-hour air-cushion warships that can make a 10-day ocean voyage in just 70 hours.

"It's the greatest step forward in modernizing our Navy that has been taken in the history of our times. It is as important as the supersonic bomber to our Air Force, as important as our trips to the moon and our space program," said Hebert.

Hebert spoke at the christening of a 100-ton surface effect ship (SES) at the New Orleans operations of the Bell Aerospace Division of Textron. The SES-100B is a 77-foot ocean-going test craft that rides a giant air bubble. Its purpose is to help scientists develop and build large, high-speed, transoceanic ships in the 4,000- to 5,000-ton class for the 1980's.

Hebert said the Navy would sign a \$1-million-plus letter contract with Bell Aerospace Monday in Washington to develop the "100-knot Navy of the future" at the Michoud plant in New Orleans, where first-stage engines of the Saturn moon rocket were built.

The agreement involves the building and testing of two 160-ton amphibious air-cushion assault landing craft. Others can be built if they prove their value. About 500 employees will work on the program at Michoud. Fifty of Bell's top designers are being ordered to Michoud from the firm's Buffalo, N.Y., headquarters.

"The limitations of the program are not visible. It's an unlimited program," said Hebert.

As for the cost of the program, Hebert said, "I

Israel Rips U.N. Report on Mideast; Cease-Fire in Doubt

United Press International

Political sources in Cairo said Saturday that Egypt would probably reject an extension of the cease-fire due to end tonight but would accept U.N. Secretary General Thant's call for "military restraint."

Israel made clear it accepted Thant's call for an extended cease-fire. But it denounced a report by Thant on the Mideast situation because it urged Israel to withdraw from all occupied territory.

"The secretary general has clearly violated in his report last night the ground rules of quiet diplomacy," said a commentator on Israel's government-run radio.

The commentary followed an announcement by military spokesmen that Israeli troops fought two overnight clashes with Arab guerrillas, one in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria and the other along the Jordan River. They said three guerrillas were killed, and there were no Israeli losses.

AN ISRAELI military spokesman said later that two Syrian jets flew over Israeli positions on the Golan Heights Saturday in violation of the cease-fire.

He said Israel lodged a complaint with the U.N. truce supervisory organization, the first such complaint lodged by the Israelis against Syria.

Sources in Cairo predicted President Anwar Sadat, who is to broadcast to the nation tonight, would present the Egyptian position opposing a formal cease-fire extension but agreeing to Thant's call for military restraint.

They said Sadat would announce that Egypt does not plan to renew hostilities until diplomatic efforts to achieve peace are exhausted, but would not reject the idea that military action may be the only way to reach a solution.

The sources said this limited acceptance of a de facto truce would allow time for further international efforts to get Israel to change its policies, but would leave Egypt the option to fight if the quest for peace failed.

Egypt has frequently voiced fears that a continued cease-fire without accompanying peace progress would strengthen Israel's occupation of Arab lands captured in the 1967 war. The return of these lands forms the basis of Egypt's negotiating position.

THE ISRAELI cabinet will meet in a regular session today to discuss Thant's message and other aspects of the Mideast conflict while awaiting Sadat's speech.

An Israeli state radio commentator said: "Never before had any of the parties involved in the negotiations so brazenly flaunted the official but ostensibly confidential records of the Jarring correspondence in public and in an abbreviated and highly selective version of his own."

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by MIKE DREYER, of LAWSON'S JEWELERS, Downtown Long Beach Only A MILLS STORE

We now understand the meaning of the term CARAT, that it takes 100 points to equal a carat weight, and that one point diamond weighs less than 7/10,000ths of an ounce!

Before the French developed the metric scale which enables us to weigh such a small weight as a diamond could be, a diamond was weighed against a seed that grew from a tree. It is believed that this seed was the CAROB seed (which sounds almost the same as CARAT). The carob seed is within 1/10,000ths (or a little over 1 point) of a carat diamond.

The English weighed diamonds in terms of GRAYNE. Four grains equalled one carat. Thus the terminology:

a four-grainer = One carat
three-grainer = 3/4 of a carat
When you spell carat with a K it becomes KARAT, which refers to the fineness of gold. Pure gold is 24 Karats.

However, large size diamonds are exceedingly rare. Because of the rarity of larger size diamonds, the price per carat becomes much higher and progressively higher as the size is increased. This is solely due to the scarcity of large diamonds IN ANY SIZE!

For example, the MIDDLE retail price of diamonds from a recent survey, as published in the National Jewelers Magazine, April 1968, reveals the following:

\$175.00 for a 1/4 carat diamond equals \$700.00 per carat —
\$440.00 for a 1/2 carat diamond equals \$880.00 per carat —
\$1350.00 for a 1 carat diamond, equals \$1350.00 per carat —
\$3450.00 for a 2 carat diamond equals \$1725.00 per carat —
\$7200.00 for a 3 carat diamond equals \$2400.00 per carat —

Please note that 1/4 carat diamond sells for \$700.00 per carat. A one carat diamond sells for almost double, \$1350.00 per carat, solely because it is larger. A 3 carat diamond sells for over 3 1/2 times the per carat price of a 1/4 carat diamond, \$2400.00 per carat, which is almost double the price of a 1 carat diamond!

The reason for such a sharp rise in the per carat price is SOLELY DUE TO THE RARITY OF THE SIZE OF THE DIAMOND.

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Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana

and here it is ...

RUMOR WAR 'This IS the...'

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Miguel Ribera is willing to go to any length to stop the rumor he serves dog food at his Mexican restaurants — even run for public office.

Ribera said he was considering running for the city council so he could get a law passed "which would allow people to trace where rumors get started."

"A rumor about my serving dog food has spread all over," he complained. "It's not fair. We buy choice meat from local stores. I call this warfare, but I don't know which way to start fighting."

Ribera's restaurants have been given top ratings by the county board of health.

ITALIAN LIB

ROME (UPI) — Two rival women's lib groups met to forge a united Italian women's lib front.

The directors of the "Women's Liberation Movement" of Italy and the "Female Revolt" group met in a theater for a solidarity conference. The meeting ended in a brawl in which police finally were called and in which two men supporting the liberation movement were chased away by female revolutionaries.

The clash came over whether men should be allowed to join the struggle for women's liberation.

CONSPICUOUS

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Stewart Prosser jumped from his truck when he saw a bank being robbed, grabbed a shotgun from one robber and tripped up the other, and came back to find a parking ticket on his truck.

A judge awarded the 61-year-old truck driver \$120 this week for his act of "conspicuous courage." The police tore up the parking ticket with apologies.

PR COMPUTES

SEATTLE (UPI) — Western Airlines has a computer that appears to have had some public relations training.

The computer is programmed to produce a passenger list, flight plan and any deviations and the reason for same on all Western Airlines flights.

However, the computer appears not to like the word "hijack."

When producing data on Western's Flight 328 to Seattle which was hijacked to Vancouver, B.C., the computer gracefully skirted the issue by saying:

Plane landed in Vancouver because of passenger's request and convenience."

TWICE AS OLD

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A UCA astronomy professor says the universe may be twice as old as most people think because mathematical constants used to compute the age may not always have been the same.

Dr. George O. Abell, in an interview Tuesday, said most authorities put the age of the universe at 13 billion years but that "a maximum age of the universe of 25 billion years can't be ruled out."

The constants on which age is figured may fail to consider the effects of gravitation on the universe as it expanded from the original fireball state, Abell said. He said this force may have slowed the rate of expansion in the past.

\$\$ GUIDE

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's Democratic Gov. Forrest H. Anderson was asked Monday if he could "see the end of the road" on the state's fiscal problems.

The 42nd Montana Legislature is to adjourn Thursday, with no prospects for adopting a revenue package large enough to finance state government without severe cutbacks.

Anderson replied: "Hell, I can't even see the road."

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A snowstorm refugee in the Flagship Hotel room reserved for President Nixon's party picked up a telephone Thursday night to complain that the toilet wasn't working.

His call went directly to the White House.

Hotel Manager Bruce Curtis said the line had not been disconnected after Nixon canceled his Rochester trip. Snow forced the closing of Rochester Airport and blocked most area roads.

"I don't know what advice the White House gave the man," Curtis said.

HOT WELCOME

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two topless dancers wearing hotpants and pasties were cited for trespassing Friday in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel.

Diana Lowe and Inger Woelfel, both dancers at a north beach night club, went to the hotel with their press agent to welcome guests arriving for the national convention of orthopedic surgeons.

"We thought it would be nice to give them a real topless welcome," said David Rosenberg, agent for the girls.

The management didn't agree and signed complaints against the girls and their agent.

ART?

DETROIT (AP) — Ditch-digging is relatively new among the fine arts, but Michael Heizer has given it enough of a touch to capture the eye — and lawn — of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

If insurance problems can be solved in time, the Arts Commission plans to allow Heizer to drag a 35-ton slab of granite across the institute's front lawn, gouging the ground into ruts the New Yorker calls "Earthworks."

Earthworks, which Heizer insists is art, will tear up \$4,000 worth of fresh sod put down recently by the museum.

Only one commission director voted against the Heizer show. "This doesn't make any sense to me," said Ralph T. McElvenny. However, Samuel Wagsstaff, museum curator, said the lawn gouging would be art.

He said the cost of the destruction would be paid for by private subscribers.

NO JOKE

WUESTENSACHSEN, Germany (UPI) — For Edgar Kolb and Tony Poertner it was easy pickings: their drinking chums offered \$13.60 for every bottle of beer they could bring back from the next village.

Of course there was a hitch. Wuestensachsen, where the deal was negotiated, is in West Germany. Birx, where they were to get the beer, lies a mile away in East Germany.

Undaunted, Kolb, 30, and Poertner, 33, walked to the border and clambered over a rough wooden fence marking the demarcation line.

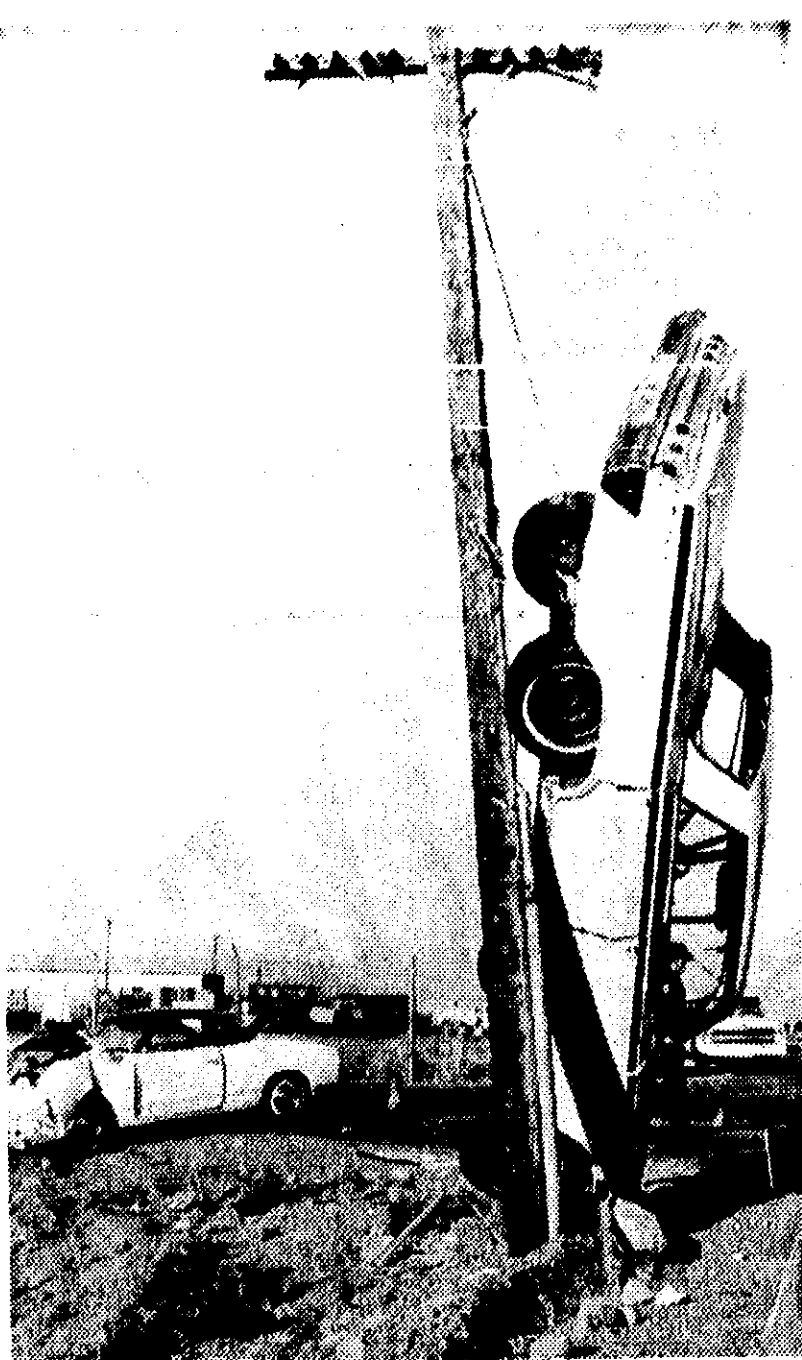
Friends said they got about 50 yards before East German police arrested them. That was one week ago. Neither has been seen or heard from since.

REWARD

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Students at a Philadelphia junior high school are getting trading stamps for good behavior.

The stamps, which can be redeemed for prizes including leather belts, wallets, photo albums, stuffed animals and harmonicas, also are awarded for attending tutoring classes after school, joining sports teams and for being a good citizen in the neighborhood.

Phyllis Larksdale, chairman of the school motivation teams at Thomas Fitzsimmons Junior High School, said the program, designed as a pilot project to motivate disruptive students, will be continued next year if it proves successful.



TREED BY A BUG

Chevrolet owned by Phoenix, Ariz., resident David Milligan got the better of Ruben Klassen's Volkswagen in a collision near Phoenix Friday—but the trauma of the experience seems to have driven it up the telephone pole. Milligan was unhurt. Klassen, of Sun City, Ariz., was treated for minor injuries.

Candidates Due at GOP Brunch

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Candidates for the board of the Long Beach Unified School District will speak and answer questions at the 10:30 a.m., March 16 meeting of Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club Oak Room.

Reservations for the brunch meeting may be made with Miss Minnie Ann Ehrke at 435-8043.

BROWN SPEECH

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., will speak at an 8 p.m., April 2, dinner meeting of the RPK Democratic Club at The Queen's Kitchen, 1332 Sartori Ave., Torrance. Reservations for the \$3.50 dinner may be made with Bill Pickens at 549-0503 after 6:30 p.m.

BIRCH PROGRAMS

A film, "No Substitute

for Victory," narrated by actor John Wayne, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Torrance Recreation Center. It is sponsored by TRAIN, the committee to Restore American Independence Now.

The South Bay Liberty Amendment Committee will present a free public film, "All in the Name of Poverty" at 8 p.m. Friday at 1532 Carson St., Torrance.

A "Tax rebellion rally" featuring Harry von Zell as master of ceremonies, Rep. John R. Rarick, D-L.A., and Willis E. Stone, national chairman of the Liberty Amendment Committee, will be held at 7:45 p.m. April 2 in the Playhouse, 940 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, sponsored by the Liberty Amendment Committee of Los Angeles County.

LEGS WERE MEANT TO BE MORE THAN A VISIBLE MEANS OF SUPPORT

DIETRICH KNEW IT . . . GRABLE KNEW IT but what they didn't have is Belle Sharmeer's Image

Now there's Image . . .

Image will change every concept you've ever held about hosiery. Image clings. Stretches. Snaps back to shape. It never sags. Never bags. Knows its place and stays there. It is the closest thing you'll ever find to a "second skin." And . . . even after every washing, Image gives you the same marvelous fit you discovered the first time you put them on. The stretch in Image is there to stay. You can try to pull them out of shape . . . but they'll return to shape just as fast as you can pull. Try it! It's that special quality that assures you they'll stay right next to your own skin.

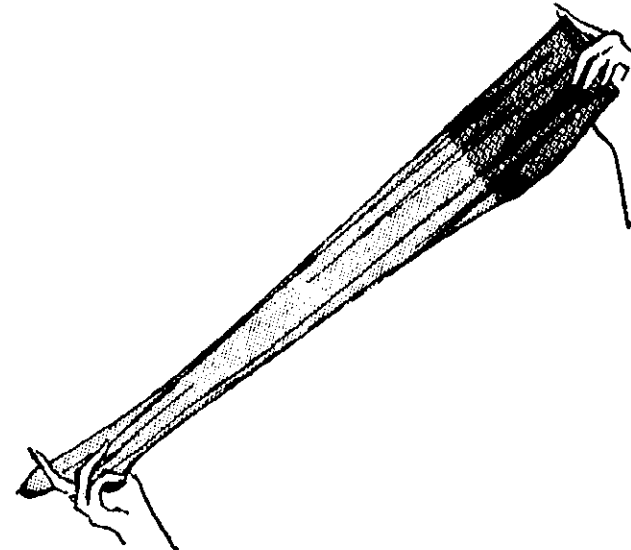


What Image is yours?

There are three ways to wear Image panty stockings . . . and a style created for your way of life. (1) "Anywear" sheer is the panty stocking that combines the sheerness you want for your finest fashions and the long wear you must have . . . especially if you're a career woman. Choose Baby Brown, Skin Dive, Cream and Sugar, Butterfly Blue or Pink Wing shades, 2.50 (2) Longer Wear Image Panty Stocking . . . especially created for the active woman. They're extra strong to resist runs. In Surf-Side, Shadow Grey or Woodhue, 2.50. (3) High Nude Image . . . clear to the waist, sandalfoot panty stocking. Perfect for evening wear. Body Brown or Skin Dive, 3.00.

Nylon with a difference

Belle Sharmeer's exclusive Image stretch yarn is the specially processed yarn with energy cells of nylon that stretch smoothly and evenly over your body. It stretches and returns to shape just like your own skin. No gaps. No wrinkling. Belle Sharmeer spent years developing the potential of nylon. It has come a long way since the first nylon stocking was introduced. And today, Image fulfills the promise of nylon . . . and your desire for beautiful leg coverage. Of course, Buffums' believes in this great new yarn, and guarantees your satisfaction.



Two sizes fit all . . .

Belle Sharmeer has designed new Image hosiery in two sizes. A-Short-Medium and B-Medium-Tall-Tall. One of these sizes will fit your legs perfectly. Short-Medium (A) fits 4'11" to 5'5", weight 90 lbs. to 130 lbs. Medium Tall-Tall (B) fits 5'5" to 5'10", weight 130 lbs. to 170 lbs. Belle Sharmeer's fit and fashion experts have tested Image . . . know its stretch potential and have carefully decided on these size designations to give you leg flattery you've never experienced before.



We're body conscious . . .

There's a lot more to look for in our Hosiery Department than just stockings. Come in. Now little body fashions get together to go with your other fashions. Body stockings cover you with color . . . or are designed to simply be a second skin with the most natural kind of control. Jump shirts that are the snuggest little pulls of color can be worn with shirts or pants. Bra and panty hose sets match up for a minimum of control . . . a maximum degree of freedom. Leg fashions. Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, San Diego

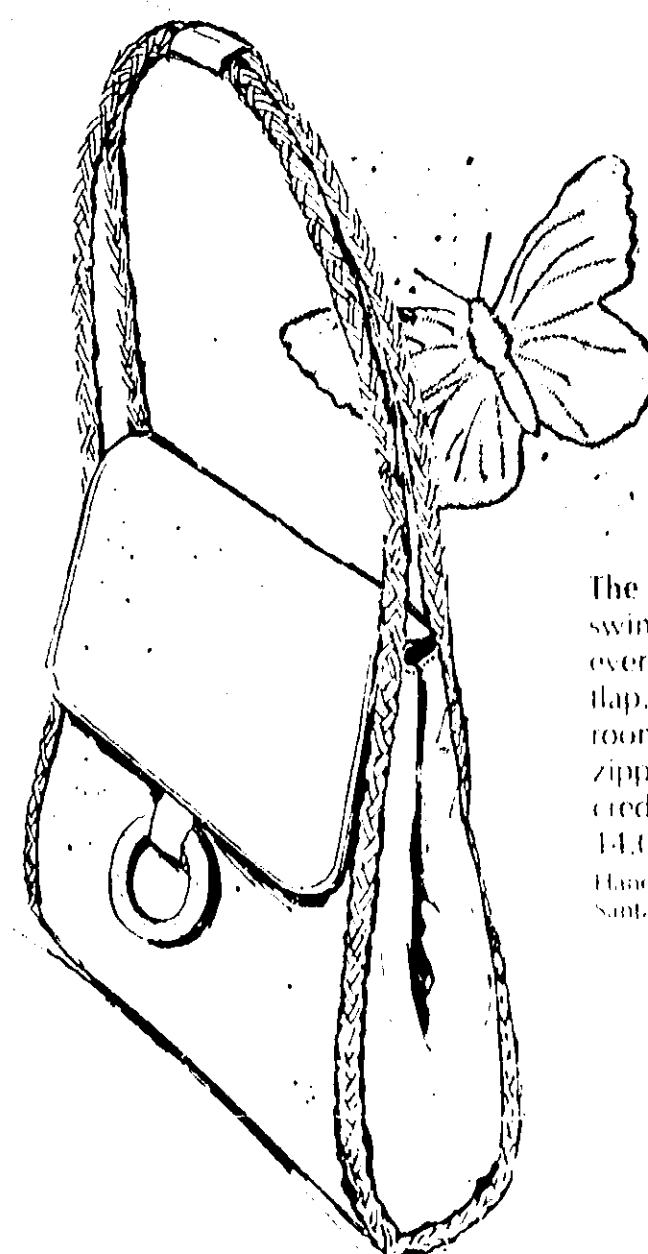
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Please send (style) _____ (color) _____ (size) _____ name _____ address _____ city _____ state _____ check _____ money order _____ charge _____ Buffums' or Bank-American charge plate no. _____ For purchases to be delivered in California, add 5% sales tax. Buffums', Pine at Broadway, Long Beach, Calif. 90802



your fashion shape begins with poir-ette. "promise" all-in-one shapes you with super holding power dreamweave . . . a blend of nylon and lycra® spandex. lace panel front, back hook closure, beige, B and C cup, 22.50.

foundations, downtown long beach



The tote on a rope . . . swing it over your shoulder . . . carry everything away with a snap of the flap. Inside, there's always room for more . . . plus a zippy pocket for credentials. Black, white, bone, tan. 14.00

Handbags. Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, San Diego

Meaney Renews Vow to Back Wage-Price Curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meaney Saturday renewed organized labor's pledge of cooperation with any government wage-price controls, but only they are applied even-handedly over all forms of income and prices.

Meaney restated the AFL-CIO position in a let-

ter to Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee. He said the position was adopted by the federation's executive council in 1966.

Patman's committee Thursday approved a two-year extension of authority for the White House to impose wage and price controls to curb inflation.

"Mandatory government controls are never desirable, but at times they may be necessary," the 70-year-old labor leader wrote Patman. "If such controls are deemed necessary by the President, and are even-handed across the board... they would be both equitable and workable," he said.

Meaney made no specific reference to President Nixon's suspension 10 days ago of the Davis-Bacon Act, which required federal construction contractors to pay prevailing wages. But he made it clear the AFL-CIO was not happy with the suspension.

Nixon, for the time being rejecting proposals by

some of his advisers to freeze construction wages and prices, chose the less drastic Davis-Bacon suspension in an effort to curb spiraling inflation in the industry. Some of his advisers also are urging price and wage controls over the entire economy. But Meaney said "it is our view that one-sided curbs on workers wages,

with no effective restraints on prices or the incomes of other groups in the economy, are neither a balanced and equitable stabilization program nor a workable policy in a free society.

"It is also our view that government measures to restrain wages or both wages and prices in one industry or sector of the economy are likewise inequitable and unworkable," Meaney said.

NO END SEEN TO U.S.-RUSS DEBATE

Arms Curb Talks to Resume in Vienna

By RICHARD LONGWORTH
VIENNA (UPI) — The oldest established permanent floating bilateral arms talks in the world come back to Vienna this month. And the end is not in sight.

The first flush of excitement and hope has gone from the Strategic Arms

Limitation Talks (SALT). When Soviet and American negotiators resume here March 15, they will be starting their third round of talks for fourth, if preliminary session in December, 1969, is counted since substantive meetings began here last April.

Four months of talks in

Vienna ended in the summer with the United States proposing numerical limitation on both strategic delivery systems — both missiles and bombers — and on Anti-Ballistic Missiles (ABM). Built into this was an "apples-and-oranges" offer — America would limit its safeguard ABM

system in exchange for Soviet curbs on its giant SS9 missiles. The Russians did not say no and hopes for an eventual pact ran high. These hopes faded in the winter session in Helsinki. According to high-level leaks in Washington, Russia offered an initial agreement limited to ABM. Un-

der this plan, America would lose its "apples" while Russia would keep its "oranges."

Or, as an American diplomat here put it, "what's theirs is theirs and what's ours is negotiable."

The offer has triggered a major policy debate in Washington. As of now, the

U.S. response is not known. The problem revolves around the fact that the most-discussed ABM plan so far would limit the missiles to protective rings around Washington and Moscow. Now, Moscow already has such a ring. But the United States would have to uproot its expensive ABM emplacements in North Dakota and Montana and build new ones around the capital.

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FOR FINE CANTONESE FOOD
Come let us pamper you with our **KAWAI DINNER for 4**
at \$2.95 per person
Serving Cantonese, Chinese, Green Peas and Chicken Liver, Chiu Chow, Egg Foo Yung, Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Spare Ribs, plus Fried Rice, Impaired Chinese Tea, Almond Cakes and Fortune Cookies.
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- 100% POLYESTER & DACRON® POLYESTER/COTTON
- PERMANENTLY PRESSED... NEVER IRON!
- SHORT SLEEVES... LONG SLEEVES
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special
Pierced and clips - hundreds to choose from. Jet drops, gold and silver, buttons and drops, Hoops, cameos and pearls.

Chiffon Scarves

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val. to 3.00
Prints and solid colors, oblongs or squares. For head, neck or waist.

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2.00 val. **99^c**
High count boxes, sheer types. Decorations on either paper or envelopes. Fashion colors. downtown only

Boys' or Girls' Jackets

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special
Nylon shell jackets with front zipper, concealed hood.

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reg. 5.99
Gathered waist or pleated styles. Choose from several solid colors, sizes 7 to 14.

Men's Dress Socks

49^c

1.29 (if perf.)
100% Orlon® acrylic stretch socks in new spring colors. Fine quality Orlon, fit sizes 10 to 13.

Save 50% On China

59.95 val. **29⁹⁹**

Enjoy 48 pieces of exquisitely designed china for your family. This fine service for 8 will serve your family and guests for many years. Don't miss out. Two beautiful designs.

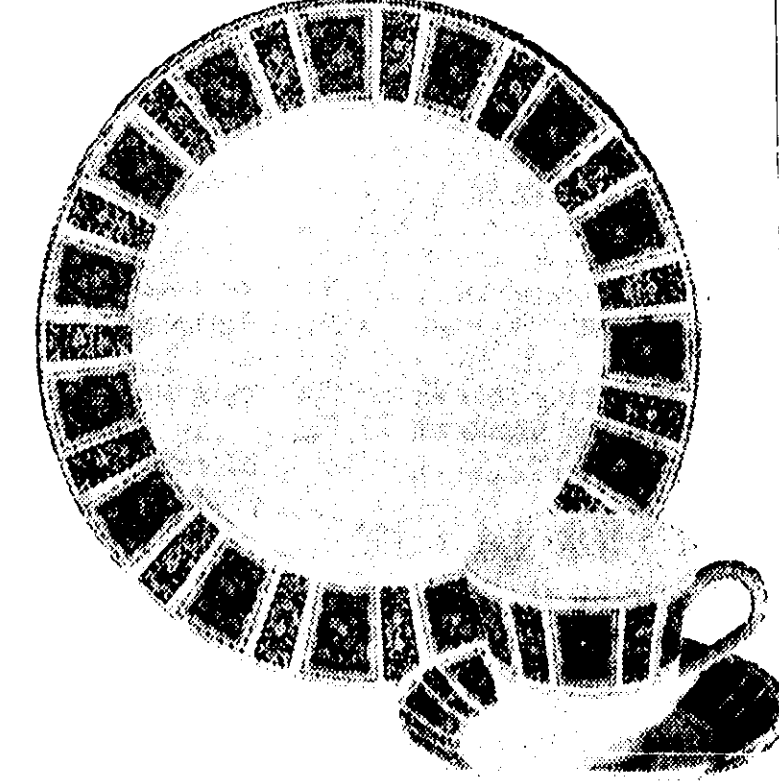
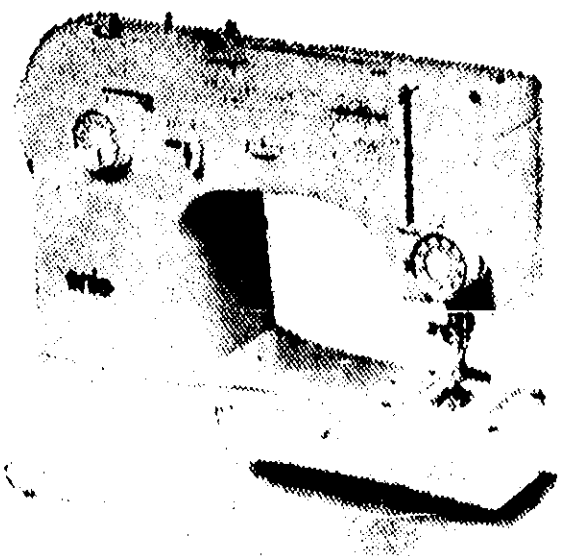
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100% wool and 100% wool sharkskin. Well tailored styles in sizes 30 to 42. 20.00 val.

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Spanish Style Lounge Chairs

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save 60.00
Reversible seats and backs, in a variety of colors. All foam cushions. Well made and comfortable. reg. 129.95 downtown only

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100% nylon, some shags, sculptured, Hi-Lo's. All fantastic values. Choose from many colors. 6.95 val. carpeting, downtown only

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Admiral side-by-side refrigerators in harvest gold color, 19 cu. ft. Slightly damaged. Real cool buy! 700.00 val. downtown only

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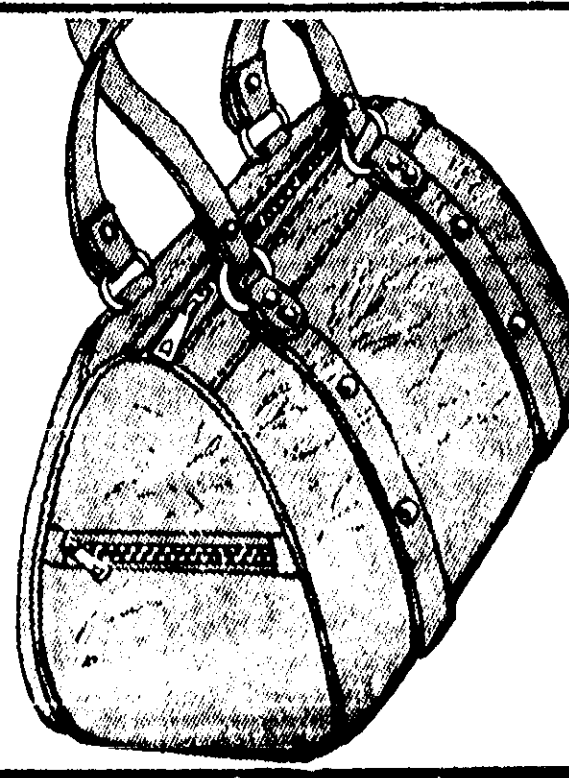
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6 only. All fabric, 5 heat temperature. Permanent press with cool down care. Automatic or timed cycle. Avocado only. 219.00 val. downtown only

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Purchase one of these roomy travel handbags for yourself or for a traveling friend. Available in black and shades of brown. Smooth vinyl in 3 convenient styles. Same multi-zipper designs.



Jumpers

Special 13⁹⁹

Sleek and stylish fully lined jumpers of double knit polyester. Choice of V or round neck. Optional tie belt. Washable and wrinkle free. Black, navy, brown and pastels. Misses and half sizes.



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Versatile rain or shine coats in single or double breasted styles. Choice of back belted, all 'round belt, or unbelted. Shown one of a select group. Sizes 8-16.



Springy Cotton Separates

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100% cotton knit separates for spring. Brighten your wardrobe with these fresh cotton separates. A selection of skirts, pants, tee tops, and shifts in red, navy and yellow plus white. Lots of good stripes. Sizes 8-16.



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Come in and view our new R.C.A. vista color T.V. The most advanced color T.V. you can own. 1971 Hi-Life tube, 18" diagonal, 180 sq. inches, 21,500 volts new vista chassis.

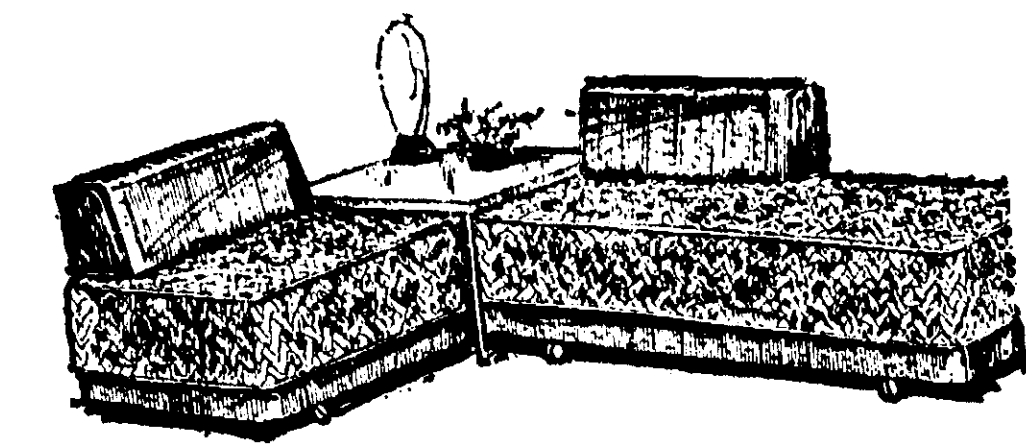
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Runner Rugs 24x72

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Two mattresses, two quilted covers, two upholstered foam bolsters, two box springs, one corner table. Modern styling, eight rug roller casters. Modern way to double up on space. Each mattress 30" wide. Scotchgard® treated, quilted covers with supported vinyl.

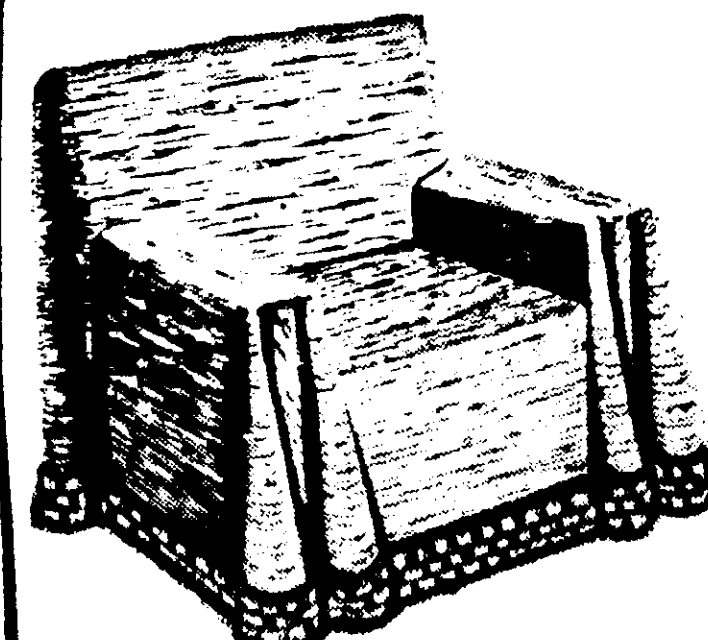


Swivel Platform Rocker

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Loose reversible cushion. Tufted attached pillow back, skirted base, Damask cover. Gold, olive and citron.

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Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — coleslaw — vegetable or potato — roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations.

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Coupon Good Mar. 8, 9, 10, 11

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99¢ Box-O-Chicken Special!

Our regular \$1.29 box of chicken includes: 3 pieces chicken, whipped potatoes, country gravy, coleslaw, roll & honey. Coupon good Mar. 8 to Mar. 15 only.

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Music Books, 2 For the Price of 1. Buy one book of Organ or Piano Music — Select another book without charge. Choose from popular, classics or old favorites.

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Your choice of any Regular \$1.55 pie, fruit, meringue, etc., for 1.25, plus 15¢ deposit on pie tin. With this coupon — coupon redeemable any time.

Reg. \$1.55
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Hannah's Pie Shoppe
3490 Atlantic Long Beach 426-2179

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Fried Chicken
our Specialty. 3 Large Plump Juicy Pieces of Chicken served with Soup and Salad, Whipped Potatoes, Hot Roll, Butter & Honey. Chicken Gravy. Includes Dessert. From 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Coupon Good Mar. 8th thru Mar. 14.

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13x5½ — Datsun — Pinto — Cortina — Toyota
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\$13.50

\$27.50

— Free Mounting — Offer exp. March 12

Barnes & Delaney Tire Centers
Long Beach: Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd. — GA 4-1601
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Join Our Mailing List
When visiting our restaurant, give your address to our cashier and you will receive coupons from us ALL YEAR 'ROUND. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (Near Spring), Long Beach

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Free Hair Cut
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FREE

Priscilla's Salon of Beauty
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Top Sirloin Steak Dinner
Includes: Baked Potato or French Fries, Crunchy Sizzler Toast. Please present coupon to cashier. No 'to go' orders at this price. Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Regular \$1.59. Save 20¢

\$1.39

Sizzler Steak House
No. 82, 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 591-8539
Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 7-8-9-10

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Men's & Boys' Pants & Ladies' Capris Cleaned and Pressed. Keep you looking sharp & clean. Coupon expires March 17, 1971

39¢ Ea.

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Latest in styling and comfort. Wide range of scotch-guarded fabrics. Reg. 69.00. For one week only

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Free Gladiola Bulbs
Buy 1 doz. gladiola bulbs, reg. price \$1.49 doz. ... get six calypso glad. bulbs free. Mar. 7 to Mar. 15th only.

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Add many safe miles to your tires. FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS. Offer Good Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 9, 10, 11 Only! 2 Locations.

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Bargain Shades for Short Windows!
ODDS & ENDS ON YOUR ROLLERS 36" wide x 4-ft. long

45" w x 4-ft. long	\$2.75
54" w x 4-ft. long	\$4.50
63" w x 4-ft. long	\$6.50
72" w x 4-ft. long	\$7.50

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Rohlfing Shade & Linoleum
213 E. 3rd, Phone HE 6-8768

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Natural Vitamin C
100 Wafers. Each delicious chewable wafer contains 120 mg. of natural Vitamin C from Acerola berries plus natural Flavonoids. Regular \$1.50. 3 days only

99¢

Schulman's Naturway Nutrition
136 Pine; 655 Pine; 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood

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Coupon Worth \$50 on 7' Sofa
Here's a great saving on a fine 7' wing sofa in popular American styling ... seats in your choice of colors, handsome Salem wood trim. Sale-priced at \$199 — Now, for 3 days, Today — Tue. Only

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Individually foil wrapped denture cleanser. Box of 60. Reg. \$1.40. Good thru March 14.

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Complete Fried Fish Dinner
Includes: Fish, Salad, Potato and Veg., Bread, Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea, Buttermilk and choice of Dessert. Served in cafeteria Tues., Wed., Mar. 9 & 10 Only. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Long Beach Datsun
3400 Long Beach Blvd. 426-0333

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sewing Machine Tune-up
1. Adjust, balance tensions; 2. Adjust fabric handling; 3. Delint thread handling; 4. Adjust belt tension; 5. Check wiring for safety; 6. Lubricate machine; 7. Inspect, lubricate motor.

\$6.95

Singer Center
For telephone number of store nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

March Dinner Special
Sunday — Mon. — Tues. — Wed. — Thurs. Save 21¢ to Maximum of \$1.26. Limit 6 complete dinners. Coupon must be given to food checker. Hours: Daily 11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Reg. \$2.30
\$2.09

Coupon Good Month of March

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (Near Spring), Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Paper Towels by Colortex
Great big 60-sq.-ft. rolls of highly absorbent Colortex paper towels. Choice of colors. K-Mart's regular low price is 27¢ roll. For Sun., Mon., Tues. only

14¢ roll

K-Mart
10400 E. Rosecrans off 605 Fwy.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 for 1 Sale
FISH & CHIPS
Buy one order of our delicious fish & chips and get second order Free. Coupon good Tues. 7 thru Mar. 21, except Fridays. at Woodruff store only.

2 for 1

H. Salt Fish & Chips
4138 Woodruff, Lakewood
Carwood Shopping Center at Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Buffet Luncheons
Choice of 3 Salads, Entree, Potato, Vegetable, Roll & Butter and Beverage. (Choose from 3 entrees.) Save 28¢. Coupon good Tues., Mar. 9th thru Sat., Mar. 13th, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Coupon must be given to food checkers.

Reg. 1.47
\$1.19

Limit 4 Per Coupon

The Queen Restaurant
101 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach, 432-5000

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hamburger Special!
Buy one Hamburger at regular 55¢ price and get 2nd one for only 10¢. Coupon good Sun., Mar. 7 to Thurs., Mar. 11

2nd Hamburger
10¢

Douglas Drive-In
2300 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., 439-6856

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New SCM Electric Adding Machine
Adds, subtracts, sub-totals, totals up to 9,999,999 American made. Trade-ins welcome.

\$59.88

5-yr. guar.

"Typewriter City"
244 East Broadway — Phone 437-0586
Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New or Used Maytag
This coupon worth \$10 on new and used Maytag washers and dryers, dishwashers & disposals. This special good to March 31st only!

\$10 OFF

Long Beach Maytag
Bill & Evelyn Stricklin
784 Redondo Ave., Long Beach GE 4-2416

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Permanent Wave by Roux
Pay \$2.00 for a style-cut and \$2.44 for a Shampoo-set. For \$4.44 you get a Permanent Free. Mon. thru Thurs. 4 p.m. Expires March 18, 1971.

FREE!

Peter Pan Beauty Salons
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — 200 East Broadway
BELLFLOWER — 16537 Bellflower Blvd.
NORWALK — 11738 East Firestone Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Hoover Vacuum Tool Sale
Buy your Hoover upright vacuum — so great for the shops — at our low price of \$59, and you'll receive a complete set of tool accessories for only (ONE WEEK ONLY)

1¢

Long Beach Furniture
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5-QT. OIL CHANGE & FILTER
Your choice of 5 quarts of Penn-zoil or Havoline oil and oil filter to fit your car. 7-day Special good through March 13.

\$4.19

COMPLETE

Western Auto - Bellflower
16823 S. BELLFLOWER BLVD. 925-4518

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pillow Renovating Special
Don't throw that pillow away. Let our experts give it new life. All feathers or contents removed, fluffed and placed in a new cover. Reg. \$5.00 pair. One week only.

\$3.99 PAIR

Acme Mattress Factory
3425 E. Anaheim St. Phone 597-7725

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Automatic Transmission Leaking?
Complete seal job includes: • All External Seals • New Fluid • Calibrate Linkage • Road Test Car. Slightly Higher One Day Serv. Loan Car Available • No Ups or Paddling Bills All You Pay Is The Quoted Price

55 to '68 Chevs
Other Cars
\$35

Stu's A.E. Transmission Exchange
5531 Cherry Ave., L.B. — GA 2-6575

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brake Reline
This offer includes lining and labor — 10,000 mile guarantee. Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. March 9, 10, 11 Only! FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS

\$11.99

MOST CARS

Discount Tire Center 10th & Pacific L.B. 432-3919
Factory Tire Disc. Ctr. 210 Magnolia L.B. 435-0119

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fabrics Less Than 1/2 Price
100% acrylic super cashmere. Machine wash. Perma press. Beautiful prints (Dress lengths) Ideal for Dresses, Blouses, Jump suits, Men's Hawaiian Shirts. Coupon good Monday, Mar. 8 thru Sat. March 13

Reg. \$2.98
\$1.39

Yard

Riviera Yardage
4118 Viking Way, Long Beach (Corner Carson & Bellflower)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Myadec
High potency vitamin formula with minerals. By Parke-Davis. Box of 100 PLUS 30 FREE — Reg. \$6.49. Good thru March 14

\$3.98

Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vitamin B-12
Extra high potency "Red Vitamin" that builds blood and is good for nerves. New Formula contains 100 mcg. natural B-12 with rice polish. Limited quantity at this special price. 3 days only.

1.88

100 Tablets

Schulman's Naturway Nutrition
136 PINE; 655 PINE; 5217 Hazelbrook, Lakewood.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Revenue Sharing for Schools to Be Outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first details of President Nixon's special federal-state revenue sharing plan for elementary and high school education will be unveiled Monday, U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland Jr. said Saturday.

Marland announced a series of ten meetings across

the country at which the controversial proposal will be outlined to state and local officials and community leaders.

The concept of sharing federal revenues with states already has encountered stiff congressional opposition, including that of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House

Ways and Means Committee.

"Before we go to the Congress with the special revenue sharing legislation, we intend to make sure we have the widest possible guidance from state and local officials and not just the opinions of educators," Marland said in a statement.

"We also hope to obtain reactions from government officials in other fields, and from the private sector as well."

The U.S. Office of Education had planned to make copies of the outline available here this weekend but later decided the copies would not be released until Monday.

If approved by Congress, the revenue sharing plan would provide for turning over more money to the states, giving states wider authority in deciding how to spend it, and consolidating many separate education grant programs.

The proposed Educational Assistance Act of 1972 would package more than

100 programs for schools into five basic units: funds for the disadvantaged; vocational-technical education; education for the handicapped; aid to schools with heavy concentrations of children of federal workers, and general aid for libraries, counseling and equipment.

The series of day-long conferences begins Monday in Boston, Chicago and Seattle. Other meetings will be held Tuesday in New

York City, Wednesday in Philadelphia, Atlanta and Denver, and Friday in Dallas, Kansas City, Kans., and San Francisco.

Marland said reaction to the proposals would be studied carefully and used in drafting the final versions of the proposed legislation. He told UPI recently that the Nixon administration was weighing a plan

to require states to spend a fixed percentage of the funds on education for the poor but allowing "considerable freedom" in spending other education funds.

TRY THE MAGIC OF CLASSIFIED ADS to fill vacancies fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 7, 1971



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Custom Made For Levitz by Thomasville
For \$597...That's Just a Sample of Our
Warehouse Savings This Weekend!

SUNDAY
11 A.M.
TO 7 P.M.



CUSTOM MADE FOR
LEVITZ BY THOMASVILLE
\$597
ALL 5 PIECES • 2 BEDSIDE CHESTS

CONVENIENT TERMS

Just Look What's Included!

Regardless of style preference! Regardless of space problems! Regardless of budget requirements! You'll find the largest selection of Famous Brand Bedrooms—in every conceivable style—at Levitz! Included are Spanish, French, Italian, Colonial, Modern, Contemporary! You'll see all woods and finishes from deep dark oak to aristocratic antique white...you name it—we have it! All sizes...from small children's rooms to spacious master bedrooms—and all sizes in-between! Make your selection right now...own exactly what you're looking for at low, low Warehouse prices!

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At Levitz nothing is more important than maintaining your good will and confidence. That's why we offer famous brands you trust...at prices you immediately recognize as exceptional values! Thomasville is but one of a host of famous brands you'll find here at Levitz...all at saving Warehouse prices!

Only Levitz Could Do It!

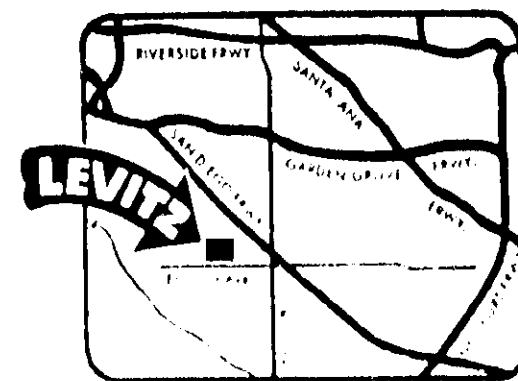
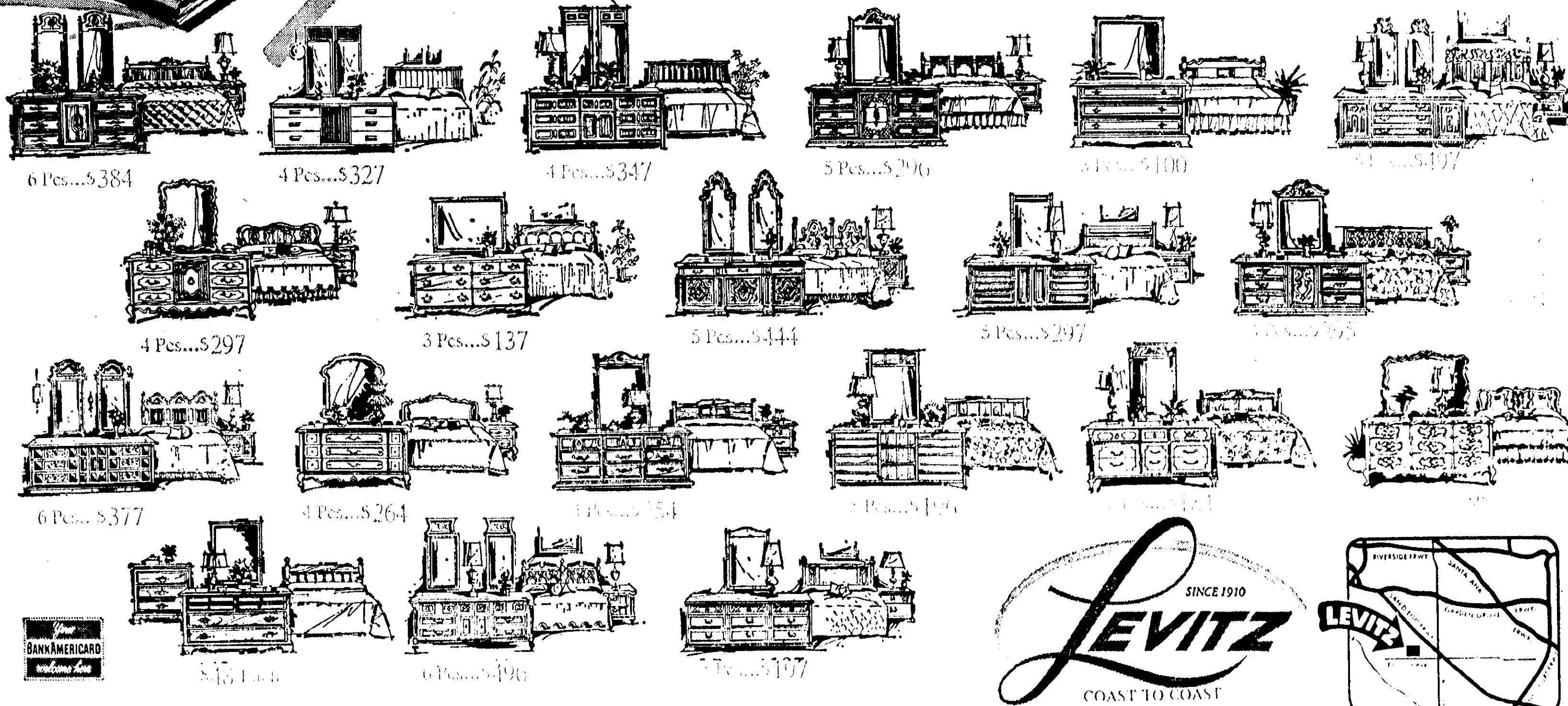
No one sells as much famous brand furniture direct to the public as Levitz—coast to coast! Our buyers consistently search out the best values...manufacturers continually come to us with special offers. We buy only the finest values—for less! Our costs are less! We sell for less!

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The Thomasville "touch" is evident in the expert craftsmanship and superb detailing...quality usually found in \$1000 sets only. But this weekend you can own the huge triple dresser, framed plate glass mirror, full or queen size carved headboard, plus 2 bedside chests...all for just \$597—available only at Levitz!

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Levitz prices are lowest due to our unique cost cutting methods...retail frills are eliminated...Warehouse, Showroom and railroad siding are under one roof...merchandise handling is mechanized...you select from Showroom samples and pick up your purchase immediately if you wish. Costs are lower, prices are lower!



SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Next To The Huntington Shopping Center
San Diego Freeway At Beach Blvd.

CLIPPING DAYS

COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
GOOD FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY

Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only — prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — potato — vegetable — roll and butter — coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon Good Mar. 8, 9, 10, 11

\$1.20

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

"LOVE STORY"
Best selling novel by Erich Segal. Now in paper back. Regular 95c. Good until Saturday, March 13th. Open today, Sunday, 12 to 5 P.M.

Now 65c

Book Barn
228 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Shaggy Kanekelon Wig
This is the very desirable permanently curled wig! Absolutely NEVER needs setting. Choice of colors. Can be styled many different ways. Usually sells for \$25.95. This week only with this coupon.

\$11

Bonnie and Paul's Fashion Boutique
16624 Bellflower Blvd. 866-4816

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

\$1.00 Off on any 14" Pizza
Your choice of any one of our delicious Pizzas. Pickup or delivered to your home. Offer Good Mar. 8, 9, 10, 11. Reg. \$2.95 Value

\$1.00 off

De Casino Pizza
2801 E. 7th Street — 433-5701

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kitchen Hoods Sale!
Most models available. Assorted styles and colors. Features our famous Squirrel Cage Blowers. Don't wait as quantity is limited.

From \$60

Vent-A-Hood of Long Beach
479 W. Willow, Long Beach — 424-8135; Eves. GA 3-3667

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brake Reline
This coupon entitles bearer to a \$2.00 discount at Rayco Auto. Center towards the purchase of a new brake reline. One coupon per purchase thru March 30.

\$2.00

Rayco
1940 L.B. Blvd. 591-1311

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Watch & Clock Repair Special
10% off on any watch or clock repair. Our Expert Staff will check your timepiece, and give a Free Estimate. This offer good until March 21st.

10% OFF

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood — 634-6056
1639 E. Anaheim St. — Long Beach — 591-7575

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Haircut or Color Rinse
Free with Shampoo and set any Mon., Tues. or Wed. Our desire is that you will be completely satisfied with our beauty work.

FREE

MR. DEE'S
9206 ALONDRA 867-0175 BELLFLOWER

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spencer Steak Plate
Includes: Fresh Crisp Salad with House Dressing, Baked Potato and Hot Garlic Bread. Regular \$1.55. Coupon Good Mar. 8 thru Mar. 11

\$1.00

Dollar Steak House
3800 Atlantic Ave., corner Bixby Road — 424-1702

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Buy 1 Dinner Get 2nd for 1/2 Price
Offer good Daily from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Wednesday

1/2 PRICE

Fish & Shrimp Shanty
42 Pierpoint Landing at the Ocean End of the L.B. Freeway — 435-6411
Coupon Good Mar. 8 to Mar. 18

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

TV SERVICE CALL SPECIAL
All service calls, Color or Black & White. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., 6 Days a Week. Closed Sunday. \$4.95 price — plus parts & labor. Offer good until April 7, 1971.

\$4.95

BRIGHTWAY TV & APPLIANCES
15524 Lakewood Blvd. 925-1616 430-1719

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment
Trained experts will align front end, correct camber, caster and toe-in. 3 Days Only! Tues., Wed., Thur., March 9, 10, 11.

\$5.19
Most Cars

Pedersen Tire Co.
LONG BEACH: 2735 E. Artesia — 422-5419
REDONDO BEACH: 2989 Artesia — 370-4507

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
FINEST A-C WELDER THUNDERBOLT 225. Used for plant maintenance, sheet metal auto body, garages, do-it-yourself hobbyists. BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome. Offer Good thru March 31st.

\$94.50
Less Accessories

LBWS
1629 W. Anaheim, Long Beach — Ph: HE 7-2218

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cultured Pearl Ring
We made a great buy and are passing it on to you. Cultured Pearl Rings in a 10K gold mounting. These rings would normally sell at \$15.95. Offer good Mon., Mar. 8 thru Sat., Mar. 13th. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

Reg. \$15.95 \$2.95

So. Africa American Diamond Co.
444 W. Ocean Ave., Suite 1400, L.B. 436-7244
Open Daily & Sat. 10 to 4 P.M.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spencer Steak Plate
Includes: Fresh Crisp Salad with House Dressing, Baked Potato and Hot Garlic Bread. Regular \$1.55. Coupon Good Mar. 8 thru Mar. 11

\$1.00

DOLLAR Steak House
3800 Atlantic Ave., corner Bixby Road — 424-1702

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

For the Hard of Hearing
TV DEVICE
Permits you to listen without disturbing others with high volume. (Good entire week)

\$1.00

Whitehead Hearing Aid Center
207 E. 4th St., Long Beach HE 2-8941

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner Special
Meat Loaf, Potato, Vegetable Roll or Muffin, Butter, Beverage 3:30 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Regular \$1.30 \$1.10
Save 20c

Don's Cafeteria
214 E. 4th St., Downtown L.B.
Coupon good Mon., Tues., Wed., March 8-9-10

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Swap Meet Pass
With this coupon, FREE admission (car & occupant, visitors). This offer valid Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri., March 8 to March 12. (In the event of rain, honored March 15 to 19.)

FREE

Paramount Drive-In Theater
14711 Paramount Blvd. (Just South of Rosecrans)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Slice of Meringue Pie
With the purchase of any Hannah's Sandwich — with this Coupon.

FREE

Coupon Redeemable at any time

Hannah's Pie Shoppe
3490 Atlantic • Long Beach • 426-2179

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

N.Y. Cut Steak Dinner
Includes French Fries or Baked Potato, Roll. Coupon valid today thru Mar. 11. Save 40c each dinner.

Reg. \$1.79 \$1.39 Ea.
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Limit 4 Dinners at \$1.39 Ea.

Sizzler Steak House # 83
10260 Alondra, Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Frosting Special
COMPLETE—INCLUDES TONER. Reg. \$20.00 — Offer Good thru 4:30 P.M. Open Mon. thru Sat. Eves. by Appointment.

\$15.00

Vonda's Beauty Salon
2136 E. 4th St., L.B. — Ph. 439-3073

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Salisbury Steak Special!
Lunch or Dinner, Soup or Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter, Coffee or Tea. Served 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

99c

Phil & Mary's Coffee Shop
646 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach
Offer Good Mon. thru Thurs., Mar. 8-9-10-11

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

8 Months of FREE Bowling
Just stop by and pick up your bowling membership card. Good any time lanes are available. Sponsored by Coast Datsun, 4545 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

FREE

Java Lanes
3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 597-5558

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dot X-Out Golf Balls
Spalding Dot X-Out Golf Balls. Here is your chance to save on golf balls. Stop in and see us any time this week — and save! (Maybe you will like to hit a few — right here!)

\$8.95 Doz.

Bellflower Golf Center
9030 Compton Blvd., TO 7-6333

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Top Sirloin Steak Dinner
Includes: Baked Potato or French Fries, Crunchy Sizzler Toast. Please present coupon to cashier. No "to go" orders at this price. Regular \$1.59, Save 20c. Open 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

\$1.39

Sizzler Steak House
No. 82, 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — 591-8539
Coupon good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 7-8-9-10

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

24-Oz. Dr. Pepper
With Purchase of any Combination Plate. Reg. Priced 79c — \$1.29 — \$1.39. No Limit

FREE!

El Taco
6050 Atlantic Ave., N. L. B. (Between South St. & Artesia St.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

World Leather Bible
FREE NAME imprinting in 14 karat gold with this coupon. Reg. 10.50. Offer good thru Saturday, March 13th. Use your BankAmericard & Master Charge.

Special Price \$4.50

Lighthouse Christian Book Store
1001 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach — Phone 432-4467

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cultured Pearl Ring
We made a great buy and are passing it on to you. Cultured Pearl Rings in a 10K gold mounting. These rings would normally sell at \$15.95. Offer good Mon., Mar. 8 thru Sat., Mar. 13th. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

Reg. \$15.95 \$2.95

So. Africa American Diamond Co.
444 W. Ocean Ave., Suite 1400, L.B. 436-7244
Open Daily & Sat. 10 to 4 P.M.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Regular \$20 Permanent
Complete including conditioner (no extra for tinted or bleached hair). ALL WORK GUARANTEED. This offer good till April 7, 1971

12.95 Special

Lou Ella's Beauty Salon & Wig Styling
347 E. Market St., L.B. 428-6511
Open 7 Days a Week, Sun. & Eves. by Appt.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rhubarb
in large gallon can
Mar. 8th to Mar. 15th

89c

Lee's Circle Nursery
4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal 597-5413

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sun Valley Organic Prunes
Treat your health to sun-dried, unsulphured, organic prunes. These are the choicest prunes you can get. A regular 1.89 value!

1.59 2 LBS.

Bellflower Health Store
16633 Bellflower Blvd., 867-3048

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Old Fashioned Foot Rest
Give yourself real stretch-out comfort with a super relaxing footrest to go with your favorite easy chair. Attractive multi-color covers in 100% nylon braid! Foam filled! Made to sell for \$15.95. This week only

9.99

Old Mill Maple Shop
18512 Bellflower Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Dessert
This Coupon good for one Free Dessert with the purchase of any \$1.39 or more Dinner. Coupon good Mar. 8 thru Mar. 14

FREE

Manning's
327 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Romanian Steak Dinner
Complete Romanian Steak Dinner. Dinner incl. Entree, French Fries, Lettuce and Tomato, Vegetable, Dessert, Beverage, Bread and Butter and a choice of two Appetizers. Choose from Chopped Liver, Pickled Herring, Schmaltz Herring, Kishke, Gifili Fish, Tossed Green Salad and choice of Soup. Offer good Mon. March 8 thru Mon. March 15.

\$2.75

Katella Restaurant
3466 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos — 596-5712

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Protecto-Lock Installs Instantly!
Keyless device keeps you safe wherever you go! No tools — just shut the door on this clever lock, flip the anchor-bar into place, and you're protected. No one can enter unless you release the catch. Pocket-size. Reg. 99c.

NOW 39c

Sunset House
Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New Famous Name Wigs
Hand-tied edge to be worn off the face... Dynel modacrylic... all colors. Regular \$39.95. Tuesday & Wednesday only...

\$19.95

Gabel's Beauty Supply
4837 E. Candlewood — Lakewood Ctr., 634-3607

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Ripon Group Warns 'Agnew May Be Dumped in '72

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ripon Society, a policy group of Republican liberals, said Saturday that unless Vice President Spiro T. Agnew changes drastically he will be a liability to his party and should be dumped from the 1972 presidential ticket. The society editorialized in its official journal that

Agnew's "positive polarization" was incompatible with President Nixon's "open door" strategy to attract a broader range of voters.

"The open door strategy demands that the party actively court all groups of voters, including racial minorities and 18 to 25-year-olds," the editorial said.

But if Agnew continues on the same political path, it said, "He will come in conflict with the open door strategy and doom a Nixon-Agnew ticket."

The editorial said Agnew had demonstrated last fall that he could lose the GOP votes in at least seven states of the industrial Middle West," which Mr. Nixon must aim for if he expects to be re-elected.

"If Mr. Agnew cannot change his image in these states, he will be a liability to the ticket," it said.

The society said Agnew had failed to prove his ability to lead the party and the country. "If he is not fit to become president," it said, "he is not

fit to become a second-term vice president, since this would make his succession to the presidency a strong possibility."

The editorial concluded: "There can be no guarantee that Mr. Agnew can prevent his being dumped by devoting himself to what is politically and morally right. That will depend on the climate of 1972. Mr. Agnew's excesses have made him a house-

Greenwich Village Landmark Burns

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fire virtually destroyed 125-year-old St. John's Church, a historical landmark in Greenwich Village, early Saturday a short time after the church superintendent discovered

a hole had been cut into the sacristy. The superintendent, Blair Scheneck, said he was returning with business manager Alter McCord to see if anything had been stolen when they saw smoke pouring from the church and a manhole outside.



SEN. ALAN CRANSTON
Proposes New Bill

3-Prong Crime Bill Beef-Up

By LOU CANNON
From Our Capitol Bureau

WASHINGTON — Police research, training and purchasing procedures would be upgraded under three amendments to the federal anticrime bill that Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., will propose Monday.

— Authorize \$12 million for research and development of nonlethal weapons and protective equipment for police and subsidize their purchase by local departments.

— Create a college fellowship program for 2,000 policemen and deputies that would give participants advanced law enforcement training at a two-year cost of \$24 million.

— Enable local police departments to buy equipment at discount prices through central purchasing agencies at an estimated savings of \$3 million annually.

All three ideas came from a survey of California law enforcement officers, Cranston said.

He said the money to pay for the research, fellowships and central purchasing departments would be provided from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration set up by the 1968 Omnibus Crime Bill. Funds have already been appropriated, he said, and would be promptly available if the amendments are approved.

Smaller cities in California pay from 11 per cent to 27 per cent more than big city police pay for the same equipment, Cranston said.

"Mass purchasing would enable central purchasing centers to obtain equipment at the lowest market price and on the savings to local departments," Cranston said.

Long Beach is one of six large cities in California that buys equipment in large enough quantities to obtain the lowest unit prices. The measure would provide savings for Lakewood and other small cities in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
New York-New Jersey, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Merv Griffin TV show and Farmers Market leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, 7200 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.
Iowa picnic, Recreation Park, 11 a.m.
Bus trip to Yucca Valley, Desert Hot Springs and Desert Christ Park leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9 a.m.



WATCH "SINGER presents BURT BACHARACH"

IN COLOR SUNDAY
MARCH 14-9 P.M. PST CBS-TV
CHANNEL 2

starring
BURT BACHARACH
with his guest
RUDOLF NUREYEV
Special Guest Star
TOM JONES
And A Special Appearance By
BARBRA STREISAND

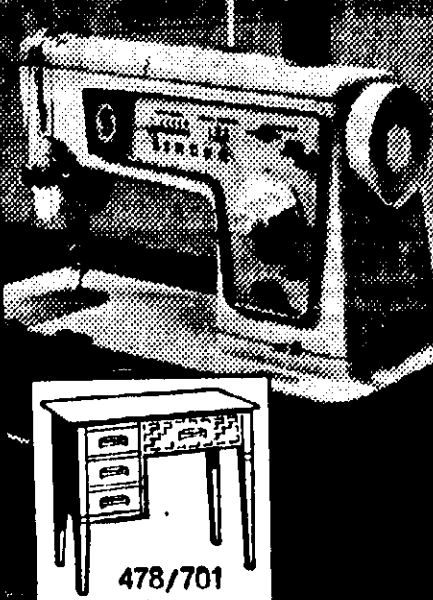
SHOP STRETCH- YOUR-DOLLARS- SALE AT SINGER

FREE SEWING CABINET WHEN
YOU BUY GOLDEN TOUCH &
SEW* SEWING MACHINE BY
SINGER. 750/676

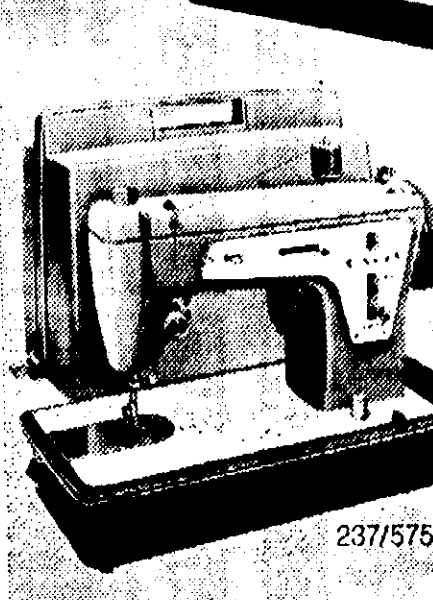
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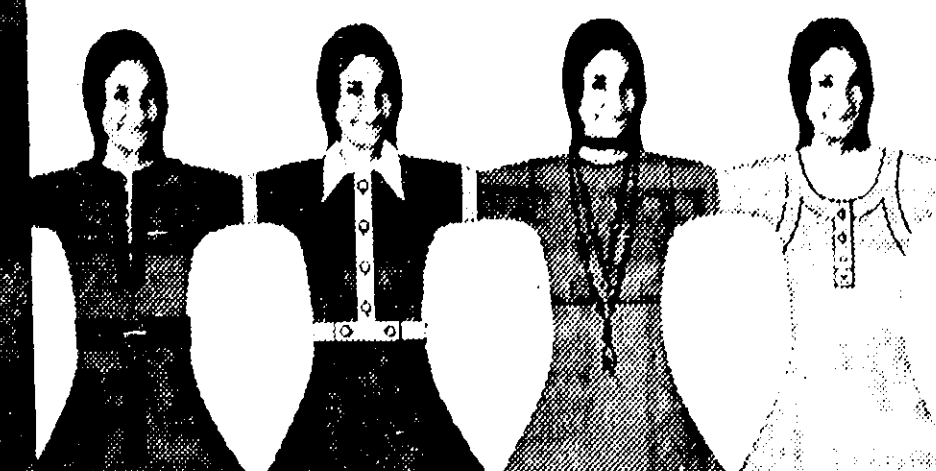
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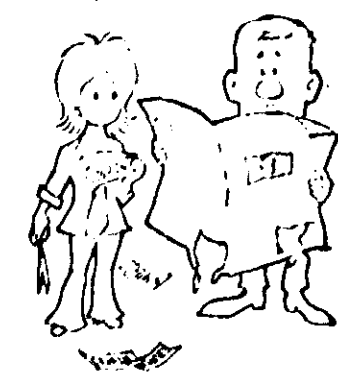
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CLIP & SAVE Pillsbury Flour All Purpose. Full 5 pound bag. Limit one coupon per adult. Code 73 Good Monday, March 8th Only 49¢ Cole's Markets Your nearest location GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY	CLIP & SAVE TV Screen Magnifier No installation necessary. Fits any size TV. Enlarge your present picture to 30" diagonal. Reg. \$29.95. 60 only, one coupon per customer. Mr. Kitchen's Appliance-TV Center 3344 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B., at Redondo Phone 597-6697 \$9.99 GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY	CLIP & SAVE Cutting Boards Famous Brand Cutting Boards. Reg. \$4.00. Save \$1.22 with this coupon now thru March 14th. OVER 5,000 SQ. FT. of PINE FABRICS. The Yardage Shop 8960 Knott Ave. - Buena Park (Corner Lincoln & Knott - 828-3820) Weekdays 9:30-9, Sat. 9:30-6, Sunday Noon-5 \$2.88 EACH GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN	CLIP & SAVE Family Thrift Store! Everything for the home & family. Furniture, Appliances, Clothing for men, women & children. Quality merchandise. 2 stores to serve you. Come early! Good thru March 21. Volunteers of America 550 Pine Open 9 to 9. Daily except Sun. 1501 Alamitos Open 8 to 4 P.M. 20% OFF GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN
CLIP & SAVE Coffee Make a delicious 12 oz. cup of coffee with this coupon per adult. Code 003 Good Monday, March 8th Only 67¢ Cole's Markets Your nearest location GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY	CLIP & SAVE 10-Inch Skillet by Eveready Porcelain on heavy steel with no-stick Teflon II lining. gourmet quality avocado or harvest. Regularly \$5.95. Imperial Hardware 437 Long Beach Blvd. - Phone 436-6237 Downtown Long Beach \$2.89 GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY	CLIP & SAVE Italian Spaghetti w/Meat Balls or Braised Sirloin Tips w/Noodles Includes: Soup or Salad, Hot Roll and Butter or Toasted Garlic Bread. Served from 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. Coupon Good Mon., Tues., Wed., March 8, 9, 10 Hunt's Restaurant Coffee Shop 1640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 599-3116 \$1.00 GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN	CLIP & SAVE Antique Watch & Clock Repair Your Antique Timepiece restored by Area's Oldest and most respected Authority on Horology. 50th year Birthday Celebration. 10% discount & Free Estimate with coupon. Offer good thru March 20th. Snow's Clock Shoppe 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood 1639 E. Anaheim, Long Beach 634-6056 591-7575 10% DISCOUNT GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN
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CLIP & SAVE C30 Cassettes Here's your chance to stock up on tape cassettes at the lowest price ever... regular \$1.25... while they last... 29¢ limit of 12 Lakewood Camera 5223 Hazelbrook - Lakewood Center - ME 0-3129 GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY	CLIP & SAVE Pattern Paper One Roll 4-Yr. Pattern Paper Free with this coupon - \$1.00 value. Offer good thru March 14th. Limit one per customer. S-t-r-e-t-c-h & Sew 6247 E. Spring St., L.B. Phone 421-8436 Open Daily 9:30-9:30, Fri. & Sat. 9:30-6 FREE GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN	CLIP & SAVE FREE! Service of your tape player worth \$3.50 \$20.00 off Muntz 8-track stereo tape cartridge. Coupon good thru March 13, 1971 L & R Stereo Center 1594 Long Beach Blvd. 599-1361 GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN	CLIP & SAVE Income Tax Service • Save Time • Save Money • Save Headaches. This year have Peace of Mind. Let a Montgomery Ward Tax Specialist do your Income Tax. Montgomery Ward 12051 E. Imperial, Norwalk, 868-0911 22 Huntington Cir., Huntington Beach, 892-6611 As Low As \$5.00 GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN
CLIP & SAVE Free Photographic Paper 1 Free pack of Agfa 8x10 paper with the purchase of any stand and pack of Agfa's top quality printing paper. Limit 4 per customer. Camera Supply Co. 1112 Pine Ave., L.B. FREE GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY	CLIP & SAVE Men's Johnsonian Oxford Shoes American made for American Men. Lace up or slip-on styles in sizes 6 thru 12 widths D thru EEE. The comfort and fit of genuine leather with a unique finish that makes it up to 5 times more resistant to scuffs, scrapes and scratches. Looks better much longer. Use BankAmericard or Master Charge. Sav-On Shoes 515 Pine Ave. (Across from Penneys) DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH Specially Priced \$8.99 2 PAIR \$16 GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN	CLIP & SAVE Color Specialist! Our calls are normally \$12.00. \$4.95 with this coupon 10% off on all parts. All work guaranteed 6 mos. Honest, Dependable Service. 22 yrs. experience. Good thru April 15, 1971. Forsythe's TV 4311 E. Compton Blvd. Call 630-3200 - 638-9555 SAVE \$7.00 PLUS NOW GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN	CLIP & SAVE Dessert Special for One Cent Bring this coupon and you may select any one of Forum's famous desserts with the purchase of a Meat Entree... and all you pay for the dessert is (Mon. thru Thurs. Only) Coupon Good 'til March 31st Forum Cafeteria Lakewood Shopping Center (Next to the Lakewood Theatre) 1¢ GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Ex-Solon's Cousin Seeks Boston Post

BOSTON (UPI) — City Councillor John L. Saltonstall, a cousin of former Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, announced Saturday his candidacy for mayor. The 54-year-old attorney told a news conference he would view his election as "the crest of my political career. I have no ambition to go any further."

THEY DISCOVER MARIJUANA; OPIUM, TOO

Pot-Sniffing Canine Corps Now Numbers 55

By WILLIAM CLAYTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is Spunky, who did not let the humans tell him "no" when his nose said "yes." Three is Keshi, the leopard one who got better than his handler.

There is Max, who made 10 "hits" in his first two weeks at work.

These dogs, marijuana-sniffing dogs to be exact, are the Customs Bureau's latest heroes in the struggle with the narcotics trade.

The Bureau of Customs, part of the Treasury Department, put dogs to work less than a year ago. Now, it has 30 handlers with 55 dogs, working at ports of entry along the Mexican-U.S. border and in Chicago, San Francisco, Miami and New York.

As a result the canine corps is spread pretty thin, so they work only with cargo, mail and vehicles.

THE CUSTOMS BUREAU reports that in six months, starting last Au-

gust, the pot sniffers discovered drugs and paraphernalia worth \$152,000. This includes 1,300 pounds of marijuana, 100 pounds of hashish, 2,100 marijuana cigarettes and a half-pound of opium.

Most of the dogs are German shepherds, but there are Labradors and other good-sized dogs. They are friendly types. David Ellis, of the Customs Bureau said: "They are trained to be good with people — these aren't guard dogs."

Still, the prospect of trying to slip a few pounds of "weed," stashed in the hull of the boat or the seats of the car, past an inspector armed with a dog is awesome — or so the Customs Bureau hopes. "These dogs are going to have a tremendous deterrent effect on conventional attempts to smuggle drugs, in addition to their actual discoveries," Ellis predicted.

THE DOGS ARE trained at Lackland Air Force

Base, Tex., the same place the Air Force trains some of its guard dogs, Ellis said. Usually, Customs likes to get younger dogs, two or three years old, and hopes to get up to 10 years of pot-sniffing from each. Ellis described these success stories among the dogs' work days since last August.

Somebody tried to ship a Cadillac auto transmission from Jamaica to Miami, marked "American goods returned for repair." The transmission was in a ship-

ping drum loaded with cosmoline and packed in a crate. The dog at Miami could smell the pot through everything else.

Keshi, a San Francisco dog, had lop ears and an offhand manner, Ellis said. "Some dogs get quite boisterous when they find the drugs, but some just shrug. Keshi made hardly a perceptible motion. We got a better handler, who knows how to tell when the dog had found something, and it turned out Keshi was an excellent dog."

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 7, 1971

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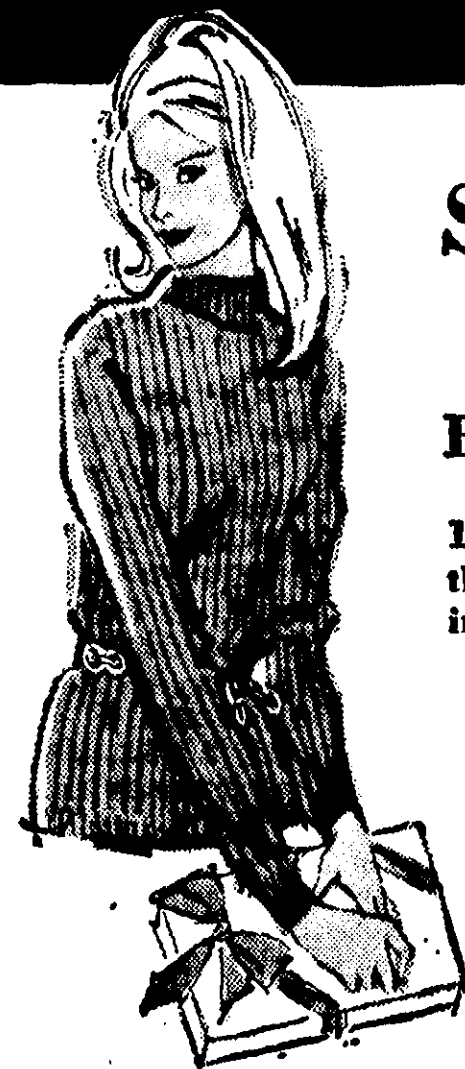
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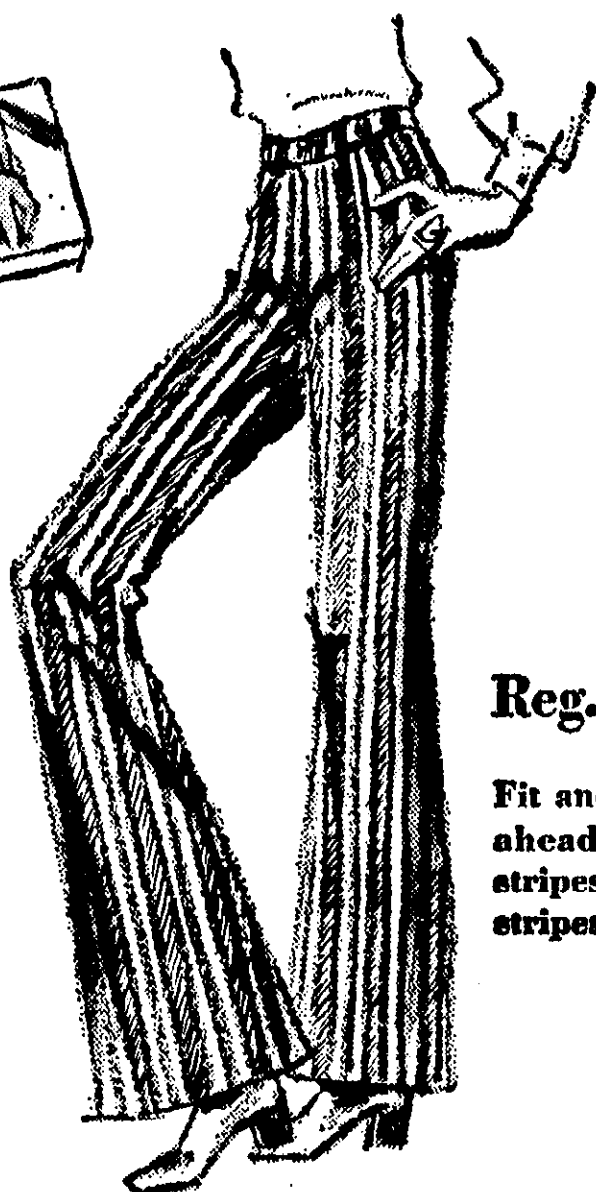
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Sleeping beauties in nylon Crepeset or tricot — exquisitely trimmed in satin and lace. Long sleeve and sleeveless styles. Choose from beige, pastel pink and blue. Sizes S, M and L.



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Slips that will not cling, will not ride up; anti-static to assure a perfect fit under knits. Pretty lace trims. White only. Average, short lengths. Sizes 32 to 40.

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Permanent Press; choose from plaids, stripes and solid colors.

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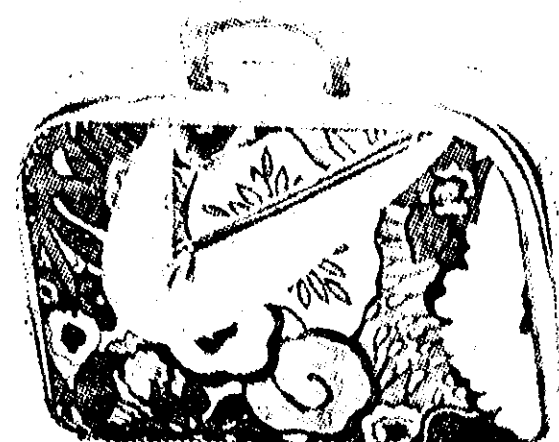
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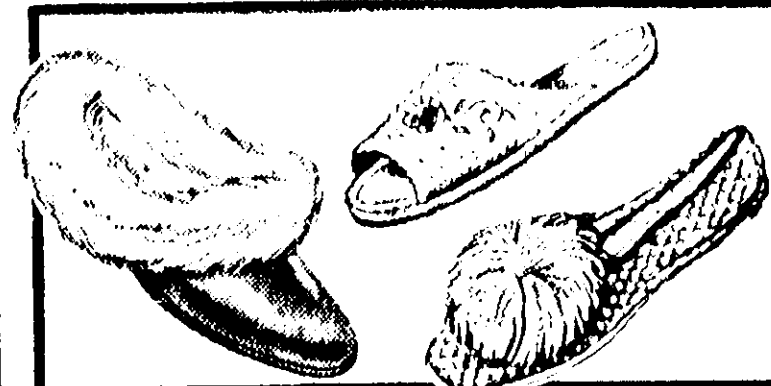
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Use Your Butler's Charge . . . BankAmericard . . . Master Charge -- Save With S & H Green Stamps

Moving Man on Earth an Aim of Aerospace Brains

(Continued from Page A-1)

Many believe that the rapid transit system of tomorrow is already in place — cars, freeways and more cars and more freeways.

The price of the car-free-way system is enormous; billions of tax dollars remove irreplaceable city and countryside, 60,000 deaths a year from auto accidents; millions of tons of pollutants pumped into the air each year; junked cars, billboards, gas stations and the cost of the cars themselves.

With cars, the public has instantaneous transportation — and the public, particularly the highly mobile youngsters in their vans, doesn't appear to be willing to accept anything else.

So, as far as the automakers are concerned, the only future they can foresee is the automobile and the freeway.

DETROIT can see smaller, safer cars that may emit fewer fumes, but they are not electric or steam-powered; they may be electronically controlled, and they may be almost completely automatic — but the idea of superfast vehicles — subways, air-cars, monorails — is foreign to their thinking.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Co., was quoted recently as saying:

"This is not to say there can't be something besides automobiles, but I think that automobiles, as long as I am going to be a working man, are certainly going to be the basic means of transportation in this country and in other parts of the world.

"You know when you put a fellow behind a wheel, why he gets a different feeling about himself. And he can go from A to B without relying on somebody else and this is a great asset to the individual.

"Mass transportation is certain areas is certainly a necessity, but if you think this mass transportation is going to replace the automobile, you're just 'whistling Dixie'. It isn't going to be, not in my lifetime."

IN SOME urban areas, commuters charter small buses to bring passengers in from suburban communities. In other areas, commuters who live in one suburb and work in another have joined clubs that daily charter buses, or have joined commercial car pools which provide both the car and a listing service from which to draw the pool.

Things are even tough in France, where the Paris subway may at last get a face-lifting.

The situation exploded into headlines last November when 25,000 Parisiens marched down the streets of Paris to complain of a proposed hike in subway fares and protest that the government broke its promise to allocate a bigger budget for public transportation.

Pierre Bas, president of the Paris Administrative Council said flatly "absolute priority must be given to Paris public transportation, especially to extending the subway to the suburbs within the next five years. Only after that, he says, should highways around the city be improved.

In the United States the situation seems even more serious — over three-fourths of the people live in urban areas. Society is now paying the price of ignoring or inadequately addressing the problem of public transportation.

IN THE WORDS of Carlos C. Villarreal, administrator, Urban Mass Transit Administration, Department of Transportation, "near strangulation of traffic in our metropolitan areas has cost billions of dollars through delays in the deliveries of goods and services. More burdensome is the price we pay in terms of wasted human time — countless man and

woman-hours irrevocably lost every day because of snarled transit systems, hours which must be subtracted either from the productivity of the job or, more often, from the individual's personal time."

The magnitude of the problem can be comprehended when it is realized that the world can't do without land transportation — primarily the railroads — but it just can't get them to pay.

The Associated Press recently made a survey of seven industrialized nations which run nationalized railroads. The survey shows they lose more than \$1½ billion a year.

The United States hasn't come to nationalization yet, but the taxpayers soon will be underwriting many passenger-carrying experiments.

THE URBAN Mass Transportation Assistance Act is legislation that pro-er investment during the next five years.

The act will enable the nation to begin improving existing bus and transit systems and to develop completely new systems.

Villarreal believes that "if we can succeed in substituting attractive, high-capacity buses, commuter rail cars, and other transit vehicles for low density private automobiles, city streets will be less congested and essential truck and freight traffic will move with new freedom and efficiency."

"This is part of the problem that faces this nation — and many, many parts of the world.

And this is where aerospace hopes to come to the rescue.

A leader in this area, the Aerospace Corp., in El Segundo, the largest not-for-profit special purpose organization set up to aid the Air Force in the design and development of military missiles and space systems, is turning the corporation's vast resources of brainpower and imagination to the fight against many social problems plaguing the United States — with transportation in the forefront.

AEROSPACE derives all but a few per cent of its workload from the Air Force's Space and Missile (SAMSO) commanded by Lt. Gen. Sam C. Phillips, which is located adjacent to the Aerospace Corp.

Aerospace is different from the so-called "think tanks" in that the corporation follows new projects from concept, through testing to the production line. Their lack of commercial interest gives them a particular brand of objectivity

47 Nabbed in Bookie Roundup

(Continued from Page A-1)

ated an intensive, three-month investigation by sheriff's detectives, however officers from 16 communities joined in the raids. They were armed with 25 arrest warrants.

Additional arrests resulted from evidence found during the raids, police said.

Many of the locations raided were bars. In some cases, officers said, they observed bets being placed.

A wide variety of evidence, betting markers, records and some cash, was confiscated.

Capt. Strohmman said the roundup, and the investigation, were "part of a continuous effort to strike at organized crime."

Officers from Alhambra, Arcadia, Baldwin Park, Bell, Covina, Gardena, Glendora, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Los Angeles, Lynwood, Monrovia, Pasadena, San Gabriel, South Gate and Torrance were employed in the raids.

which leaves them interested only in technical feasibility and performance.

And now they have ground rapid transit under intensive study.

Dr. Jack H. Irving, vice president for corporate planning at Aerospace, believes that one of the price problems facing the rapid transit industry today is the economic factor.

And it is a very formidable factor, he points out, even in Japan which has captured international attention with high speed bullet trains and as an extremely high concentration of commuter traffic. Japanese National Railways lost \$365 million last year and private railroads dropped \$88 million.

AEROSPACE has a study under way on a system of its own design which incorporates what Dr. Irving feels is a must for the system of the future — appeal, where everyone will want to ride on it.

He doesn't believe that excessive speeds are necessary — just steady, computer controlled operation, with a high-speed capacity where necessary.

He feels that nonstop transit from departure to destination under automatic control is essential.

He views the future systems are being low cost, no transfers required, comfortable, safe, and, at least, semiprivate.

Dr. Irving believes that such a system would reduce congestion, reduce environmental pollution,

S. Viets Seize Key Laos Site

(Continued from Page A-1)

The town was said to have been abandoned by its Laotian residents and almost completely leveled by earlier air strikes.

Nevertheless, it was said to have served as an important junction for the North Vietnamese in the movement of men, supplies and equipment from the North into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Sources said a number of the many roadways and trails that make up the Ho Chi Minh Trail converged at Sepone, then spread out again on the route south.

By seizing Sepone and cutting the trail system surrounding the town, it was believed the North Vietnamese would be forced to extend their supply movement farther to the west along branches of the trail more open to air attack because of lack of jungle cover.

There is an airstrip just outside Sepone. It is cratered by U.S. bombs, but field sources have said it probably could be made serviceable soon.

No details were available immediately on what the South Vietnamese found in Sepone itself, but the government spokesman said the drive into the area had netted a sizable haul of war booty.

He said the South Vietnamese forces had seized or destroyed 52 machine guns, two 37mm anti-aircraft guns, five mortars, 17 rocket launchers, 170 individual weapons, 2,000 Chinese-made gas masks, five trucks, 300 tons of ammunition and 1,000 tons of food.

In addition to the role of Sepone in the enemy supply network, the seizure of the town has been as a psychological lift for the South Vietnamese. It was heralded as a victory after days of bitter fighting in which government forces sustained severe casualties, and after days in which there was no forward movement into Laos.

Vietnamese headquarters took the unusual step of calling a late Saturday night news conference to announce the seizure of Sepone.

allow for a more efficient land use, have an aesthetic compatibility with all capacity for growth with change in the urban areas.

ONE OF THE problems facing the development of such a program, says Dr. Irving, is that of the \$3.1 billion in the transportation fund most is for proven transportation systems. In fund for transportation where the plan is barely out of the research and development state there is only a small percentage of the total money available.

As a further economic factor, Dr. Irving is of the opinion that automated freight cars with humans aboard could serve industry, large and small with computers routing the traffic from origin to destination.

The United States is not the only country researching automatic trains.

BRITAIN is reported researching trains without engineers — single cars capable of routing their way automatically all around the country.

President Satoshi Isozaki of Japan's National Railways, forecasts that an automated service traveling in excess of 300 miles an hour will be available by 1980. It would be a system floating several inches above its tracks, held by electromagnetic power.

France is reporting experimenting with air cushion trains operating in the same manner that Hovercraft does on water — also automated.

And, in the United States, it is "all out" for exotic trains, both by government and industry.

NEXT SUNDAY : Exotic is the name of the game.

Officials See Long Irish War

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gun-running gangsters, crossing political and religious lines, were blamed Saturday for keeping terrorism alive in Northern Ireland.

The charge came from a senior Ulster police official as Britain's chief of security, Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, wound up a tour of the British-ruled province and sounded a tone of dismay.

"Northern Ireland faces a long war against terrorists," Maudling said. "There is no way out. There is no short cut."

Just before Maudling met reporters, a top official of the Ulster police disclosed underground trafficking in arms. "We have information which would indicate that extremist Protestants and Catholics are dealing in guns and ammunition together. A ring has been set up."

The motive, the spokesman said, was "purely profit and the gun dealings have had nothing to do with civil rights."

"Gangsters," he said, "are selling them to each other."

Police said the breakthrough in the gun-running came after gunmen of the outlawed Irish Republican Army kidnaped three Protestants in the Sandy Row area on Thursday.

One of the men was dumped from a car within an hour on the roadside, he told police about gun dealings. The other two men were found unarmed by troops later in a Roman Catholic sector.

What flared up two years ago as a civil rights movement by Roman Catholics claiming discrimination in voting, jobs and housing, has turned into what the government now charges is anarchy.



BRITISH TROOPS RUN FOR COVER

Soldiers scattered Saturday as rioter runs toward them with lighted firebomb in his hand in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Britain's

home secretary, Reginald Maudling, told newsmen: "Northern Ireland faces a long war against the terrorists."

—AP Wirephoto

'No-Fault' Policy Eyed

(Continued from Page A-1)

from his own insurance company for bodily injury claims of up to \$2,000. Claims for more continue to be handled by action against the motorist alleged to be at fault, his insurance company or both.

PAIN AND suffering claims are eliminated under the new law unless medical expenses exceed \$500. The \$2,000 limit was set because studies showed most injury claims are for \$2,000 or less.

The new law has been in operation for a little more than a month, and the Massachusetts insurance commissioner said personal injury claims have decreased by 50 per cent.

Another popular no-fault concept is the Keeton O'Connell plan developed by two law professors. Under it, a motorist is paid for injuries by his own insurer up to \$10,000 per person. For sums above that, the liability law is preserved and the case goes to court.

If the California legislature does not pass the no-fault bill now before it, it may later accept one of these versions, Jones believes.

On the federal level, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., recently introduced a no-fault insurance bill into the Senate. It would enable each car owner to take out a no-fault policy as a precondition to operating a car.

The policy would assure every auto accident victim all out-of-pocket expenses for medical treatment, rehabilitation, and incidentals. Lost income would be reimbursed to 85 per cent or \$1,000, whichever is lower, for up to 30 months.

The Senate Commerce Committee is expected to begin hearings on the proposal this month. The committee chairman is a co-sponsor of the bill.

A SURVEY OF area residents showed the majority thought some form of no-fault insurance is a good idea. They feel claims should be settled quickly without legal hassling.

"I suffered permanent injury in an accident," said Ima Jones of Torrance. "It took two years for my case to get to court. By that time, I had nearly forgotten what it was all about. And after that long wait, I lost the case."

"The no-fault plan is a

good idea. The only problem I can foresee is some- the premiums, but that is times the full extent of your injuries is not known for a long time. If the insurance company gives you a cash settlement right after an accident, it might be unwilling to pay when more injuries show up later," she said.

All persons questioned believed automobile insurance premiums are expensive.

"They are ridiculously high, especially for those under 25," said Herb Sommer of Long Beach.

Jones agreed, saying "some changes have got to be made."

"If automobile insurance rates get much higher, the average person will be unwilling to pay premiums. Yet some insurance companies already have instituted a moratorium on automobile business because they are losing money," he said.

George Watts, executive director of Western Insurance Information Service (a trade association) said the automobile insurance industry has an underwriting loss of \$1 billion dollars last year.

"PEOPLE BECOME an-

gry when the auto insurance companies increase like smashing their bathroom scale when they find they gained five pounds.


"The insurance company is a meter. Its rates are caused by excessive costs involved in the repair and replacement of automobile parts, the fragility of cars, increasing medical expenses, high jury awards in claims and inflation," he said.

Watts cited the problem of automobile bumpers.

"Most cars today cannot withstand even a 5-mile per hour impact without damage exceeding \$200. If every car had a bumper that could withstand a small impact like that, we could save \$1 billion a year in automobile repairs and insurance premiums," he said.

Insurance premiums might be reduced or kept from climbing higher, Watts said, if cars are designed better, if the roadway is made safer with better traffic devices and regulations and if people drive more carefully.

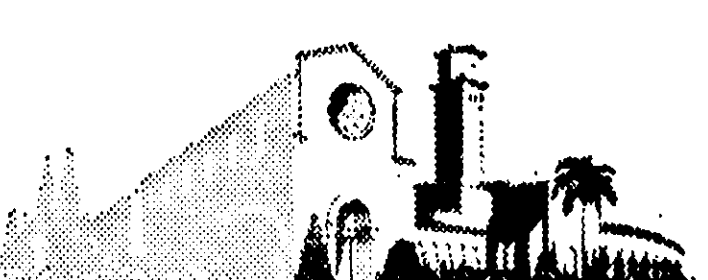
Highway statistics are disquieting. They show a driver has a better than even chance of being in a traffic accident every three years.



THINGS THAT COUNT MOST

QUESTION:
In relation to a funeral service, what are the prime considerations with those most intimately concerned?

ANSWER:
They want to know that preparation will be handled with the utmost skill ... that each detail of arrangements will be handled with scrupulous care ... that the expenditure will permit a heartfelt tribute, and still be consistent with the family means ... finally; that the service itself shall be conducted with Reverence, Dignity and Respect ... to make it a memory picture of unmarried and enduring beauty.



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"ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL"

Zumwalt Blunt on Threat of Russ Sea Power

By VIRGINIA W. KELLY
WASHINGTON — The chief of naval operations, Admiral Elmo L. Zumwalt, is bluntly candid about the dangers to the United States from rapidly increasing Soviet sea power.

Speaking to a capacity audience at the National Press Club last week, he said, "A logical United States military strategy consistent with the Nixon Doctrine is sea-based mobility — mobility to transport our land-based forces where they are needed and to support them as long as their presence is required."

"By every measure, Soviet naval power is rising and the United States naval power is decreasing. The USSR will be leading the United States Navy this year, or next year, or the year after, unless Americans rise to the challenge."

The Admiral said: —Russia now has three times as many submarines as the United States. The number of Russian nuclear submarines will soon be greater than ours.

—The CNO foresees that the Navy will be the dominant United States military service in the 1970's. For the first time, the Navy's budget is larger than that of any other United States military service.

—The United States is a maritime nation with maritime needs, whereas Russia is a landpower with its satellites and two principal enemies contiguous to it.

—Russia is rapidly expanding its Navy, oceanographic, and merchant fleets.

—Russia is challenging our ability to maintain the maritime structure alliance on which our national security has rested for thirty years.

—There is great need for additional aircraft carriers which are floating airfields from which power has been projected into the rim of Asia and elsewhere while airfields are being constructed. This ability was vital in the Korean and Vietnam wars, and in the Middle East.

—Smaller USSR ships with surface-to-surface missiles continue to trail the United States naval ships in the Mediterranean. Our Navy will build even smaller ships equipped with surface-to-surface missiles (which our Navy has never had) to trail the trailers. The Navy is interested in hydrofoils for this purpose.

—The USSR is busy in the Indian Ocean with an expanding maritime capability combined with aggressive foreign policy. Russia already controls the north and south en-

trance to the Red Sea.

—The Navy must meet four objectives:

1. The Nixon Doctrine which demands more of the Navy.
2. An adverse budgetary climate including a cut of 800 million dollars.
3. The youthful population's distaste for military life combined with concentration on domestic problems and distaste for international problems. The Navy's average enlisted man is twenty-five years old. The average age of the officers is thirty-two.
4. Rising Russian military-political pressures worldwide.

—Spurred by the recession, the Navy's new manpower program, in effect for six months, has increased first-term re-enlistments

from 9 per cent to 15 per cent.

—The Navy and all military services are physically weary after 20 years of wartime operating conditions while most of the country lived in peace-time conditions.

—The Navy can never be completely Democratic because arbitrary orders to battle must be issued; but the CNO intends to continue modifying demeaning and abrasive aspects of Navy life such as hair styles, giving men beer in barracks, and offering more time with families.

Admiral Zumwalt did not go into these matters but the Navy is scheduled soon to send on operational patrol the first of 31 Poseidon missile subs which can carry multiple, independently targeted warheads. The Poseidon will greatly expand range, cap-



ADM. ELMO ZUMWALT
Bluntly Candid

ability, and striking power of our nuclear submarines.

The new high speed attack submarine (several years away) and the Poseidon missile program have strong support because Congress believes an increasingly large portion of the United States nuclear deterrent should be sea based. Legislators believe

the sea-based missiles are less vulnerable and that they might draw a nuclear attack away from United States urban areas.

At the present construction rates, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird predicts that Russia will match or surpass our Polaris fleet of 41 submarines by early 1974. The Russians have 14 Polaris-type submarines operating and 15 more under construction.

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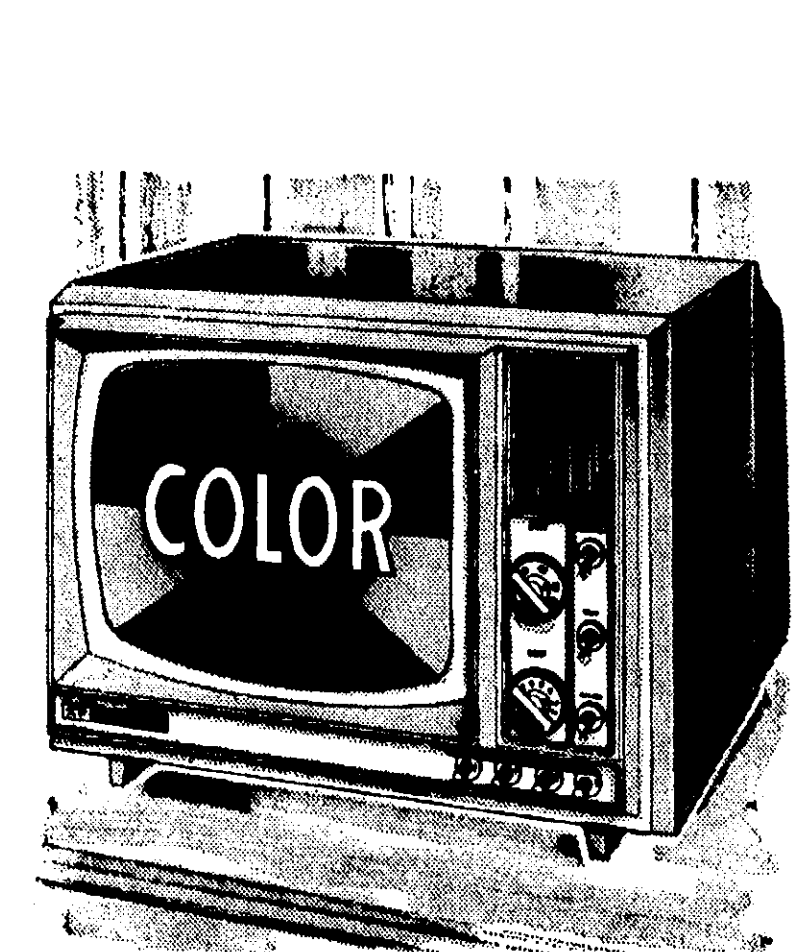
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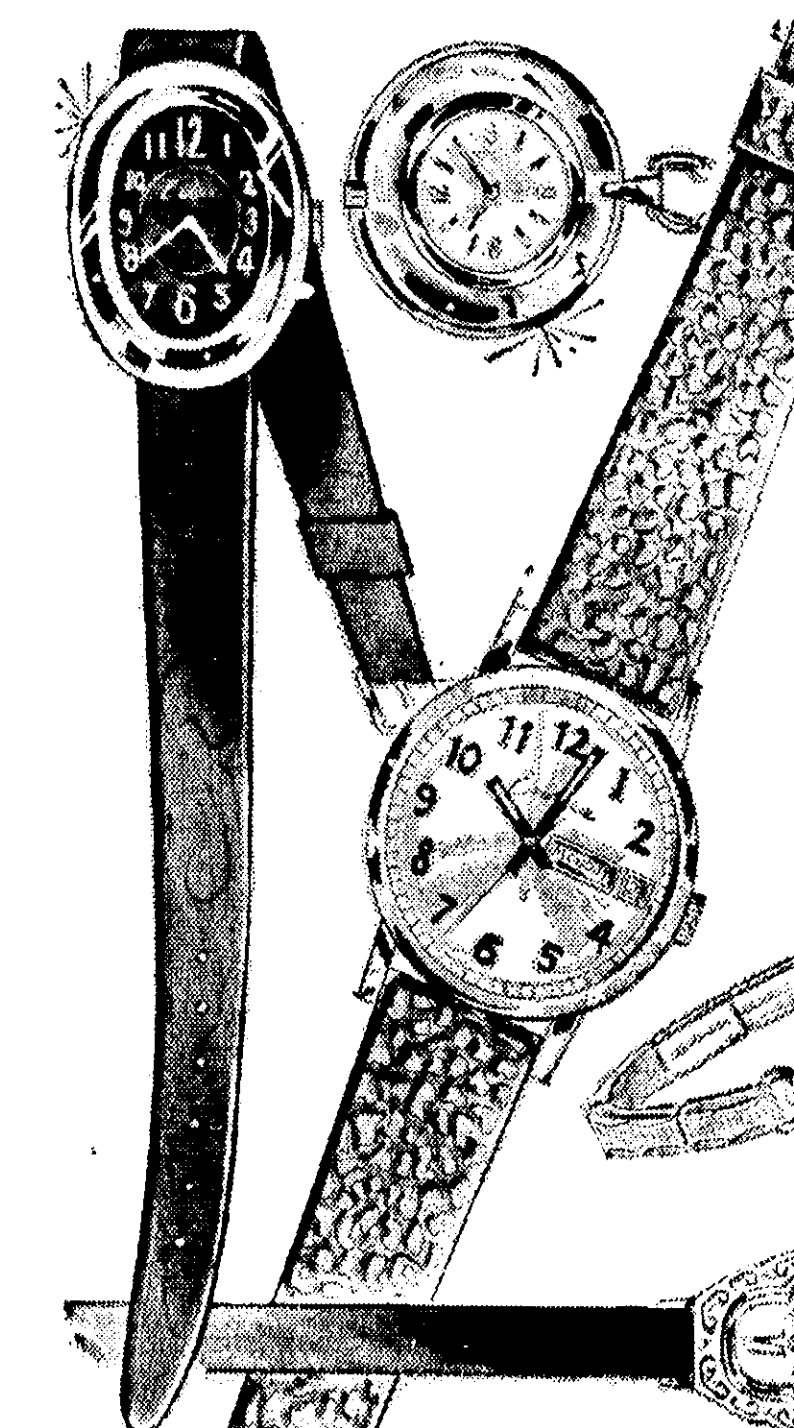
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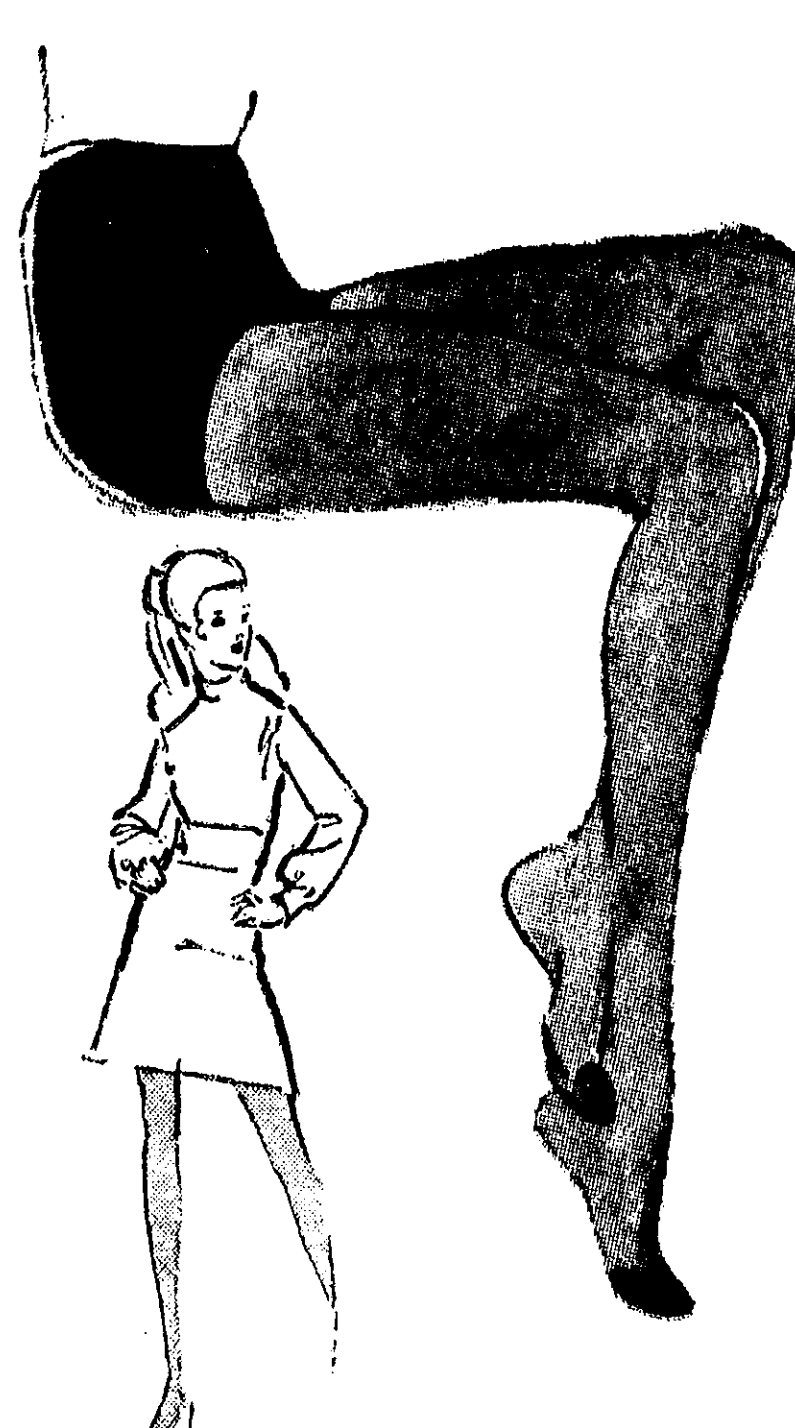


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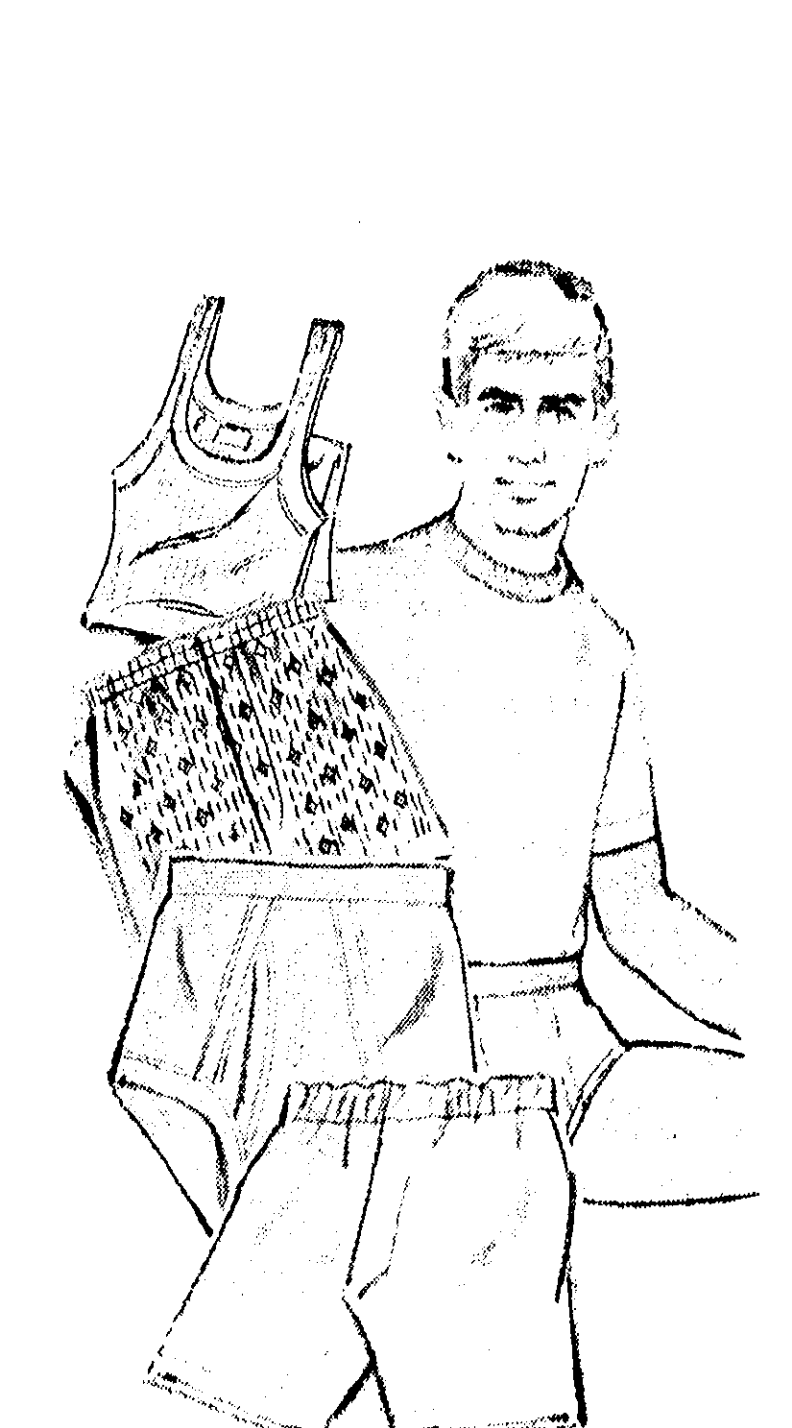


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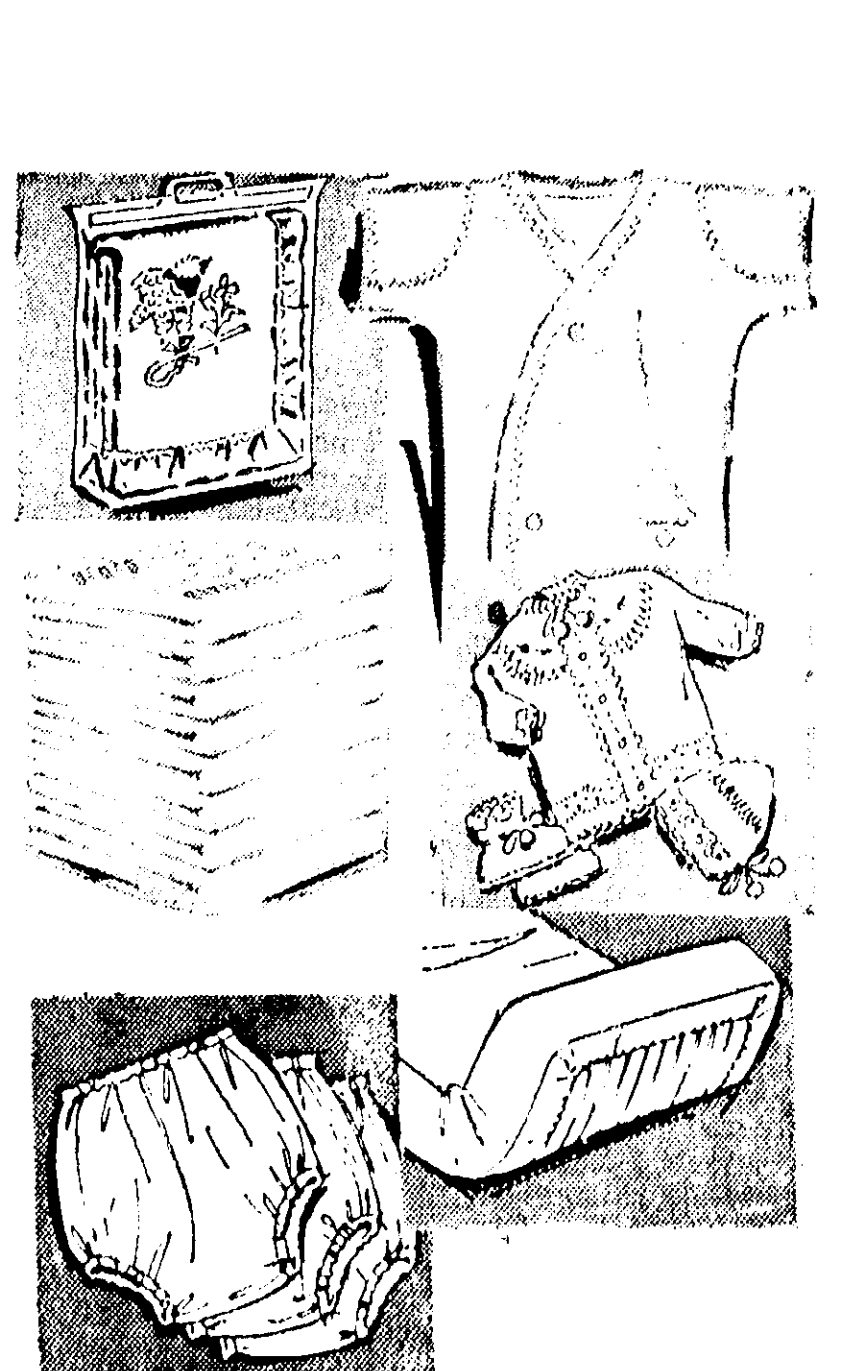


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FASHION EXPERT

Laver's Law Predicts Styles

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — When Stanley Marcus began to wonder how long the miniskirt fashion would last, he sent a cable early in 1968 to the author of what has become known as "Laver's Law."

"Do you give it three months?" he asked — and tens of thousands of dollars in fashion orders for his great Dallas, Tex. store hung on the reply.

"I told him I gave it at least another two years," said James Laver, a man who not only knows where fashion is, but where it has been and where it is probably going.

Although his advice was against the weight of expert opinion at the time Laver was right, a fact that did not surprise him, since he says fashion doesn't just happen, it takes account of social conditions and almost always follows two principles.

ONE OF THESE is Laver's rule that an "appreciation gap" must elapse before a style, once it is finished, can return to favor. This seems to work out at a minimum of 30 years. The other is "the erogenous zone" theory, that there is a constant shift of emphasis, as fashions change, to different parts of the female form.

Men's fashions used to have this body interest, too, although it was rather less varied, until 150 years ago when Beau Brummel (he said) convinced the English gentry that there was a difference between elegance and extravagance. Arrayed like peacocks it was men the fashion writers of the reign of King George III wrote about, not their overwhelmed womenfolk.

Brummel changed all that, but as he surveys the present day fashion scene, Laver has a word of warning for women's liberationists and all others engaged in usurping man's traditional role as father and breadwinner.

MEN'S FASHIONS seem to be going back towards the era of "the gorgeous drake and the dull duck" and women may be pushing that a little bit too hard.

Laver learned his fashions in the Victoria and Albert Museum, where he became so expert in his 40 years as a keeper that he could date paintings from the clothes the subjects were wearing. He is 72, author of several distinguished books on costume (and some hit plays) and a man whose opinions are sought by many interested in fashion.

Recently, he has been deluged with questions about short-shorts, or "hot pants." They aren't a new idea — Betty Grable and others wore them in the 1940s (remember Laver's Law?) — but he sees their return as another step in a continuing social change "more important than the atom bomb."

"The shorts are ingenious," he said. "They still focus interest in the thighs, which is the zone of interest of the miniskirt, but these split skirts also show them wearing pants, which is female emancipation."

LAVER SAID he drafted his law when he realized it was biologically impossible for a girl to like her father or her mother were when young. Her grandmother is possible. So the indications in the way the pants shorts are cut, and the length of the thigh to the knee, is what he has been expecting.

This is a return to the 18th, he said. In the 18th century, when the 1800s with the corset, the corset — the waistline is always high, coming close to the high to the low, in periods of emancipation, skirts were longer and the pants were bare for evening with the dress tight over the bodice.

Laver said interest went back to the legs in 1916 and moved up to the thighs with the miniskirts in the 1960s.

Now the back and the backside are coming back.

Women's liberation and emancipation — and the male reactions to it — will tend to influence fashion more strongly as time goes by making it more unpredictable than ever, Laver said, and he finds the situation somewhat amusing.

"These women want to liberate themselves from the kitchen sink. But what makes them think the women they expect to replace them there will not want to be liberated, too?"

Verdict Near for Manson, Girls

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The oft-interrupted and bizarre trial of convicted murderer Charles Manson and his three woman followers may hear closing arguments in the penalty phase this week, setting the stage for a life or death verdict.

Twenty-four witnesses were called to the stand during the first five weeks of the penalty phase. It was announced Friday that state Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger would be called to the stand as a witness at the apparent request by Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek.

If the prosecution does not wish to produce any rebuttal witnesses, the same seven man, five-woman jury that convicted Manson and his girls will have to decide whether to give them life in prison or death in the gas chamber.

During testimony last week, a former attorney for Susan Atkins, 23, one of the codefendants, said testimony she had given to a grand jury prior to the beginning of the trial should have saved her from the gas chamber. However, Miss Atkins later repudiated the testimony, denying herself the right to immunity.

Miss Atkins and the two other women, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, recently finished testifying about their parts in the savage murders of actress Sharon Tate and six others in the summer of 1969. Each implicated themselves in the crimes and professed the innocence of Charles Manson.

Manson, the 36-year-old leader of the band of hippies, who has been labeled the moving force behind the murders, appeared in court last week with his head at most shave clean.

Profile of a Union Boss Facing Trial

By DREW VON BERGEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the seven years since W. A. "Tony" Boyle assumed the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America, the union has won a 50 per cent increase in wages, a doubling of pension benefits and an unenviable reputation.

A defendant in numerous lawsuits and under verbal attacks from within its ranks as well as the government, the union suffered a major blow Tuesday when a special federal grand jury in Washington indicted Boyle and two top UMW officers on charges of embezzling union funds and making illegal political contributions totaling \$49,250.

That indictment, the third returned by the grand jury empaneled last November to look into UMW activities, came less than a week after a U.S. district judge concluded a month-long, \$75-million civil trial involving charges of conspiracy and misuse of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

STILL pending in various courts are a Labor Department attempt to invalidate Boyle's re-election in 1969, and a Justice Department suit challenging "bogus locals" within the union, allegedly operated out of national headquarters in Washington. A series of complaints have been brought by slain union insurgent Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski and his followers, including one charging Boyle with misusing union funds during his 1969 election campaign.

Yablonski, who lost his bid to unseat Boyle, was slain in late December, 1969, at his Clarksville, Pa., home along with his wife and daughter.

A Pennsylvania court currently has jurisdiction over indictments handed down in connection with the slayings, which involve some persons with a local union affiliation.

A Senate Labor subcommittee, headed by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., held eight days of hearings last year on the UMW election and its pension policies, but has yet to make its report. Additional funds were approved last week for that investigation to continue.

MOST OF Boyle's troubles — Yablonski's emergence as a strong union challenger, the filing of government suits and the Senate inquiry — followed the fateful day of Nov. 20, 1968, when 78 coal miners were trapped in a mine at Farmington, W. Va.

Tony Boyle faced the television cameras in a shack close by, while the miner's wives huddled awaiting word of their husbands.

"They sought a word of hope, or at least a word of sympathy."

But what Boyle gave them in his white hardhat was a speech citing the fatalism inherent in the miner's life and praising the Consolidated Coal Co., the operator of the mine, for its good safety record.

That speech may well have been the turning point in Tony Boyle's relationship with the miners his union represents.

Boyle was the protégé of the late John L. Lewis, who stepped down from active presidency of the union in 1960 after a 40-year career of controlling the union with an iron hand.

LEWIS PLUCKED Boyle out of a small mining town in Montana, where he was a union official, and brought him to Washington in 1943 as his assistant. Boyle did his apprenticeship for 20 years before taking over the union following the death of Thomas Kennedy, who succeeded Lewis.

Boyle's ties with Montana continue to this day.

His brother, R. J. Boyle, is the \$25,000-a-year president of District 27 in Illinois, and Tony's daughter, Antoinette, holds down a \$40,000-a-year post as an attorney in the same town.

Despite all the com-

plaints about his leadership, Boyle's fellow unionists praise him as "a very, very good negotiator." His popularity in the rank and file, however, does not approach that which Lewis enjoyed.

In 1963, when Boyle became president, miners were receiving \$24.25 per day, no paid holidays and few fringe benefits. Today, the 120,000 active miners in the UMW get \$37.50 a day, eight paid holidays a year, and a graduated vacation allowance, among

(Continued Page A-19, Col. 1)



FLORIDA BURIED IN SNOW

Francis Kemp snowshoes along area in front of general store in Florida, Mass., as the small Berkshire mountain town is buried in one of

the worst snow storms in years. Gale force winds caused drifting nearly to roof of cocktail lounge.

—AP Wirephoto

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1971

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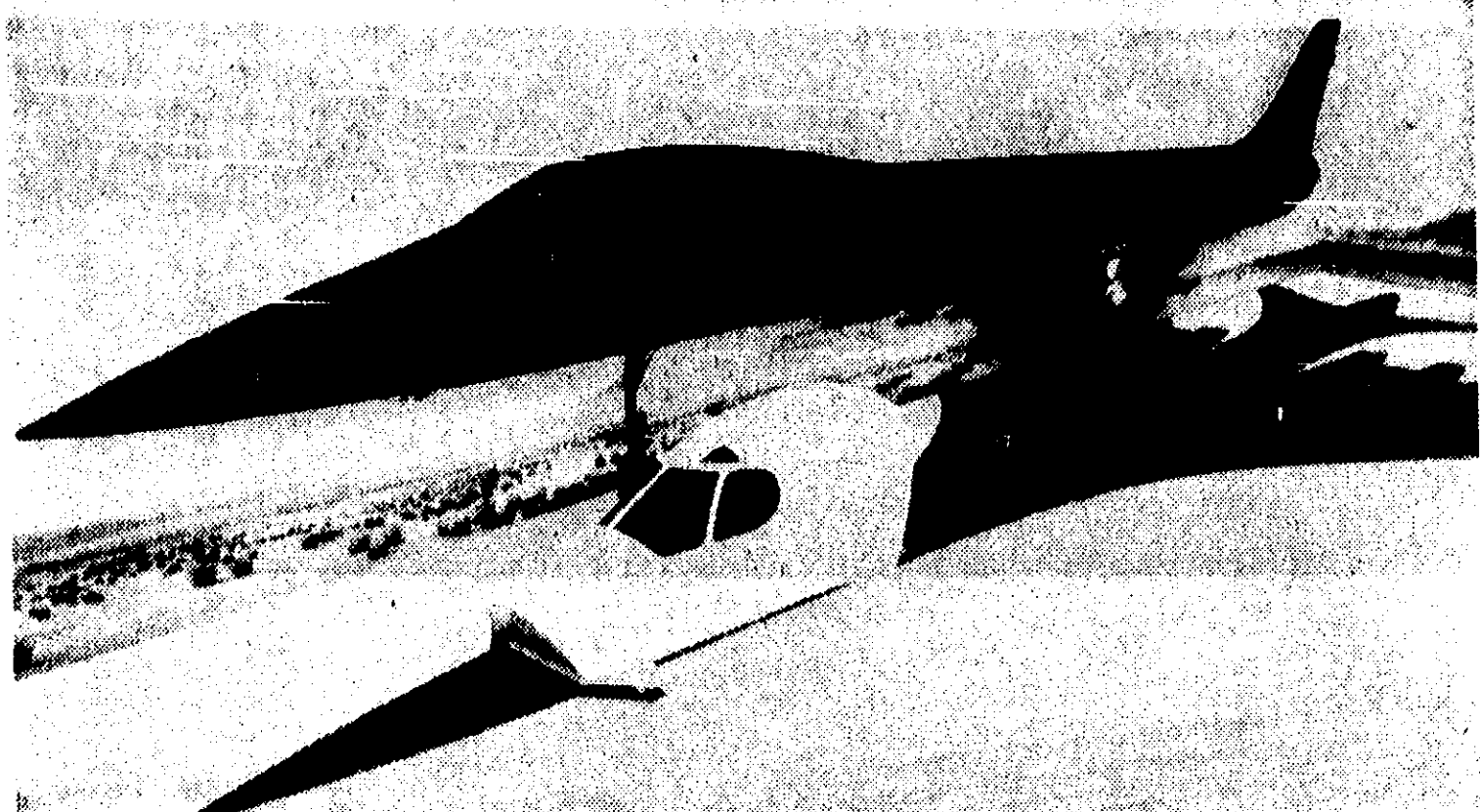
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NEW LOW-COST MOCKUP SHOWN FOR FIRST TIME

FULL-SCALE MOCKUP

Cost-Saving 'Shadow Airplane' Key to Developing B-1 Bomber

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

A new type of "shadow airplane" full-scale mockup aircraft, built at a cost savings of more than 95 per cent over conventional three-dimensional preliminary mockups, is playing an important role in the early development of the Air Force's new B-1 supersonic bomber.

The two-dimensional mockup was built at North American Rockwell's Los Angeles Division by using a billboard construction technique — an outline drawing approximating the profile of the proposed aircraft pasted on a plywood frame.

Combined with the side view is a colored floor covering shaped to show what the full-size B-1 would look like from above. The floor-laid top view is placed so the location of wing and horizontal tail surfaces correspond with their positions on the "billboard" B-1.

A full-scale crew compartment, built of low-cost materials, is the only part of the mockup that is three-dimensional. The cockpit section is placed on the floor covering in the exact position it would be on the real aircraft.

North American is developing the B-1 as a supersonic replacement for the Air Force's subsonic B-52. The contract is administered by the Air Force's Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The economical approach on the preliminary mockup for the B-1 fits into new Department of Defense guidelines aimed at eliminating cost overruns in acquiring new weapons systems.

Original plans for the B-1 called for five flyable aircraft for flight testing and two airframes for structural tests. Under the new rulings imposed by defense budget funding limita-

tions, North American will produce three flying B-1s.

A decision to produce the B-1 in numbers large enough to replace the ageing B-52 fleet will depend on the results of the flight test program. Both the development phase and the initial flight testing will be closely supervised by a team of Air Force personnel assigned to the North American plant in Los Angeles.

According to Richard F. Walker, president of the Los Angeles Division, the innovative low-cost mockup B-1 minimizes development costs while providing enough flexibility to incorporate normal design evolution changes and full orientation effects to both North American and Air Force personnel.

To get the exact dimensions for the "shadow airplane" mockup, Los Angeles division technicians used a photographic process to enlarge an engineer's small-scale drawing up to a full-size side view of the B-1.

Full-scale internal arrangements of the flight deck, avionics, internal stores, major structural assemblies, the engines and their main components will be outlined on the billboard mockup, which is suspended from the ceiling and resting on its profile landing wheels.

"It shows just about everything we need at this early stage, yet costs only about three or four per cent as much as a three-dimensional mockup," explained Dick Stacey, manager of B-1 manufacturing for the Los Angeles Division.

While the billboard mockup concept satisfies present development requirements, it will not eliminate the need for a three-dimensional model during the final engineering of the B-1 design.

"A full-blown mockup will be built for manufacturing reference during construction of our first aircraft," said Stacey. "But until then our paper airplane will fill the bill."

Boyle Followed Lewis, Kept His Ties

(Continued from Page A-18)

numerous other benefits.

DURING THE same period, Boyle, first as a counselor to Lewis and later as a member of the Board of Trustees of the UMW Welfare and Retirement Fund, has seen pensions increase from \$75 to \$150 a month, and the age reduced from 60 to 55 years.

With an annual salary of \$50,000 a year, Boyle, a dapper 66-year-old, leads a rather quiet life with his wife, Ethel, at their brick home in northwest Washington.

He doesn't smoke or drink anymore, and his hobbies are limited largely to reading and when his bad back doesn't bother him, gardening.

While appreciating his record of increasing miners' benefits, Boyle's critics are outspoken in their condemnation of his leadership and the state of the union. They claim the welfare and retirement fund is going broke, that Boyle has used the union to benefit his friends and relatives, and that the union has a "sweetheart" agreement with coal operators not to force better safety standards.

REP. KEN Hechler, D-W. Va., the most vigorous of Boyle's congressional critics, said he hoped the latest would mean "the dawning of a new day for the coal miners of the nation."

"I hope these developments will lead to a thorough cleanup of the corrupt and inept leadership of the United Mine Workers of America," Hechler said.

The congressman also said the history of the controversial federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act might have been different if the miners had been represented by a "clean union." Yet the

UMW International Board, in its initial reaction to the charges, said any funds spent on politicians "were to secure passage of health, safety and related laws beneficial to the coal miners of America."

The indictment charged Boyle with 13 counts of conspiracy, embezzlement and making illegal contributions to 11 political candidates or committees. Of the total spent, \$30,000 was alleged to have gone to the 1968 campaign of Democratic presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

ALSO indicted were John Owens, the longtime union secretary-treasurer, and James Kmetz, director of the labor's Non-Partisan League, a political arm of

the UMW.

All three pleaded innocent to the charges Wednesday and were released on their own recognizance.

The earlier indictments handed down by the special grand jury, which still has more than a year to run, centered around other aspects of union affairs, notably Boyle's 1969 reelection campaign.

The first indictment charged Emil Harakal of Hazleton, Pa., a band leader, with perjury. He was accused of kicking back his band's earnings to the Boyle campaign.

On Feb. 2, the same jury indicted Ray Thornbury, acting president of District 28 in southwestern Virginia, on charges of embez-

zling more than \$1,700 in union funds to woo local officials to support Boyle's campaign.

NO VERDICT is expected for at least another month in the trial involving the welfare fund, of which Boyle is trustees chairman. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell heard the case without a jury.

Among the charges brought by a large group of miners and widows were that the union, the fund trustees and the National Bank of Washington, which the union controls, left as much as \$80 million in non interest-bearing accounts. The charges include conspiracy, breach of trust and mismanagement.

San Juan Capistrano Prepares to Celebrate Return of Swallows

San Juan Capistrano's traditional Fiesta de las Golondrinas will be staged March 20, to celebrate the return of the swallows to the town's historic mission on St. Joseph Day, March 19.

As is usual in the south Orange County country, horses will be the attraction; only equestrian units will be in the parade at 1 p.m., which will start the 13th annual weekend community celebration.

Among attractions will be a square dance exhibition at Camino Capistrano and Del Obispo Road by the Shipmates Square Dance Club. At 6 p.m., a barbecue will be served by Hacienda Riders of Santa Ana, followed by a street dance.

Parade officials and visiting dignitaries will be guests of the fiesta association at a dinner at El Adobe Restaurant that evening.

A ranch-style breakfast

will be served Sunday March 21 beginning at 6 a.m., and the San Juan Capistrano Women's Club will serve its traditional fiesta breakfast at its club-

house from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Horsemen will start a trail ride at 9 a.m. Sunday March 20, also a tradition of the fiesta program.

\$23,808 Water Chemical Supply Contract Awarded

A \$23,808 contract for supplying the Water Department with 320 tons of hydrofluosilicic acid was awarded Friday by the Water Commission to Stauffer Chemical Co. of San Francisco.

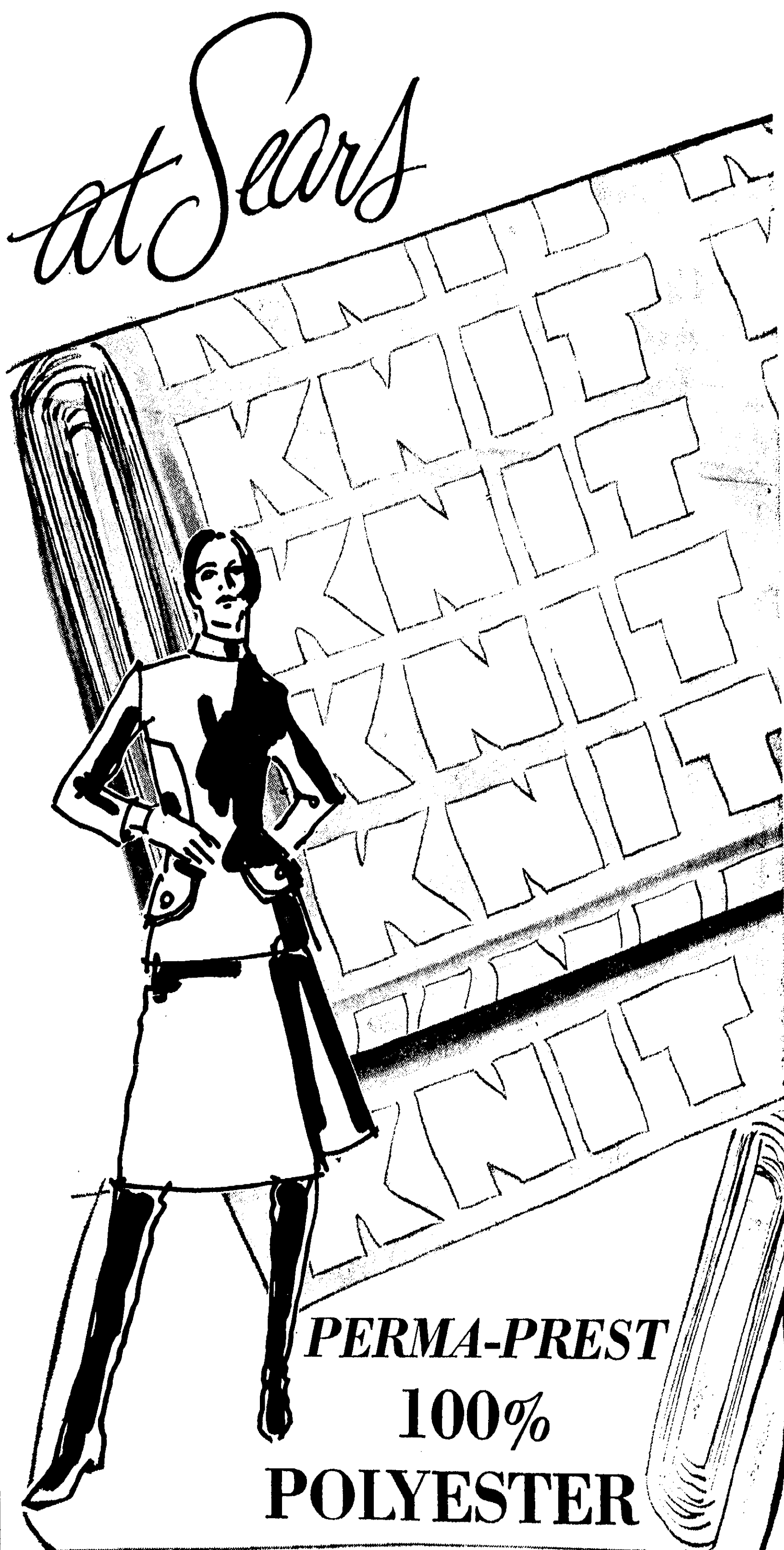
On another matter, commissioners accepted as completed, a contract with Mathews Steel Co. to install chemical tanks and weighting systems.

Both items involve equipment and chemicals for fluoridating Long Beach water supplies.

Still to be completed is a \$20,323 contract with Fisher & Porter of Los Angeles for instrumentation and chemical-feeding equipment.

Clyde N. Moore, general manager of the Water Department, said Fisher & Porter have until April 15 to complete delivery under their contract. If then would take about 45 days to install and test the equipment, he said.

Target date for starting fluoridation is about June 1, Moore said.



Single Knits
58-60 inches wide

Yd.

52 to 54" Wide

2⁹⁷ Yd.

60 inches Wide

3⁹⁷ Yd.

60 inches Wide

4⁹⁷ Yd.

• Double Knit in Solids 52 and 54 inch widths
• Double Knits in Denim Stripes 58 to 60 inch widths

• Double Knits in Flat Stitch Lovely Spring Solids

• Double Knits in Jacquard Patterned Colors & assortment of White Jacquard

Use Sears
Revolving Charge

Sears

BUENA PARK
CANAJO PARK
COMPTON

COVINA
EL MONTE
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OLYMPIC & 1010
ORANGE
PASADENA

PICO
POMONA
SANTA ANA

SANTA FE SPRINGS
SANTA MONICA
SOUTH COAST PLAZA

THOUSAND OAKS
TORRANCE
VALLEY
VIRBONT

Shop Nights Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

10-Point Brake Reline
Includes: 20,000 mi. guaranteed bonded lining — all labor, installation, fluid. Repack wheel bearings, arc-grind linings, rotate wheels, adjust brakes, road test car. This offer good thru March 11 only.

\$21
Most American Cars

Richardson Tire Co.
500 E. Anaheim, Long Beach HE 6-9681
10502 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove 530-2266

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 for 1 Italian Dinner Special!
Buy one Italian dinner at reg. price and receive 2nd dinner free. Includes: Relish Plate, Choice of Soup or Salad, Garlic Toast.
Coupon good Mar. 7 thru April 30.

2:1

Villa Nova Restaurant
1201 E. Broadway, Long Beach (corner of Orange) HE 2-7044

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Fried Fish Dinner
Regular \$2.25. Includes: Fish, Salad, Potato and Veg., Bread or Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk and choice of Dessert.
Served in cafeteria Tues., Wed., Mar. 9 & 10 Only. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

\$1.75

Jones Cafeteria
120-126 E. Fifth St., Downtown L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fried Chicken
our Specialty. 3 Large Plump Juicy Pieces of Chicken served with Soup and Salad, Whipped Potatoes, Hot Roll, Butter & Honey, Chicken Gravy. Includes Dessert. From 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Coupon Good Mar. 8 to Mar. 14.

\$1.49

Ben's Family Restaurant
2955 Bellflower Blvd. at Spring Long Beach Phone 421-8235

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Red Wing Work, Dress Shoes
\$1.00 off on any pair of Red Wing Shoes in our store... one coupon to each purchase. Offer expires March 31, 1971.

\$1.00 OFF

Red Wing Shoes
230 E. 5th St. Ph. 436-1818
Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chili-Dog Special
Buy one chili-dog at reg. 40c price and get 2nd one for 10c
Coupon good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 11

10c
2nd Chili Dog

Douglas Drive-In
2300 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 439-6856

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

April Chicken Dinner Special
Sunday — Mon. — Tues. — Wed. — Thurs. Save 26c to maximum of \$1.56. Limit 6 complete dinners. Coupon must be given to food checker. Hours: Daily 11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

\$1.99
Reg. \$2.25

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (Near Spring), Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

USDA Choice Petite Dinner Steak
Bacon wrapped. Served with Mushroom Sauce, Soup and Salad, Whipped Potatoes, Hot Roll and Butter. Dessert included. From 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Coupon Good Mar. 8 to Mar. 14.

\$1.39

L's 24-Hour Coffee Shop
Lakewood Blvd. at Del Amo, Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pie or Ice Cream or Sherbet
With the purchase of any Sandwich or Dinner from our menu. (Excluding Specials). Coupon good 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs., Mar. 8 thru Mar. 26 at all three locations.

FREE
Choice of

Huff's Restaurants & Coffee Shops
Long Beach Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. — North Long Beach
Wardlaw at Norwalk Blvd. — Long Beach
Torrance Blvd. at Arlington Ave. — Torrance

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Our Gift To You
Full fare tickets purchased prior to April 1, 1971 will be validated for a future week day trip FREE with this coupon, if used within 30 days.

FREE FISHING!

Pacific Sportfishing, Inc.
876 Panorama Drive (end of L.B. Fry.) HE 5-5343 or SF 5-1302

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Carpet & Drapery Cleaning Special!
We operate our own plant using "The Jet Steam Method." Finest work by Drapery Specialist. 20% off on all Drapery & Carpet Cleaning. Good thru April 1.

20% OFF
Drapery & Carpets

Omar's Cleaners
Phone: 633-0047

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wheel Balance
Receive precision wheel balance absolutely FREE with purchase of ANY tire during the month of March. COUPON GOOD thru March 31, 1971.
Headquarters for General Tires

FREE!

Ted Courtney Tires TIRE SPECIALISTS
2800 E. Spring St. — 3 blks. East of Cherry Long Beach — 426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Tape Measure
To first 100 customers making purchase Mon. & Tues. Only. (Must have coupon.) We carry a complete line of Knit Fabrics!

FREE

Round the World Fabrics
3360 Los Coyotes Diag., L.B. — 429-2169

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FREE—Long Play Albums
A popular L.P. album with each purchase of \$15.00 or more on any of our TV's, Radios, Stereos or Components. Valid March 8 to March 13.

FREE

Act Electronics—Your Grundig Headquarters
2245 E. Anaheim, Long Beach — 439-5327

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tire Valve Stems
Receive absolutely FREE a new valve stem with every tire bought through March 31, 1971.
Headquarters for General Tires

FREE!

Ted Courtney Tires TIRE SPECIALISTS
2800 E. Spring St. — 3 blks. East of Cherry Long Beach — 426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tire Rotation
Tires should be rotated every 5,000 miles to insure longer tire wear, safer and smoother driving. This offer good thru March 12, 1971. Only! —
HEADQUARTERS FOR GENERAL TIRES

49c
Most U.S. Cars

Ted Courtney Tires TIRE SPECIALISTS
2800 E. Spring St. — 3 blks. East of Cherry Long Beach — 426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sportswear, Sizes 3 to 13
Tops, Pants and Skirts, sizes 3 to 13, while they last reduced to \$3.99 and up.

\$3.99 and up

The Market Place
430 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wheel Balance
Receive precision wheel balance absolutely FREE with purchase of ANY tire during the month of March. COUPON GOOD thru March 31, 1971.
Headquarters for General Tires

FREE!

Ted Courtney Tires TIRE SPECIALISTS
2800 E. Spring St. — 3 blks. East of Cherry Long Beach — 426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Electronic Engine Tune-up
Our experts will tune your car using the very latest diagnostic equipment. \$7.00 plus parts for most U.S. 8-cyl. cars. This offer expires March 12.

\$5
Most U.S. 8-cyl. cars plus parts

Ted Courtney Tires TIRE SPECIALISTS
2800 E. Spring St. — 3 blks. East of Cherry Long Beach — 426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment
Correct camber, caster and toe-in. Adds many extra miles to tire wear and insures safe and easy steering. Offer expires March 12, 1971. —
HEADQUARTERS FOR MOST U.S. CARS GENERAL TIRES —

\$5.00

Ted Courtney Tires TIRE SPECIALISTS
2800 E. Spring St. — 3 blks. East of Cherry Long Beach — 426-8161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dresses, Sportswear, Coats
March clearance, sizes 3 to 13. Dresses, Coats, Sportswear and accessories reduced to 70% off, while they last.

70% off

The Market Place
430 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dresses, Sizes 3 to 13
March clearance of Dresses, Values to \$26.00, while they last, one group at \$5.99, sizes 3 to 13.

\$5.99

The Market Place
430 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Drapes
Custom made drapery for a large 9-ft. window, ceiling to floor, completely installed on a heavy duty track! This week with this coupon — all for only

69.95

Fashion Drapes
10011 Artesia Place 925-3784

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complexion Care Lesson & Gift
To acquaint you with our beautiful new Downtown Long Beach store, we offer you FREE, a complexion care and make-up lesson plus a FREE GIFT. One coupon per person. Phone 436-3131 for appointment. Coupon expires April 30, 1971.

FREE
Downtown Long Beach ONLY

Merle Norman Cosmetics
130 East Third St. — Phone 436-3131

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Polaroid 108 Color Film
A real super bargain available until Sat., March 13 only... a \$5.50 value only

\$3.99
LIMIT 3

Winstead's
330 Pine Avenue, Long Beach — 432-3911
5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center — 596-2717
5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore — 438-7411

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

USDA Choice Petite Dinner Steak
Bacon Wrapped. Served with Mushroom Sauce, Soup and Salad, Whipped Potatoes, Hot Roll and Butter. Dessert included. From 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Coupon Good Mar. 8 to 14.

\$1.39

L's 24-Hour Coffee Shop
Lakewood Blvd. at Del Amo, Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front Wheel Bearing Repack
Reg. \$3.50 Value. Also — Complete Brake Overhaul Incl: 30,000 mile guar., linings, turn & true all 4 drums, rebuild 4 wheel cylinders, clean & lube backing plates. Offer good 'til March 20, 1971.

\$1.49

Top's Auto Repair
5438 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 422-8969

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wall to Wall Carpeting
Get beautiful Wall-to-Wall Nylon Carpeting at this price-busting bargain this week! Choice of colors and don't forget the price INCLUDES INSTALLATION AND PADDING!

4.95
Sq. Yd. INSTALLED

Fashion Carpet
10011 Artesia Place 925-3748

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Luncheon
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — coleslaw — vegetable or potato — roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations.

79c
Coupon Good Mar. 8-9-10-11

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kodak Super 8 Color Film
With processing by nationally famous lab. A \$4.95 value... until March 13 only...

\$3.49

Winstead's
330 Pine Avenue, Downtown — 432-3911
5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center — 596-2717
5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore — 438-7411

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

VW Diagnostic Inspection
With every \$8.95 diagnostic maintenance inspection, and this coupon, you will receive FREE Lube and Oil change. Offer expires 3/31/71.

Harrison Motors
10th & Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 436-5221

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

120 pp. Windows Beautiful Book
full color book with each drapery cleaning order. THIS WEEK!

FREE

Coit Drapery Cleaners
2115 E. 10th St., L.B. 434-0927

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Polyester Knits
Spring knits are in stock. Now is the time to start your Easter fashions and save a big 25% on the polyester knit of your choice. Offer good thru Sat., March 13th. Coupon must be given to cashier at time of purchase.

25% OFF

Stretch 'N' Stitch
5446 La Palma Ave., La Palma 821-5161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Kodak X-15 Instamatic Camera Kit
Kit comes complete with color film, wrist strap and flash cube. Regular \$22.95... until Sat. March 13 only.

17.95

Winstead's
330 Pine Avenue, Downtown — 432-3911
5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center — 596-2717
5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore — 438-7411

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

See "Joe"
Don't miss "JOE," Hard hat & liberal merit in a jarring, often savagely funny film. With this coupon save 50c on admission from 12:00 to 5:00 P.M. on Monday & Tuesday, Mar. 8 & 9 Only.

50c
Save

United Artists Theatre
217 E. Ocean Blvd. — HE 7-1267

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Buttermilk Pancakes
Full stack of 5 golden buttermilk pancakes. Regularly 80c. With this coupon you save 21c. Coupon good Mon. Mar. 8 thru Sat. March 13th. Coupon must be presented to waitress at time of ordering.

59c

Uncle John's
Palo Verde at South 920-2108

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIPPING DAYS

COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
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Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only — prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Income Tax Service
• Save Time • Save Money • Save Headaches. This year have Peace of Mind. Let a Montgomery Ward Tax Specialist do your Income Tax.

Montgomery Ward
12051 E. Imperial, Norwalk. 868-0911
22 Huntington Cir., Huntington Beach, 892-6611

As Low As \$5.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chicken Pie Take-Out Dinner
Chicken Pie Dinner, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw, Hot Biscuits and Rice Pudding. Offer Good Only at the Go-Shops. Limit 6 Dinners per coupon.

Phillips Go-Shops
730 Pacific Ave., L.B. & 13936 Seal Beach Blvd., Leisure World

99¢ ea.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New Gas Range & Refrigerator
Choice of colors: Avocado, Copper, Harvest Gold or White. 30" O'Keefe & Merritt Range & 12-cu.-ft. Hotpoint refrigerator. Buy on terms like rent. Bring in this coupon. Coupon good 'til March 13, 1971. Open 8 to 8 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 9 to 6.

Baker's TV & Appliances
857 Pacific Ave. — 432-3924

Save \$\$\$

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Campfire Sliced Bacon
Armour's Famous Quality. Limit 3 Pounds per Coupon. You Save 60¢ per Coupon. Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., March 7, 8, 9, 10.

Center Meat Co.
LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5212 Graywood Ave. WESTMINSTER — 6753 Westminster Blvd. GARDEN GROVE — 9772 Chapman Ave.

FULL POUND 39¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 Dinners for \$2.99 Plus Tax
Offer good with this coupon any day in March. Smorgasbord Dinner served from 4:00 to 8:30 P.M. All Day Sun. Children's prices .75 and \$1.25

Sir George's Smorgasbord
Long Beach — 4740 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. One block S. of Traffic Circle Lakewood — 4333 Candelwood at Lakewood Across from Lakewood Shopping Center

\$2.99 plus tax

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Easter Permanent Special!
Featuring the famous Zoto's Natural Curl Permanent. Includes Shampoo, Set & Curl and the newest hair styles. We also sell & custom style wigs.

Cozart's Beauty Salon
137 E. 4th St., Downtown L.B.

\$10.00 Reg. \$17.50

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ONLY, you can save \$2.00 OFF the regular price, of any pair of our NATURALIZER shoes... with this coupon. Elsewhere in this paper is another 3.00 off coupon... use it and save \$2.00 off on any second pair. Coupon expires March 10, 1971.

Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively
434 Pine Ave. — Phone HE 6-3330 Downtown Long Beach — FREE Park & Shop

\$2 OFF

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Guitar Stretch Cords
U.S. made coil cords. 20-ft. long. repairable connectors. Regular price is 4.95. This week only --

Carlsen's Music
17404 Bellflower Blvd. 867-0052

\$1.50

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Drapery Cleaning Special!
Any drape over 6 ft. \$2.00, under 6 ft. \$1.75. We take down and rehang all drapes. No shrinkage. Quality work. Lined & Beauty Pleat. slightly higher. Phone 634-6826. Free Estimate. Offer good till April 9.

Model Cleaners
3711 South Street

\$2.00 Under 6 ft. 1.75

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Nylon Carpet Heavy Quality 50'
Double Jute Back. Comes in 6 popular colors. By well-known mfrs. Padding & Installation slightly extra. Free Estimates. Master Charge. Good thru April 15th. Reg. \$5.00 per yd.

Esquire Interiors
21505 Norwalk Blvd. Phone 860-7777

\$2.99 per sq. yd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fruit Trees
Peach, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine. Regularly sold for \$2.89. With this coupon now only Mar. 8 to Mar. 15th.

Lee's Circle Nursery
4760 Los Coyotes Diagonal

\$1.69

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

50¢ off on a Kettle of Fish & Chips
Serves Five. Reg. price 4.29. Icelandic Cod and Chips, plus Bonus of Reg. 1.00 Apple Pie FREE. Save \$1.50. Coupon good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 16.

H. Salt Fish & Chips
12061 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens. 860-5504

Bonus FREE Apple Pie

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front-End Alignment
Precision alignment by skilled mechanics using precision equipment. Cars with air cond. or torsion bars extra. BankAmericard or Master Charge. Offer expires Friday, Mar. 12.

HEADQUARTERS FOR KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES.
Forester Tire Co.
2815 Orange Ave., L.B. — 426-0594

\$5

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fill Your Tank Of Gasoline!
at these low, low prices. Compare our prices. Also save on cleaning. Pants 49¢ — shirts 4 for 99¢. Open 24 hours.

\$\$\$ Wise Gasoline
600 Atlantic, Long Beach

Gas. Reg. 23.9 Ethyl 25.9

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

LUBE . . . OIL CHANGE . . . FILTER
COUPON GOOD 4 DAYS ONLY

Mac's Mobil Service
702 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

5.99

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sharp Cheddar Cheese
Delicious sharp cheddar cheese. Regular \$1.49 value. Also 50% clearance on fancy chocolates, dates and other fancy foods. Offer good thru March 15th. BankAmericard, Master Charge.

Elmer's Fine Foods
329 Pacific Ave. Phone 432-9718

Special \$1.00 lb. Reg. \$1.49

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pie or Ice Cream or Sherbet
With purchase of any sandwich or dinner from our menu, (excluding specials). Coupon Good 2 P.M. to 10 P.M., Mon. thru Thurs., Mar. 8 thru Mar. 26 at all 3 Locations.

Huff's Restaurants & Coffee Shops
Long Beach Blvd. at Arisala Blvd. — North Long Beach Warlow at Norwalk Blvd. — Long Beach Torrance Blvd. at Arlington Ave. — Torrance

FREE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

32-Gallon Trash Can
Made of heavy-duty crack-proof plastic... guaranteed for years against leaks and dents... rust-proof and noise-proof with self-locking covers. A \$5.00 value, other stores discount to \$3.99... now with this coupon till March 10 only.

Hollypark National Paint
5440 E. Del Amo at Bellflower Blvd. — 425-7524

\$2.77

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Cole Slaw
FREE 15¢ Cole Slaw with each order of 3 pcs. Fish & Chips at \$1.25 or 4 Jumbo Shrimp and Chips at \$1.75 or FREE one Cole Slaw with purchase of 15¢ Pie. Bucket of Fish & Chips at \$5.00 or 15¢ Pie. Bucket of Shrimp & Chips at \$6.00. Coupon good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 13.

King's Own Fish & Chips -to go
4903 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach to go orders call 422-8809

FREE

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Electric Shave Special
We will clean, oil & adjust any electric shaver for...
CORDLESS SHAVERS... \$4.50 — ONLY
Any shaver sharpened only... \$2.00
"Service only — parts additional" Good thru Sat., March 13th

O C J Sales & Service
"Formerly Schick Elec. Shaver Serv." 140 Pine Ave. Downtown L.B. Ph: 432-7026

3.50

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Stationery Values!
Beautiful stationery in Pink, Blue, Yellow, Green & White. 48 Sheets printed free. See our lovely line of Easter Gifts & Greeting Cards.

Thomas Gift Shop
729 Pine, Downtown Long Beach Phone 437-4648 — Open Eves. & Sundays

ONLY 98¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sliced Boiled Ham
Unox Imported. The finest quality you can buy. Limit 2 lbs. per coupon. You save \$2.00 with this coupon. Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., March 7, 8, 9, 10.

Center Meat Co.
LAKEWOOD — 5212 Graywood Ave. WESTMINSTER — 6753 Westminster Blvd. GARDEN GROVE — 9772 Chapman Ave.

\$1.19 lb.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Income Tax Service
Today — more than ever — you need competent help with your income tax return. Montgomery Ward Tax Specialists have been highly trained in all phases of the new tax laws and are waiting to serve you.

Montgomery Ward
12051 E. Imperial, Norwalk. 868-0911 22 Huntington Cir., Huntington Beach, 892-6611

As Little As \$5.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Playtex Living Gloves
with free extra right hand glove. Reg. \$1.29.

Good thru March 14

Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

88¢

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Veal Cutlets
Cook's Finest Quality. Your choice, plain or breaded, 7½-Pound Box, 30 Servings per Box. Limit one box per coupon. Save \$1.50 with this coupon. Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., March 7, 8, 9, 10.

Center Meat Co.
LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5212 Graywood Ave. WESTMINSTER — 6753 Westminster Blvd. GARDEN GROVE — 9772 Chapman Ave.

\$3.99 Ea.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Deep Steam Carpet Cleaning
This coupon will save you from \$5.00 or 10%, whichever is greater on carpet cleaning. Good for Month of March (1971). One coupon per family.

Dunn's Carpet Cleaners, Inc.
1501 Magnolia Ave., 435-6591

Save 5.00 or 10% whichever is greater

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Beef Stroganoff Dinner
Regularly \$3.95 dinner includes: Chilled relish tray, soup or salad, baked potato and beverage. Offer good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs., March 8, 9, 10, 11 Only.

Alexander's Restaurant
Pacific Coast Hwy. at Anaheim, 597-3616 Back of the Bank of Long Beach Bldg.

\$1.00 off

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Polyester Double Knits--Beauties
60" wide, machine washable -- Values to \$8.00. Many textures -- Plaids & Jacquards. Good for 3 days only. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Riviera Yardage
4118 Viking Way, Long Beach (corner Carson & Bellflower)

3.98 Yd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Custom Drapery Special
8-ft. sliding door drapery, only \$30.00. Custom upholstery, all work by professionals & guaranteed. This offer good thru April 15.

Esquire Interiors
21505 Norwalk Blvd. Phone 860-7777

Only \$39.00

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Heavy pile of 100% nylon, 15" rounds, decorative, colorful, multi-purpose, great selection of colors. Reg. \$3.50 — 3 days only, Today, Mon. & Tues.

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GYM MEMBERSHIP 2 FOR 1
Two complete 1-yr. memberships for only \$95.00. (Applies to new members only) No Contracts -- bring a friend, neighbor or any family member & take advantage of this fantastic offer. (Complete Health Club Facilities for Men & Women). Expires 3-31-71.

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Dry Cleaning Special!
• Dresses • Suits • any 3 for 4
• Coats • Jackets

This offer good thru March 7 thru Mon. March 11. Drive In Service.

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Roast Beef or Ham Dinner
Delicious Kentucky Roast Beef Sandwich, French Fries, Cole Slaw. Coupon Good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 20th.

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89¢ LIMIT 8

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"OUR BONUS OFFER"
• REG. \$20.00 PERM. \$10.95
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• TINTS \$ 6.50
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Open 8:30 a.m. EVERY DAY NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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126 E. 3rd St. on 1st floor — Phone HE 7-6991

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Expert Wheel Alignment
Our experts will adjust camber, caster and toe to factory specifications. Regular \$10.00. We honor all major credit cards. Offer expires March 12.

Chef's Brake Service
1540 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach — 591-0531

\$4.95 ALL U.S. CARS

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Illegal Departing

LISBON (AP) — The emigration department said number, it said, about 153,165 persons left Portugal in 1969. 80,000 departed illegally.

HE'LL HEAR PROTECTION BILLS

Deuk's Posts Take Him Closer to Consumer

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — George Deukmejian's legislative efforts this year will have a great deal to do with assuring that California's consumers get their money's worth when they shop for goods and services, and also, he hopes, with assuring that government will leave them money with which to shop.

The veteran Long Beach senator is one of six Republicans selected by the Upper House's Democratic-controlled leadership to head a committee. He is chairman of the business and professions committee, which will hear most of the consumer protection bills introduced this session.

Last week he was also named to a select Senate Committee on tax reform, with the awesome task of devising a tax program which will meet the state's massive revenue needs while doing as little damage as possible to the taxpayers' wallets. He anticipates that one of the committee's unpleasant tasks will be to recom-

mend a tax increase. And, as he has done in his eight years in the Legislature, he will be involved in a number of other time-consuming governmental activities as well.

In addition to his chairmanship of the Business and Professions Committee, Deukmejian will also serve governmental organizations, judiciary, public utilities and corporations, and revenue and taxation committees.

As if that were not enough, he has also been appointed to the California Council on Criminal Justice, the joint legislative audit committee, and the joint committee to revise the penal code.

And on top of all that he expects to be busy helping ward off legislative attacks on the tidelands oil revenue sharing formula which gives the city of Long Beach \$9 million yearly to spend on the Queen Mary and other beachfront projects.

"I don't anticipate really great problems," he said, "but I do think the Long Beach delegation is going to have to increase its efforts to inform our colleagues about the excellent job Long Beach has done managing the tidelands operation."

"Long Beach has a clear legal as well as moral right to at least that share of the oil revenue it now receives, if only because of the competent way it has acted as a trustee on the state's behalf."

Sen. Deukmejian has two projects he wants his com-

mittee to look into. One involves the continuing education of professional people who hold state licenses, and the other involves having those licensees help with vocational training for young people and for state prison inmates.

"We can help consumers in general by requiring that licensed business people — TV repairmen, beauticians, and dry cleaners, for example — keep informed on the latest devel-

opments in their profession."

He said that only 15 percent of the occupations in this country require a college degree "so we must do considerably more than we're now doing to give young people who do not go to college marketable skills."

"Licensees can help by helping with the education of those people, including prisoners who have no skills and will one day be re-

turned to society."

Deukmejian expects to carry a large part of the legislation resulting from the recent report prepared by the judges of the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

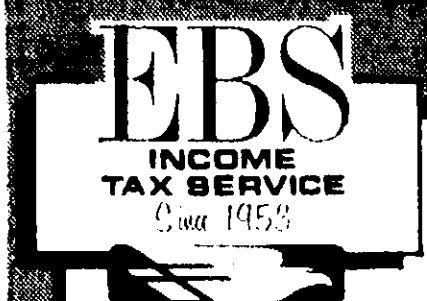
The select Senate Committee on Tax Reform will not operate as a committee in the normal legislative sense, but will, as Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills said, "confer" on the subject.



SEN. GEO. DEUKMEJIAN
Veteran Senator

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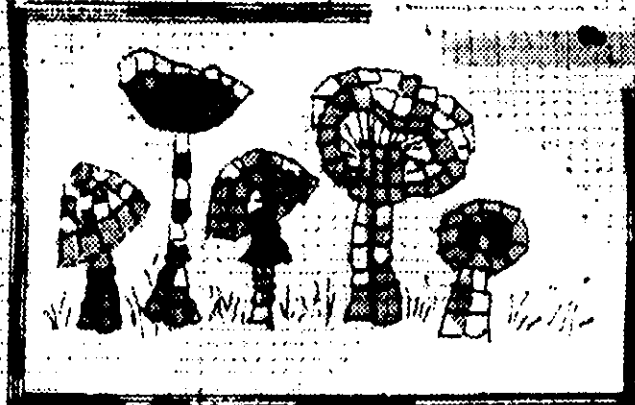
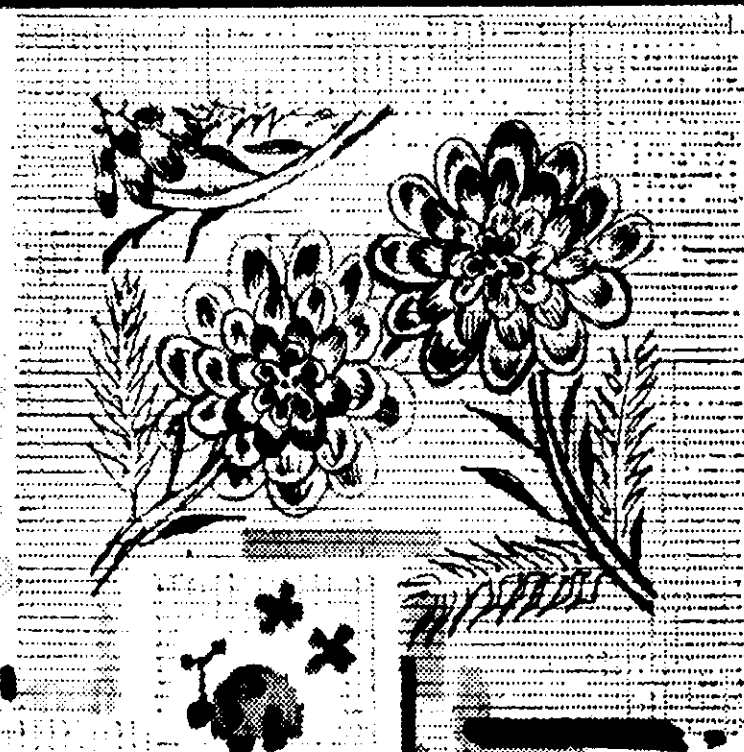


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- "Mushrooms" 15x22" . . . 3.89
- "Love Bug" 4x4" pincushion or picture by Design-A-Mania . . . 3.00
- "Contemporary Floral" 20x23" . . . 3.89
- "Florals and Birds" 12x16" . . . 2.39
- 15x15" . . . 2.89
- "Northern Lights" rug patterns by Bernat, 27x54" . . . 10.00
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- Yarns, Needlecrafts, 29

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PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Come, learn from the experts from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the dates indicated. See you there!

March 8, LONG BEACH
Rug and needlepoint demos.

March 9, HUNTINGTON BEACH
Rug, needlepoint and macrame demos.



GEN. HAROLD A. STRACK
Heads Missile Wing

General Plays Clarinet

A Long Beach Air Force officer is a true believer in community involvement from his position as commander of the Strategic Air Command's 90th Strategic Missile Wing, Warren AFB at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Brig. Gen. Harold A. Strack plays first clarinet in the Cheyenne Symphony Orchestra and is a military member of the Cheyenne Frontier Days Committee which conducts the "Daddy of All Rodeos" the last week in July.

He is the son of Mrs. Catheryn Corwin, 46 Orange Ave. Mrs. Strack reported her son had his stars pinned on by his wife "just seconds after midnight on last Jan. 1."

THE GENERAL HAD served an earlier tour at Warren as deputy commander of the 90th Wing and also had had key duty in the Pentagon as deputy assistant to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Gen. Strack has been involved in missile developmental and operations work for over 10 years.

Gen. Strack began his career flying combat missions from Italy in World War II and for the past 10 years has been in missile developmental and operational work.

His present command consists of 200 Minuteman missiles with nuclear warheads on strategic alert. The launcher sites and control facilities cover an 8,300-square mile area in eight counties where Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska join.

You Name it...



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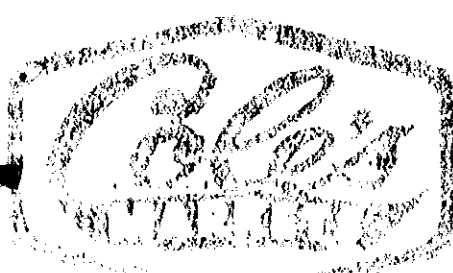


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5690 EAST 2ND ST.
NAPLES
10581 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
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Shop Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
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POLY HIGH SCHOOL BAND ENTERTAINS CROWD AT BLACK RECOGNITION DAY PARADE

BLACK RECOGNITION DAY 15,000 See Parade

By NOEL SWANN
and ARLINE SHERER

About 15,000 persons lined a mile-long stretch of Ocean Boulevard Saturday to watch a zesty parade of several hundred climax the city's first annual Black Recognition Day.

Earlier more than 500 attended a free breakfast in the Municipal Auditorium's exhibition hall where awards were given to 28 black celebrities and community leaders—among them soul singer Thelma Houston and Long Beach City Councilman James Wilson.

The program with the theme, "Black Happenings Are Progress," was designed to point up the achievements of black people in athletics, community service, education, entertainment and politics.

It was Long Beach's way of marking Black American Day, a state-proclaimed event honoring the birthday of Crispus Attucks the first black American to die in the American Revolution.

The 60 unit parade, along Ocean from Orange to Chestnut avenues, included marching bands, drill teams, riding schools, community groups, and cars carrying officials and celebrities.

A Marine color guard led the parade from Orange Ave., shortly after noon as it went smoothly along drawing sporadic bursts of applause from the enthusiastic, if somewhat subdued, spectators comprising as many whites as blacks.

Grand marshal was Assemblyman Leon Ralph, D-Los Angeles. As each unit passed a bandstand in the

center of the route, commentators Art Reynolds of the Community Improvement League and Ruthie Randon of the Commission on Economic Opportunity introduced the group.

At the windup, participants filtered into the Queen's Park amusement area where there were free rides.

Other award winners named at the breakfast for contributions to the black community of Long Beach: William Barnes, Beryl Brooks, Willie Brown, Leon Burns, Mary Butler, Dale Clinton, Opal Jones, Perry Lindsay, Ernest McBride, John McClung, Mae P. Mack, Elizabeth Moore, Terry Moseley, Art Reynolds, Mary Tobias, Charles Ussery, Gene Washington and Councilman Wilson.

Plaques also were given to State Assemblyman Willie L. Brown, Jr., D-San Francisco; Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Los Angeles; Miss Houston, who grew up in Long Beach; Wilson Riles, state superintendent of schools; and singer Rufus Thomas.

Seven special awards were presented to Joseph Brooks, assistant field director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in Los Angeles; Gloria Riggins; Rufus Thomas and his daughter Carla; Congressman Hawkins; Kenneth Washington, co-star of "Hogan's Heroes"; and Clancy Williams, a defensive back on the Los Angeles Rams.

Government officials at the breakfast, included: Mayor Edwin Wade; City Councilmen Russell Rubley,

(Continued B-4, Col. 1)

Antijail Rule in Unpaid Fine Cases Held Costly

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A new U.S. Supreme Court ruling against jailing of indigent persons for unpaid fines could rewrite California law and squeeze taxpayers for more money to finance jails and local budgets, a survey of Long Beach area legal sources shows.

The Washington decision on a Texas case stirred Chief Deputy City Prosecu-

tor Thomas Zieger's memories of a Long Beach case that freed drunks from jails, forcing hasty amendment of the state Penal Code.

Zieger said the Texas case of traffic offender Preston A. Tate may bring habeas corpus petitions for release, as did one of many drunk charge appeals by late merchant seaman Emery Newbern.

However, prosecutors, judges and others are

keeping their opinions flexible until they see the full text of the high court's ruling that freed the Texan from an 85-day jail sentence to work off \$425 in fines.

Long Beach Municipal Court Presiding Judge J. Merrill Lilley said he thinks his own custom of allowing offenders themselves to estimate the time they need to pay fines will satisfy any new requirements.

Also followed by the other Long Beach municipal judges, this practice has already satisfied the ruling in California's own "mini-Tate" case, the freeing of Simeon Antazo, a San Jose arsonist.

The State Supreme Court ordered Antazo discharged September 3, 1970, from a 312½-day jail term that arose from the terms of a suspended sentence and conditions of probation.

Antazo, who torched a San Jose auto parts shop in an insurance-claim conspiracy with the owner, actually had bargain jail rates compared with Tate.

He was working it off \$10 daily in the Santa Clara County Jail, against Tate's \$5 a day on the Houston prison farm.

Sources in Long Beach and in Cerritos Municipal Court, Bellflower, knew of no Antazo-based writs for release filed in their cases.

However, Thomas R. Simpson, deputy district attorney in charge of the San Pedro office, says at least three were filed from the Harbor area.

Deputy Dist. Atty Ted C. Sten, in charge of the Long Beach office, sees further trouble over the U.S. Court's Tate ruling "because we have a large floating population here."

"You can have a one-man riot who violates 20 vehicle statutes in 10 blocks and he's on his way just driving through to Portland, Ore.," says Sten.

"If you give these kinds



HONORED FOR LEADERSHIP, CONTRIBUTIONS TO BLACK COMMUNITY
Terry Moseley, Left, Mary Tobias and Singer Thelma Houston
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

BUT OLD AUCTION DAYS GONE

Buyers Still Bidding for Cows in Cerritos

By BARBARA FRYER
Staff Writer

Like a faded movie idol, Charlie Adams Dairy Auction Yard in Cerritos does not pack 'em in the way it did in the old days.

"We had sales here every day, then . . . 100 to 150 cows," says Verne Sheller of Long Beach, who has been handling the financial end of the auction since it opened at 12555 E. South St. in 1941.

"The men used to crowd at the doorways."

He looks at the neighborhood around the old building and adds:

"Nothing but a concrete jungle now. About six years ago, things started to slow down. All the dairymen began going to Chino."

STILL, every other Saturday, the Cerritos Dairy Auction comes to life just like in the old days. Its crowd of followers has thinned with the Chino exo-

dus — but those that remain as well as dairymen from as far away as Bakerville and San Diego converge on the only dairy auction remaining in the Southland.

Dressed in levis, cowboy boots and hats, and puffing on cigars or pipes, the men begin arriving early to study the lines of springers and heifers.

"They are always replacing their stock," explains Sheller. "The average life of a dairy cow is about three years."

Auctioneer Charlie Adams, who owns the property and barks the sales, mingles with the would-be buyers. Everyone seems to be on a first-name basis.

"All right, let's go," Adams says, about 12:25 p.m.

THE MEN AMBLE into the small auction arena. No one seems to be in any great hurry. It's almost as though they are dallying in a conscious attempt to pro-

long a way of life that has almost vanished.

When the men take their places in the gray bleachers, Adams pulls a rope which opens a sliding door. A huge black cow, the first of 100, stumbles through the opening and the auction is officially under way.

"You don't find them nicer than this," he says, pointing to the cow.

And the bidding begins. But the only voice audible is Adams!

"It's all motions and gestures," he explains. "They just look at me. Sometimes they may wink or move their heads up and down, or just give me a look. Occasionally, someone will tell me that as long as they are looking straight at me, they are bidding."

"Sold at \$490," booms mind-reader Adams.

"I remember back in '38 when cows hit \$100, we all celebrated," Sheller says.

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1971 • SECTION B — Page B-1

Navy to Show Deep Sea Ball At 'Ocean '71'

The Navy will display publicly for the first time, its unique diving crystal ball, NEMO, during "Ocean '71 Marine Recreation and Conservation" national conference and exhibition to be held in Long Beach, Thursday through Saturday.

NEMO, an acronym for Naval Experimental Manned Observatory, will be the feature of an exhibit showing the Navy's current efforts in the fields of deep ocean research, deep submergence vehicles, and saturation diving.

The display is being shown jointly by the Office of Naval Research, Naval Undersea Research and Development Center and Submarine Development Group One.

SDGO will display several scale models of equipment used in its current activities in the San Diego area. Included will be models of the Bathyscaphe Trieste II (the deepest diving vehicle in the world), the deep submergence rescue vehicle, the deep submergence vehicle Turtle, and the Navy's saturation diving support ship IX-501, with some MKII saturation diving equipment.

The program will include a pictorial history of the deep submergence vehicle. Alvin, which is capable of operating to 6,000 ft, is currently being operated by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute for the Navy.

The Naval Undersea Research and Development Center will show an overview of its present projects. It will display models of the experimental submarine Dolphin, and the unmanned search and recovery deep submergence vehicle CURV III. There will also be a slide

presentation of the underwater activities of the research ship SEA-SEE, which has a manned glass observation bubble beneath it.

Other exhibits will range across the field of industrial, institutional, scientific and citizen interest in ocean exploration, recreation and conservation.

"OCEAN '71" is being staged as a public service event by the American Society for Oceanography in conjunction with a number of other technical and public service organizations. Environmental issues at the national, state and regional levels will be examined by leaders from business, science, education and government during the national conference and exhibition.

Ocean '71 will be staged in the Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

Dr. Thomas C. Winter of the National Council on Environmental Quality will discuss the "Role of federal agencies in Environmental research," on the opening day session titled National Environmental Control Policy Planning.

Other events include a youth day featuring a panel exchange between internationally known ocean experts and student leaders from California high schools and colleges. Chairman of youth day is

(Continued Page B-12, Col. 1)

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



IN THE legislative works again is a bill which could pave the way to giving the state college here the deserved designation of "university."

It's AB 123, which made the hurdle through the Assembly Education Committee the other day, now goes to another legislative committee. Its sponsors are cautiously hopeful for passage this year.

AB 123 would change the name of the state college system to "California State Colleges and Universities." Under the plan, after that change trustees and the coordinating council would decide which schools would qualify as universities. No one questions L.B. would.

If all this works out, the institution here would be "California State University at Long Beach." O.K., I won't object, but it ought to be "Long Beach University" or "Long Beach State University." If we get the bill, maybe we could eventually get the other. The probable designation (as is the present CSCLB) is ridiculously awkward.

Meanwhile, where and when opportunity arises, say a word for AB 123. If you know some other legislators (ours are wired in already) send a line. Let's get this one.

A LITTLE girl walked through the glass in an unmarked sliding door here this week, an incident that points again to a safety precaution too often ignored.

Maria Caputo, 6, daughter of the Dan Caputos, had the accident at the home of a friend, and ended up with cuts and bruises.

In this age of the glass door, such incidents are frequent. The usual effective preventive method is to place a decal or other strip on the glass in a place where it will be seen. Unmarked glass doors are deadly traps.

HARBOR division of L.A. police have been holding neighborhood meet-

ings. They are well attended but on television fight nights, the officers noticed that parents left the room. gradually the officers realized they were functioning as baby sitters for parents watching TV fights at home, in bars, etc.

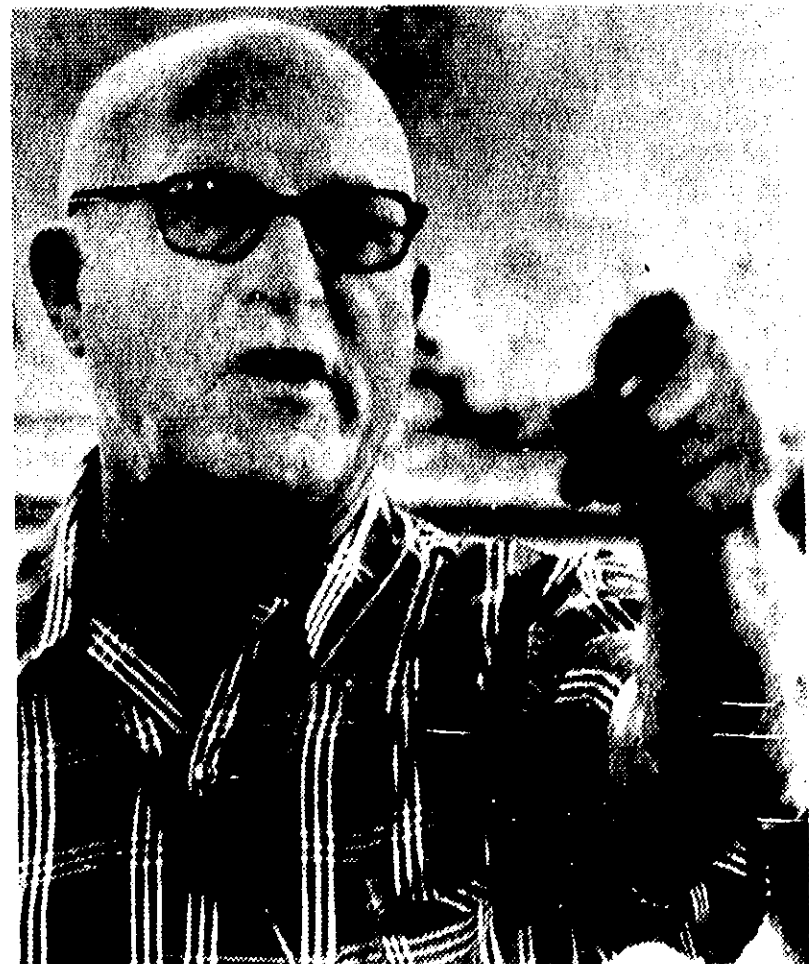
Well, it won't be that way at the next meeting.

The subject will be pornography. Notices of the affair make it clear there'll be no kids allowed. There won't be any baby-sitting.

There's another angle, too. This time the meeting may be more interesting than the fights.

DRIFTWOOD — Through a typographical snafu, our paper came out the other day with the obituaries under a CALL AN EXPERT heading. "The craftsmen listed in this section are experts in their field," said a sub-head. Meebe so, said Howard Sager, but how do you call 'em? . . . Spotted on L.B. Freeway, a gray car spewing gobs of air pollution. License number was G-11-43056, which happens to identify it as a U.S. Government car. Sign on side said it was part of an "inter-agency pool." The feds evidently want to share everything with us now, even air pollution.

Lewis J. Scratcher, whose daughter got a perfect 29 cribbage hand (reported here 12 years ago) finally caught up. Scratcher played cribbage all through World War II and for 20 years in the post-office swing room, all that time without a perfect hand. He got one last Saturday night. When a fellow at a check stand unloaded four quarts of beer, a six pack, and two big bottles of wine, a friendly checker said: "Hi, looks like a poker party tonight." "Nope," said the customer, "my wife is having her bridge club in for lunch tomorrow." . . . Do you get the feeling, along with me, that the girls are beginning to have too much fun?



CHARLIE ADAMS: A SALE A MINUTE



SEEMINGLY BORED BIDDERS AWAIT ACTION AS COW ENTERS AUCTION RING

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Pentagon intelligence

Back in 1955 Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker became concerned about "defects and abuses" in the Pentagon's intelligence system.

The problem came to Brucker's attention when he studied a case in which a university professor was erroneously accused of supporting a Communist front organization. Brucker apologized to the professor. The Army secretary ordered that any future investigations be conducted by men who had demonstrated good judgment, had law enforcement experience and were free of racial or religious prejudice.

CIVILIANS ESTABLISH such requirements for the Pentagon from time to time. The rules are spelled out anew every time it becomes clear that the military has paid little attention to them.

Indeed, the military may not understand them and may not even have any clear idea of why it assembles its massive intelligence files. In 1966 Washington correspondent Virginia Weldon Kelly, interviewing the admiral who had just taken charge of naval intelligence, asked him the purpose of the operation. "It would be presumptuous of me to speak about the aims and accomplishments of naval intelligence," the admiral told her.

The latest civilian attempt to figure out the aims of military intelligence and make sense of the system came after disclosure late last year of extensive military spying on civilians.

AFTER THAT disclosure, Undersecretary of the Army Thaddeus R. Beal announced that intelligence gathering on civilians would be done only by the Department of Justice. The military's computer banks of information

on civilians would be destroyed, Beal announced.

Two months after that Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird announced creation of a civilian review board to oversee the intelligence activities Beal had said would not be conducted.

Now Robert F. Froehke, the assistant secretary of defense who heads the board, says the computer banks are being expanded. Erroneous and impermissible material will remain in the files, Froehke says, except for some newspaper clippings about politicians.

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED that politicians, unlike the rest of us, are not fit targets for military snooping.

Froehke says one of eight Americans in the Pentagon's intelligence files. Most of those in the files are probably former servicemen. There's no reason the Pentagon shouldn't retain those records. Even so, unevaluated files are in the hands of men who have demonstrated no sense of direction in gathering them, except, perhaps, to concentrate on those who have criticized the military. One invariably wonders if the men who established this aimless system will exhibit good judgment in using it.

Even if they do, the question remains whether the military is the proper agency to keep track of Americans engaged in lawful pursuits. Our judgment is that it is not.

Under the new ground rules, only public officials and candidates for public office are exempt from being spied upon. It may be that the only protection any of us can have is to pay filing fees and take out petitions to run for mosquito abatement district director.

'Security for Henry'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An eight-passenger Jetstar plane is the clearest symbol of the status of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger within the Nixon administration.

General James D. Hughes, military aide to President Nixon, explains that he encourages Kissinger to use the Jetstar or one of its backup planes.

"This hijacking of commercial airlines

move the press corps into the space that had housed the White House swimming pool, and to keep the reporters happy this was redone into a plush communications center with bigger and better office space for everyone.

A large columned portico was added to the west wing and a small circular driveway and suitable shrubbery were added. A Marine guard was placed in front of the door.

All of this gives the foreign visitor the proper impression of the real role of Henry Kissinger. No one needs to tell Secretary of State Rogers or Secretary of Defense Laird what kind of an adversary Kissinger is on tough foreign policy issues. His proximity to President Nixon usually gives him the last word, and on most occasions that has been enough to convince the President that Henry knows what is best.

He has his admirers and detractors.

Among the former are former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who believes that our foreign policy is a mess, but that Henry Kissinger's handling of things in the White House is the only reason that the United States is not in more difficulties in the world.

There are those in Congress, including Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who question the wisdom of permitting one man to be the whole receptacle of foreign policy and defense policy information.

But Kissinger has not bent to his critics on Vietnam, Cambodia, or Laos, nor has he even had to answer them publicly. Kissinger acts only in the name of the President, and unlike the Cabinet officers he contends that he does not have to answer questions for congressional committees. He leaves that onerous task to Mel Laird and Bill Rogers, and quietly moves into more power every day.



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

has increased the need for providing assurance of security for Henry," General Hughes said. "He is the last person we would like to think of dropping in for lunch with Castro in Cuba."

Hughes said the Jetstar has communications equipment so Kissinger can be in touch with his office and with President Nixon.

Kissinger has acquired another status symbol he did not have in the first year.

In that first year, Kissinger was housed in the basement rooms in the west wing as were his two predecessors in the job — McGeorge Bundy under President Kennedy and Walt W. Rostow under President Johnson.

Kissinger said the basement rooms were rather an insult to some of the foreign dignitaries who came to his office.

The entire west wing of the White House was redone to provide a huge reception room as well as a spacious office for Kissinger that would make his guest feel more comfortable. It was necessary to

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Students—or voyeurs?

EDITOR:
Re: Ben Zinser's article on sex education.

Over the centuries many strange and awful deeds have been performed in the name of religion. In these days, when science is god to many, is it not possible that butchery of the human spirit may be perpetrated by similar worshipful dogma?

To dispel the flitting, unhealthy attitudes toward sex, education is indeed necessary — nay vital. With all respect to the sincerity of the people involved, speculation must exist as to where education ends and exhibitionism and/or voyeurism begins.
Long Beach

H. R. ELLIOTT

Alien ideas

EDITOR:
The director of the immigration service in Washington, DC., should be fired for letting Miss Devlin from Ireland in the United States making speeches on college campuses and around the country saying the U.S. government should be overthrown.
Long Beach

B.H.R.

Who's generous?

EDITOR:
President Nixon wants to share the power with the states by returning some of our tax money. Couldn't we be just as powerful if we were allowed to keep more of it in the first place?
Huntington Park

GAYMARILYN COLVIN

Reagan gambles against long odds

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan is attempting what is known in sporting circles as a "parlay" with his welfare reform plan.

Professional gamblers know better than to mess with elaborate parlays. They get rich handling the action of amateurs who aren't as smart.

Ronald Reagan is anything but an amateur in the world of politics, so his tactics in laying out the massive reform plan have observers puzzled.

THE PLAN ITSELF could conceivably lead to a healthier and wealthier California. But the governor must know that there is as much chance of the favorable series of events he needs for the program's enactment occurring as the amateur gambler has of hitting an eight-ace parlay.

First, the California Supreme Court will have to reverse the findings of a Superior Court judge and permit the governor to change a number of welfare regulations in areas which, the lower court judge held, are the responsibility of the legislature.

Oral arguments in that matter were presented to the high court last Thursday. Later this month, the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco will hear argu-

ments on a suit to force the state to raise the payments in its Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program to conform to federal law. One federal judge has already ruled against the state in that case.

The governor, in a speech which accompanied announcement of his reform plans,



BOB SCHMIDT

acknowledged that "... court decisions have added \$441 million to the cost of California welfare since 1967, and if we lose the cases still pending, another \$1.8 billion will be added."

IF THE COURTS do an about face and make rulings in the governor's favor for a change, he will be the winner in one race. And he can then make the administrative changes he deems necessary.

It won't mean anything, however, unless

he can persuade a leery legislature to give him the statute changes he says he needs. His batting average with his pet programs has not been very good in the past four years. If he succeeds in changing judges' minds, perhaps he will have similar success with the legislature.

If he does, that's two races. But again, he'll have nothing unless he also wins the third.

The third is the federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. After acknowledging that "legislation by the Senate and Assembly will be required in some of the proposed changes," the governor went on to say that "others can be made administratively and we will need the cooperation of the federal government to complete the package."

"We are," he added, "requesting the necessary waivers."

UP UNTIL NOW, the officials at HEW have not been convinced that their objectives and the objectives of Gov. Reagan are similar, but perhaps, again, he will persuade them to change their minds, along with the judges and the legislators.

Even if all those miraculous things come to pass, and the welfare reforms are implemented, they will mean nothing if the economy does not take a dramatic turn for the better. In this case, the word "economy" is a euphemism for "jobs."

If there are no jobs, there will be nothing to move those welfare employables on Reagan's public work force to. If unemployment continues to rise, the welfare caseload will increase. And, of course, if unemployment continues the state's revenues fall further and further behind the expenditure needs.

If, somehow, the courts, the legislators, the federal officials and the economy all decide to cooperate, then perhaps Gov. Reagan can get the "handle on welfare" he has been talking about.

THE SUSPICION remains, however, that there are costs which have been overlooked, and that even if the governor gets everything he wants, he will be unable to give the taxpayers what he has promised — a budget funded with current revenue.

Investigators to track down absent fathers, caseworkers to determine employability and other caseworkers to determine how the employable recipients can be put to work, and dozens of other responsibilities assigned by the governor's program, mean more, better-trained people than are now employed.

To hire them and train them will cost money. Not hiring more, better-trained people will perpetuate the inefficiency which the administration acknowledges has cost California taxpayers more than a hundred million dollars in recent years. Yet the governor has made no provision — meaning he has allocated no funds — for hiring more professionals.

The obstacles before the governor's program are immense. He must know it, and yet he has staked both welfare reform, which is desperately needed, and the balancing of the budget, which is required by law, on their being overcome. All of them.

If any one of them is not overcome, he will have neither welfare reform nor a balanced budget. Since the state needs both, one has to wonder if the governor could not have chosen a less risky course.

"SOME JUNK MAIL OUTFIT WANTS TO BUY THE LIST..."



1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Roadblocks serve public interest

WASHINGTON — The hounds are beginning to harry the flanks of the highway juggernaut, as it rolls along toward the grim possibility of a paved America.

The latest check to its pollution-laden advance was administered by the Supreme Court, a welcome recruit to the cause. The court held last week that the interstate



TOM WICKER

highway tycoons have not proven their unavoidable need to appropriate a 26-acre slice of a 342-acre city park in Memphis, Tenn.; in the absence of such proof, no freeway.

The law, the court said, does not permit the secretary of transportation to authorize turning all or part of a park into an interstate highway because that would cost less or be more convenient to the engineers or present fewer obstacles to the bulldozers; rather the law permits federal highway construction through parkland only as a last resort and if there is absolutely no "feasible and prudent" alternative.

THE MEMPHIS park route already had been approved by two secretaries of transportation, but the court ruling means that the issue will have to be decided again, this time with appropriate public hearings. Justice Black, in a separate opinion, observed that the record so far did not show that the Transportation Department (in either the Johnson or Nixon administrations) "raised even a finger to comply with the command of Congress."

That's the way it goes in the world of the highway juggernaut, or used to; now the people are beginning to catch on. What was originally intended, back in the Eisenhower administration, as a high-speed interstate highway system has become an \$80 billion bonanza for a conglomerate of industrial, commercial, construction and political interests. In order to keep the contracts rolling, the juggernaut has been pushed not just between cities but into them — through parks, residential neighborhoods, business areas, historic sites — almost anywhere the planners have been allowed to get away with it.

But even motorists as avid as most Americans finally are beginning to realize that a freeway between the outskirts of

Kansas City and St. Louis is one thing, but a freeway in the backyard or through downtown is something else entirely. Even an interchange for one of these smelly rivers of concrete can require seventy acres of land.

In the Washington vicinity, the Virginia Highway Commission gave "final approval" last month to Interstate Route 66 through the heart of the heavily populated Arlington suburb — but, significantly, at the same time the commission employed an environmental planner to conduct a quarter-million dollar study of how to ease the impact of the freeway on the neighborhoods it will invade.

THAT WAS THE tip-off that "final approval" by no means insures construction of a road first planned 12 years ago. The Arlington County Council opposes the project as now planned, and there is a strong citizens' opposition to a road that will not only be noisy and a source of pollution but will also rather effectively cut the community in two — all in order to dump more automobiles into the overcrowded streets of Washington.

Even the Arlington area congressman, Joel T. Broyhill, a strong freeway advocate, may be thinking again. Last year, he supported congressional action in holding up funds for District of Columbia subway construction until the district complied with congressional directives to build something called the North Central Freeway, through the heart of the inner city. But last week, Broyhill told a radio interviewer:

"What the District of Columbia has done up to this point puts them in compliance with the 1970 act . . . so it just naturally follows that the funds will be released" — perhaps within 30 or 40 days.

THIS HAD NO direct connection with the I-66 controversy, but it may well represent a new wariness on Broyhill's part, with his own constituents obviously up in arms. Indeed, citizen opposition to urban freeways is increasing everywhere.

But neither in Virginia, Memphis, Washington nor anywhere else is the highway juggernaut as yet in check — which is a primary reason why so little is being done to develop high-speed, efficient and comfortable mass transit within American cities.

Today's books

INDUSTRIAL SLAVERY IN THE OLD SOUTH. By Robert S. Starobin. Oxford, \$2.50 paperback.

Historian Starobin gives us a look at a new aspect of the antebellum South — its use of slave labor in industry, from 1790 to 1861. Oppression often exceeded that of the plantation, although slaves were sometimes used as managers handling large sums of money; for example, Simon Gray and Jim Matthews, who directed the rafting of lumber down the Mississippi. —H.

MARMALADE ME. By Jill Johnson. Dutton, \$8.95.

Young critic of the dance and the arts, Jill Johnson turned her column in New York's Village Voice into an iconoclastic record of this stirring era. Here is a selection of some of her best and most refreshing work. —N.

LOOK BACK, MRS. LOT! By Ephraim Kishon. Translated from the Hebrew by Yehanan Goldman. Oxford, 95 cents paperback.

Israel's top humorist tells how the American pocket book is seriously challenging the Bible's hold as No. 1 best seller

among the People of the Book. He tells too, how the fully integrated Israel citizen's stomach "slays Hungarian, Turkish, Dutch, or whatever the case may be." Kishon is very, very funny, and irreverent. —N.

AMERICAN LITERATURE. By Cesare Pavese. Translated by Edwin Fussell. Univ. of California Press, \$6.95.

Perhaps Italy's most sensitive modern poet and finest novelist, Pavese (1908-1950) admittedly owed much to American literature, and he paid back the debt with these penetrating critiques of Melville, O. Henry, Dos Passos, Whitman, Dreiser, Faulkner, Richard Wright, Gertrude Stein and others. —H.

HOW COULD SHE DO THAT? A Study of the Female Criminal. By Edith de Rham. Pocket Books, 95 cents paperback.

A girl forced to steal by an amoral mother; a ruthless extortioner of money from lonely women; a woman whose political beliefs involved her in a failed bomb plot; Carole Tregoff of Los Angeles, murderess for love — these are among noted and not so famous female criminals whose case histories are absorbingly recounted. —N.

ARTS GALLERY

by ART PINLEY



I get so SICK of organic foods . . .

Teach without nagging

There is a sense in which a child understands far more than we suspect. Because a child doesn't understand words too well (and also because his nervous system is not yet deadened by years spent as an accountant, advertising executive or professor of philosophy), a child at-



S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco State College

tends not only to what we say but to everything about us as we say it — tone of voice, gesture, facial expression, bodily tensions, and so on. I think that he attends to a conversation between grown-ups with the same amazing absorption.

Indeed, a child listening is like a good psychiatrist listening because he watches not only the words but also the nonverbal events to which words bear, all too often, so uncertain a relationship. Therefore a child is in some matters quite difficult to fool, especially on the subject of your true attitude toward him. For this reason many parents, without knowing it, are to a greater or less degree in the situation of the worried mother who said to the psychiatrist to whom she brought her child, "I tell her a dozen times a day that I love her, but the brat still hates me. Why, doctor?"

"Life in a big city is dangerous," a mother once said to me. "You hear so often of children running thoughtlessly out in the street and being struck by passing cars. They will never learn unless you keep telling them and telling them."

THIS IS THE KIND of communication theory that makes otherwise nice women into nagging mothers. You've got to keep telling them. Then you've got to remind them. Then tell 'em again.

Are there no better ways to teach children not to run out into the street? Of course there are. I think it was done in our family without words.

Whenever my wife crossed the street with our boy Alan — he was then about 3 — she would come to a stop at the curb whether there was any traffic in sight or not, and look up and down the boulevard before crossing. It soon became a habit.

So one day I absent-mindedly started crossing the street without looking up and down — the street was empty. Alan grabbed my coat and pulled me back on the curb to look up and down before we started out again. Children love to know the right way to do things. They learn by imitation far more than by precept.

THE DEGREES TO which people rely uncritically on the efficacy of words amazes me constantly. Once when we were living in an apartment house, I heard a great commotion in the concrete courtyard behind the building. I looked out and saw a father teaching his boy to ride a bicycle.

The father was shouting instructions: "Keep your head up. Now push down with your left foot. Now look out, you're running into the wall. Steer away from it. Steer away from it! Now push down with your right foot. Don't fall down!" and so on and so on. The poor boy was trying to keep his balance, manage the bicycle, obey his father's instructions all at the same time. He looked about as totally confused as it is possible for a little boy to get.

Well, there are limits to what can be accomplished in words. Learning to ride a bicycle is beyond those limits. And having sensed those limits,

Comments

THE GOOD OLD days are best forgotten.

EACH SPRING is the most beautiful of all.

NO TWO lawyers agree on anything, it seems.

YOUR TROUBLES don't interest other people.

we become content to let many things take care of themselves without words. All this makes for a quieter household.

Not that words are not important. They are the chief means by which human beings are socialized.

HAVE YOU WONDERED why teen-agers spend so much time on the phone? They talk on and on and on, and grown-ups wonder what there is to talk about that takes so much time. Sometimes young people even hang on to the phone for minutes, listening to each other's silences.

What's going on here? It seems to me that adolescence is the period during which the child discovers the possibility of communication outside the family group — the exciting world of strangers of one's own age who, through the exchange of words, can become friends. The young person at this stage is becoming less and less the child of his parents and more and more a member of his own generation — the generation which, for better or worse, will have to take over the business of running the world in a few years.

So it's part of growing up. Perhaps, if you can afford it, you should let the adolescents in your home have their own phone line. It's better than going nuts waiting for them to hang up.



L. A. C. SAYS

Fly charter and save —but be careful

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

Under this heading the March issue of Kiplinger Changing Times Magazine gives some useful advice to the great traveling public when it comes to using "charter" airline operators. The round trip group airline fare to Europe from Los Angeles of \$275 to \$350 opens the way for low cost travel for the millions who have the urge for such travel. But there have been many who lost all their travel money because the "charter" agent was dishonest or went broke — some were stranded because return flights were cancelled.

In part the article says: You can travel to almost any corner of the earth these days aboard a charter flight. The fare may be as low as half the price of a regular economy-class ticket, the plane may pick up you and your group wherever you are without making you get first to New York, San Francisco or one of the other gateway cities. You will fly jet aircraft comparable to those used in scheduled service, eat comparable food and, when the trip is over, you may even get a refund.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT and there seems to be plenty of space for all. Not long ago, 5,000 salesmen for a single firm and their wives flew on a Pan American charter to Hong Kong and Tokyo, a well-done gift from their employer. Last year almost 21 per cent of the more than 7,500,000 transatlantic passengers traveled by charter.

When charter travel can put the price of a New York-London round trip as low as \$130 compared with a minimum of \$237 group excursion fare on a scheduled flight, it's easy to understand the enthusiasm. Yet few people — not even many who fly them — know about the different types of charters, the regulations that apply to them or how to balance their advantages against disadvantages. Still less do they realize that a good bit of chartering is downright unlawful.

In closing, the article gives some rules each prospective traveler should follow in making a decision. It says: Before you sign up or pay a cent, you can and should get satisfactory answers to such questions as these:

The green spot ignored by ecologists

Today's adults don't understand vacant lots. They call the police if a kid digs a hole in one. And if a weed pops its head above ground Irate Citizen writes a letter to the editor.

The citizens of yesteryear generally took a more tolerant attitude. They had grown up in towns that were checkerboarded with green spaces and recognized them as the natural habitats of youngsters at play. If little Charley disappeared the child's mother didn't worry. She just colared the nearest kid and said: "Run up to the corner lot and tell Charley to come straight home. His supper is ready."

A vacant lot — frequently it was a combination of two or three plots of land held by owners who were scheming for a killing in the real estate market — was anything that a lad or a colleen wanted it to be. It was a baseball diamond, a football gridiron, a park, the hunting grounds of the Sioux, an African jungle, the lost diamond mine of the Emperor of China, the endless prairie of Buffalo Bill, the battlefield of the Marne, the North Pole, the last hideaway of Blackbeard the Pirate and the moonlit trysting place of lovesick teenagers. The oak tree at the back of the lot was a mailbox.

IT WAS A SHORTCUT to the drug-store. It was a game preserve resounding in mating season with the cries of mountain lions and wolves that only unimaginative elders would mistake for tomcats and Collies. (Some of the tomcats and Collies weren't even married.) It was the dell shown on a thousand crude maps as the secret location of buried treasure. On the boundary line next to the alley you could lie under an elm and watch a fleet of ghostly white ships sailing on high in an azure sea.

There is a nation within the nation. It is a secret society which you enter as a toddler and leave the day you discover that having fun is hard work. The games of the society have been handed down through the centuries from child to child. Hopscotch is played on the corners of the world and we owe a hundred games to the urchins of Londontown and the Continent.

ON THE VACANT LOT the rules were made by the biggest kid. In winter it was he who commanded the young ones to tromp out in the snow the circle and spokes of the wheel for Fox and Geese. And he was the Fox chasing the squawking Geese around the rim.

But it was on the long summer days and evenings that the weedy playground came alive with the romping of the neighborhood elves.

The littles ones began with Blind Man's Buff and Hide and Go Seek. When Charley was 10 he hid his face



STERLING BEMIS

against the trunk of the great oak to count to a hundred while a dozen small gamesters ran shrieking to hideaways. "Five-10-15-20 . . ." Charley counted until he lost the sound of the last piping voice. Then it was safe to go: "Forty-50-60-80-100 . . . Ready or not, here I come!"

GIRLS HAD a monopoly on Hopscotch and Jacks. They rumbled their skirts in Squat Tag and chanted as a team in I Spy the ancient singsong:

Coming once . . .
Coming twice . . .
Coming thrice . . .

After that you were fair game to be spied, ready or not.

Even though it didn't really matter, some games were educational. In Statues, for example, at the command everybody learned the discip-

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

RATHER FREQUENTLY, a gourmet cook is a fellow who improves food from tastelessness to inedibility.

WINTERS AHEAD will have a new hazard if a power shortage freezes the water mattress.

MUCH OF the country has been having the kind of weather that Ralph Nader should look into.

line of freezing in whatever position he was in and holding it. None of the little statues was ever mistaken for the Discus Thrower or Venus Rising from the Sea. Charley was inclined to resemble Afternoon of a Duck-billed Platypus.

As recently as World War II drill sergeants used Simon Says to teach troops to follow orders precisely. "Now men, if I say 'Port Arms!' I don't want none of you to move unless I precede the command with 'Simon Says.' The command must be preceded with 'Simon Says' or I don't want none of you to move. The first man which executes Port Arms without I say 'Simon Says' will be out here drilling at 1730 and probably miss chow." So much for fun and games in the Army of the United States.

IF YOU KNOCKED WOOD you were safe in Wood Tag. At least one boy in every game claimed he had knocked wood by tapping his noggin. Only the smaller girls laughed at this.

Girls liked Truth or Consequences, in which they were asked embarrassing questions like: "Who is your favorite boy?" Some of the answers were better than the ones in the TV show of the same name.

Boys had a monopoly on Ante-Over in which you threw something heavy over the roof of a house or garage. Your playmate on the other side was supposed to catch it. However, there was always a delightful chance it might crown him.

Red Light — you couldn't move until you heard "Green Light" — and Run Sheep Run were OK for both sexes. Girls played Pom-Pom-Pullaway. When boys played it the game ended when the first thumb was dislocated. As for Tug-o-War it may have produced the first conscientious objectors of the corner lot army.

KING OF THE HILL was no doubt invented in the Stone Age, which probably got its name from the fact that the first King had a head like rock.

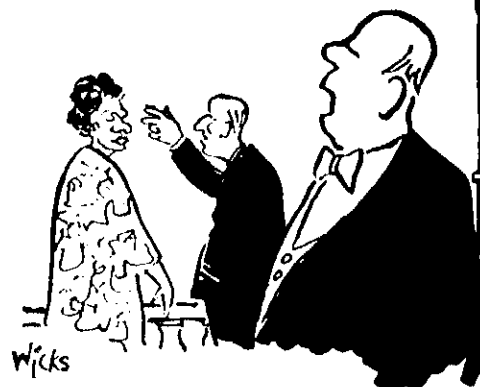
As soon as the March thaw set in the season of Migs, Miggs or Meggs started, depending on what neighborhood you were from. Some of the uppity kids on the South Side called it Marbles.

Outside of the fact you could wear out both knees of a new pair of short pants in half an hour, Migs was a wholesome game which instructed the young in the perils of gambling. However there were a few winners who never seemed to learn.

Corner lots are rapidly disappearing and even the ecologists don't care. They seem to think a boy can get all the recreation he needs in the Little League. However, it is hard to learn sportsmanship when your mother is screaming at the coach and Dad is yelling at the umpire.

A kid learned faster from the corner lot bully. The way to get a boy home in time for supper is to let somebody chase him.

Ben Wicks



'Excuse me, your Majesty. There's a fellow outside with something called letters.'

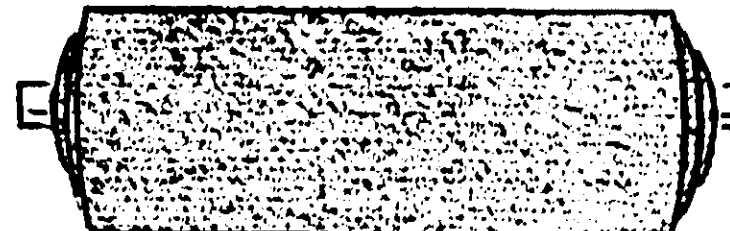
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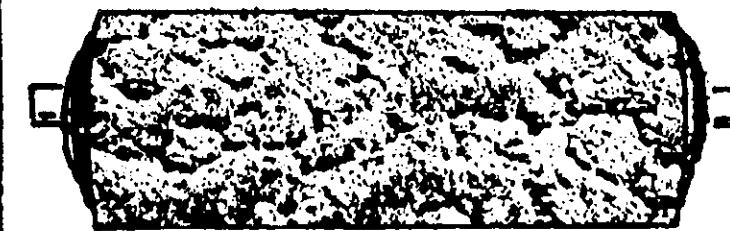


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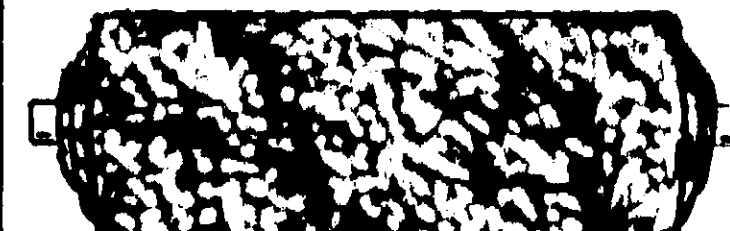


All nylon face random textured hila loop, double jute backing. Resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to maintain. Many smart colors.

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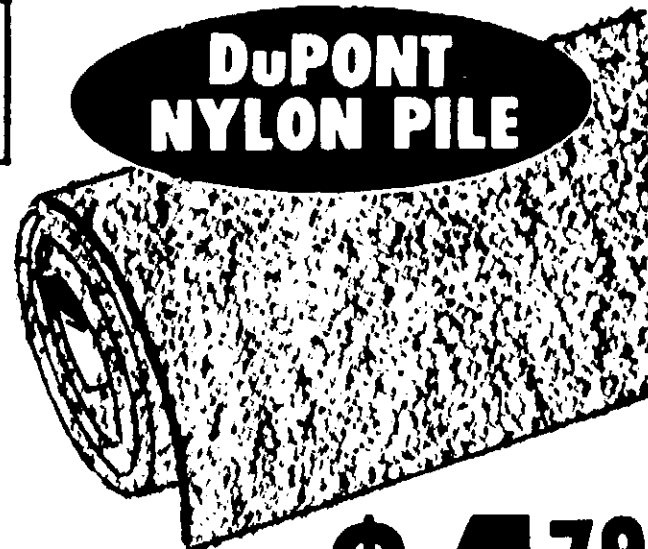
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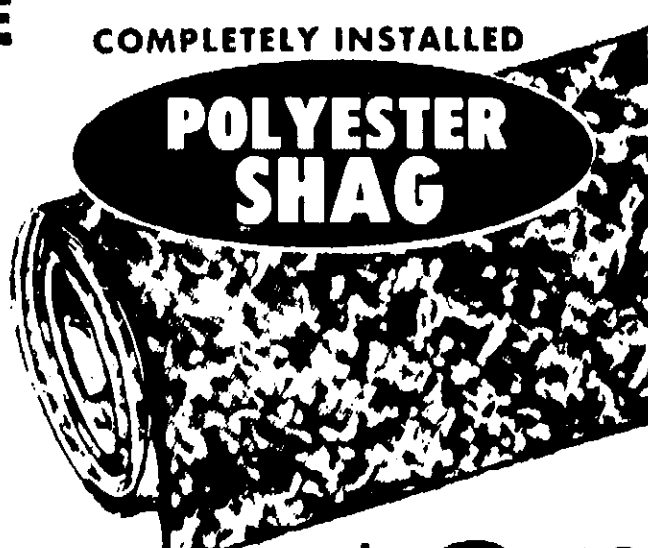
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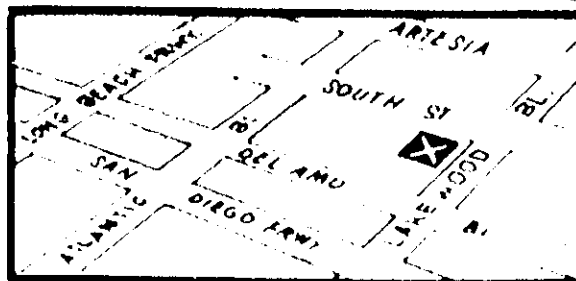
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ROTARY CONFERENCE

Nobel Laureate to Speak in L.B.

Nobel Prize winning chemist Dr. Willard F. Libby and Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Patricia R. Hitt, will speak at the Rotary International district conference Friday and Saturday in the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Dr. Libby, who is serving on President Nixon's air pollution task force and is a member of the State Air Resources Board, will speak Saturday on "Action Programs for the Environment."

Mrs. Hitt, who is the highest placed woman in government and responsible for HEW's community and field services, will address the conference Friday on "The 1970's — A Partnership."

Rotary International president-elect, Ernst Bretholtz, of Kalmar, Sweden, will speak Saturday on "Bridging the Gaps."

The district conference, sponsored by the Long Beach Rotary Club, includes local clubs from both Los Angeles and Orange counties.

The conference committee includes Karl G. Schwab, of Whittier, dis-

trict governor; Harry Aggers, president of the Long Beach Rotarians; Don Bowers, conference chairman, and Ed Cummings, conference promotion chairman.

Car Crash Fatal for Santa Ana

A 36-year-old Santa Ana woman died Saturday less than three hours after the car in which she was riding collided with a pickup truck in a Huntington Beach intersection.

Police identified the victim as Marianne Joyce Heagle, of 1008 S. Deming St.

Investigators reported she was riding between the driver and a second passenger in an auto which collided with the pickup truck at 12:35 p.m. at Main Street and Garfield Avenue.

She was pronounced dead at Huntington Beach Intercommunity Hospital at 3:20 p.m.

Driver of the pickup, Arthur Edmund Reynolds, 51, of 17261 Gothard St., Huntington Beach, and the auto's driver, 17-year-old George Edward Heagle, of the Deming Street address, were treated for minor injuries at the Huntington Beach hospital and released.

Another passenger in the Heagle car, 17-year-old Ronald Buys, of 15572 Briarcliff St., Westminster, was uninjured, police said.

Gas Station Robbed of \$500

A nervous young gunman robbed a Long Beach service station of about \$500 Saturday after gaining entry to an office by pretending he needed to make a telephone call.

Police said the bandit escaped with the cash in an envelope from the safe of Cecil's service station, 2002 E. Del Amo Blvd., about 7:45 a.m.

Cecil W. Lollis, 51, owner of the station and victim of the hold-up, told investigators the gunman — in his 20s — twice dropped a soft drink he had purchased before asking to use the office phone and then pulling his gun.

Los Alamitos Policemen Name '71 Officer of Year

Officer Earl Potter, a member of the Los Alamitos Police Department since 1968, has been selected by his fellow officers to be the city's 1971 Officer of the Year.

Potter, who has had a varied career within the department, succeeded Gary Biggerstaff who has held the title during the past year.

Police Chief Roy J. Kundtz, in announcing Potter's selection, noted that his name will be added to the permanent Officer of the Year plaque in the new Police and Public Works Building and he also will be guest of honor at a special dinner, sponsored by American Legion Post No. 716.

ORANGE COUNTY CRACKDOWN

3 Women Charged in Welfare Fraud

Three women have been charged with welfare fraud violations, as the fraud division of the Orange County office of Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks stepped up its investigations of applications for aid.

Mrs. Josephine Katherine Oldaker, 33, of 1609 S. Euclid St., Fullerton, was charged with perjury in connection with her application for public aid for herself and two children.

She swore that her husband had left the family, although he had been there during the nine months she got welfare aid, it was alleged.

Mrs. Johanna Meadors, 26, also known as Mrs. Johanna Sanders, of 2448 W.



JEANNINE TURNER, 3, SAMPLES GOODIES AT BREAKFAST Long Beach Black Recognition Day Event Attended by Hundreds —Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Blacks' Parade Attracts 15,000

(Continued From Page B-1)

Bert Bond, and Dr. Thomas Clark; Assemblymen Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, Yvonne Brathwaite, D-Los Angeles, and Leon Ralph, D-Los Angeles.

The breakfast was organized by the Black Recognition Day Committee with Carl Wallace as chairman.

Wallace told the breakfast audience, "In Long Beach, we decided the day would be a good time to highlight the achievements of our local people. The breakfast and parade were catalysts for solidifying the entire community of Long Beach," he said.

Mayor Wade said the city had issued a proclamation in honor of Black Recognition Day.

"We are giving long-overdue recognition to the black leaders in Long Beach. Many black-Americans are serving on city committees and commissions. Perhaps, this recognition will spur others to also take part in government," he said.

While Mayor Wade discussed the growing numbers of blacks involved in local government, Mrs. Willie A. White "Mother of Black People" described the early days in Long Beach when it was hard to get blacks to vote.

"I came to Long Beach in 1935 and became active in a women's political group. One of my first tasks was to try to get black people to register and vote. Many thought you had to pay to vote, like in Mississippi, and others could barely read," she said. "I believe now as I did then that you can never accomplish anything until you register and vote."

To help insure young people would be better educated than the older generation, Mrs. White helped found the Bougeess-White Scholarships, given to deserving youngsters regardless of their race.

Councilman Wilson described Mrs. White as "the driving force in the Long Beach black community" and presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

The program was emceed by Booker Griffin of KGFJ radio. The Young Independent Prides, a newly formed young peoples' singing group, provided the entertainment.

Fight Kills 5, Hurts 15

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Five persons were killed and about 15 others, including a policeman, were injured Saturday night when a fight broke out at a motorcycle show between two gangs of cyclists.

Police said they made several arrests and dispersed the gangs with tear gas. The gangs used knives, guns and chains, police said.

Three of the dead were identified at St. Alexis Hospital as Bruce Enerick, 31, of Vermilion, Ohio; Andrew Demler of Sayerville, N.J.; and Amelio Gardull, no age or address. Police said all three were stabbing victims. Another

person was reported dead at Marymount Hospital and the other at St. Luke's Hospital.

Police said they made several arrests.

Whittier College Lists Promotions

Two major administrative changes at Whittier College have approved by the Board of Trustees, President Frederick M. Binder announced Saturday.

Dr. W. Roy Newsom, dean of the college since 1963, has been named vice president, and Dr. Richard B. Harvey, assistant dean, has been named dean of academic affairs.

1108 Acacia St., Huntington Beach, were accused in separate misdemeanor complaints of illegally obtaining aid for their children.

Fraud division investigator Jack Singer said that both Mrs. Meadors and Mrs. Bertucci were arrested after investigations indicated that they had been residing with their respective husbands while receiving the welfare funds, granted on the alleged absence of the fathers from the homes.

Trial dates for the three women have not been set.

ON THE BEACH

Kite Tournament Set for Saturday

Kites big and small, and kite flyers to match, will gather on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue Saturday for the 45th annual All-City Kite Tournament.

The annual Recreation Department event, aided this year by the Long Beach Rotary Club, is expected to draw more than 1,200 children and adults.

Judging will begin at 10 a.m., and seven prizes will be awarded in each of nine divisions. A sweepstakes award also will be given in each division.

The divisions are based primarily on age, and Divisions I through VI, respectively, represent the first six school grades. Division VII is for group-built kites, entered by a club or school class. Division VIII is the open division, for anyone of seventh-grade age or older. Division IX is the parent-child division, for kites built and flown with parent aid.

Prizes in each division will be for the most comical, prettiest, most unusual design, best kite with moving parts, best large (over 48 inches), best small (under 12 inches), and the kite with the most unusual tail.

Long Beach Rotary will give sweepstakes certificates to winners.

Rough Seas Ground Navy Target Ship

A ship aground off the west coast of San Clemente Island is in no trouble. The Navy reported Saturday night.

The vessel, the former destroyer Gregory, is being used as a target hulk and undersea testing vehicle, the Navy said.

Heavy seas and high winds tore the hulk from its moorings and drove it aground. There are no explosives aboard and the Navy plans to have it back in its moorings by late Monday.

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12800 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
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ALSO AT -- 2029 WESTWOOD BLVD. -- WEST L.A.

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BROADWAY AT LOCUST
436-9251

Shop Sunday 11 to 5, Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 to 9, other days 10 to 6.

Unpaid Fine Antijail Rule Doubted

(Continued from Page B-1)

of guys an opportunity to 30 or 60 days, they're going to be very hard to find."

Thomas A. Romeyn, the DA's chief deputy for Cerritos Judicial District, said he does not think the Tate ruling will affect the methods of the Cerritos judges, who cover the five cities of Lakewood, Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia and Hawaiian Gardens and adjacent unincorporated county areas.

IN ABSENCE of city prosecutor offices in the five cities Romeyn files their municipal code prosecutions.

"The judges here have been letting defendants make payments on fines," Romeyn said, "and even though this was done in the past prior to the Tate decision and related cases, there has been a tendency out here to extend the out here to extend the

He cited the standard fine of \$302 on a misdemeanor drunken driving

conviction without a prior such offense, where the judges work out a schedule with the defendant for paying \$50 a month, further breaking it down for payments on paydays, as \$25 at the beginning and the middle of the month.

In Long Beach, Robert Howard, chief clerk of the Municipal Court, favors his judges' method of working out an agreed single date for settlement, but he shuns an installment plan.

"WE'RE NOT in the collection business. It would be difficult and expensive to set up the book-keeping for installment collection," he said.

Howard cited local figures to show the effect on taxpayers if jail terms replace fines, which currently go 88 per cent to the Long Beach city traffic safety fund work such as street engineering, paving and signals, and 14 per cent to the county's general revenue fund.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1970, these Municipal Court revenues provided \$2,340,000 to Long

Beach and \$42,185 to Signal Hill.

Long Beach Judge Frederick A. Kepka, handling the heaviest calendar of guilty pleas as the Municipal Court criminal arraignment judge, expects to pass jail sentences first, without fines.

"AND LET them make a pitch for a fine in lieu of jail time," Kepka said. "Then they have to convince you first that they can pay it, and then if they don't you can hold them in violation of probation."

Kepka criticized the ruling as "fine when you're

up there on the Supreme Court level," but impractical, "principally because it would almost give license to indigents to do as they want."

"And the only way you can cure it is to give everybody jail."

Though the Tate ruling raised the ghost of Emery Newbern for prosecutor Zeiger, he doesn't think the case will lead to a mass exodus from jails.

Newbern was a veteran

of almost 200 drunk arrests by the time he was killed at age 41 in a Miami, Fla., traffic crash Nov. 30, 1961. In his jail terms he became an expert applier, filing many others besides the Long Beach one that opened jail doors for many.

"I anticipate no problem," said Zeiger, "other than there might be a few writs of habeas corpus filed and the court might release them under the Newbern theory."

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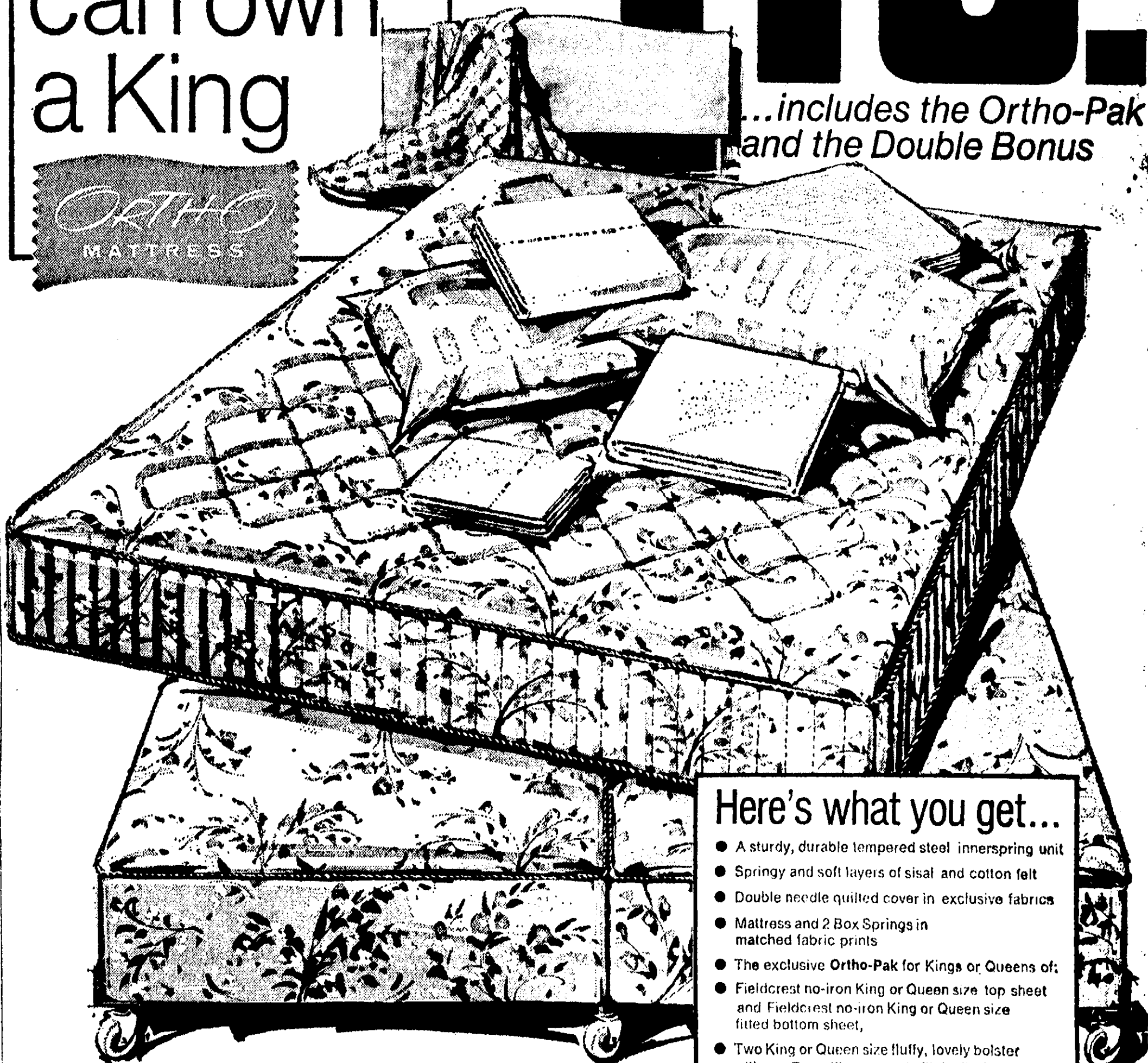
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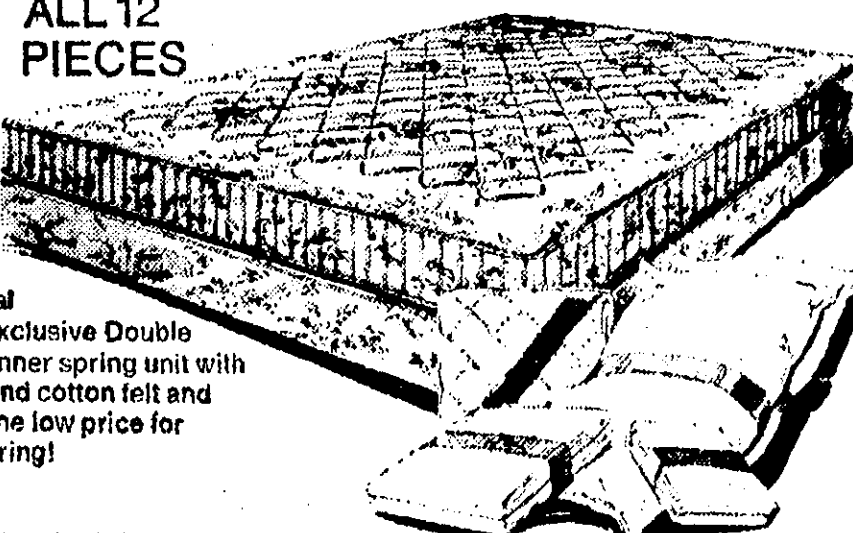
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Great in Queen-size, too!

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INCLUDES ALL 12 PIECES



This set includes all the great comfort and quality construction features as the King! Plus, the original Ortho-Pak and Ortho's exclusive Double Bonus. Tempered steel inner spring unit with layers of sisal insulation and cotton felt and beautiful quilted cover. One low price for both mattress and box spring!

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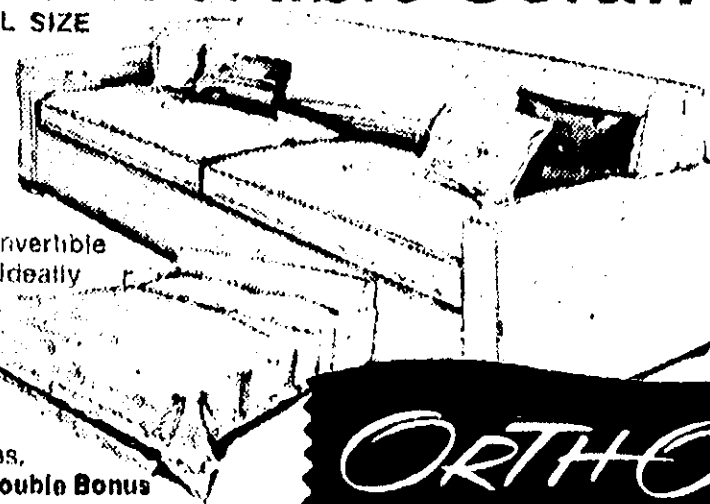
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- King or Queen headboard plus quilted bedspread
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Ortho's Convertible Sofa...

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FULL SIZE



The modern, comfortable convertible sofa for the budget minded. Ideally designed for spare room or den; it opens easily into a full size bed complete with polyurethane cushioned mattress; available in all sizes. Includes Convertible Sofa Double Bonus

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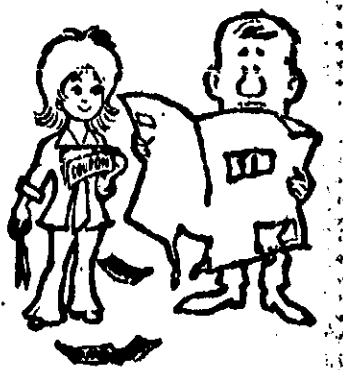
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Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Giant Tide
Washday miracle detergent, special pack of Tidel Regular 89¢ value — you save 30¢ Limit one per coupon, one coupon per family, please! Get Blue Chip Stamps, too, with special like this!

59¢

Good Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday

Better Foods Markets
Lakewood at Alondra in Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ameritone Wall Paint
VINYL BOND INTERIOR WASHABLE FLAT 24 ready to use decorator colors in the finest quality Matching Semi-gloss trim Enamel. One coat type. Clean up with water - NO LIMIT - Save \$2.00 Gal. with This Coupon Thru Sat., Mar. 13th.

Reg. 6.43

\$4.43 GAL.

Whitley Paint
Carson at Bellflower Blvd. Lakewood 429-3955

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Chevrolet Muffler Special
Save on any Chevrolet Muffler purchase. \$5.00 off normal parts & labor. ALSO ONE FREE LUBRICATION with this offer. Chevrolet only. Offer expires 3-31-71.

\$5.00 OFF

Harbor Chevrolet
3770 Cherry Ave. L.B. GA 6-3341

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I.T.S., 2109 Pacific, L.B. — Ph. 591-3394
I.T.S., 1934 E. 4th St., L.B. — 437-0351
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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Loaf of Bread
Choose from Rye, Pumpernickel, french, white or egg bread. Reg. prices 59¢ to 65¢ per loaf. Free with this coupon and min. purchase of \$3.00. Offer good Mon. Mar. 9th thru Sun. Mar. 15th. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase.

FREE With Coupon

Katella Bakery
2464 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos 594-5711

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Oil Change
Bring this coupon in anytime, before March 31, 1971. Your oil will be changed in your car at no charge.

FREE

Lakewood Chrysler-Plymouth
4919 Candlewood at Clark ME 4-7530

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Throw Rugs
18"x27" rectangular size . . . in all colors and fabrics . . . Shags, Hi-Lo, Flat. Present this coupon for your Free throw rug. 1 per customer. Supply limited. Coupon good thru March 12.

FREE

Banner Carpets
16706 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower
1803 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
1919 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dinner Special
Buy 2 complete dinners and we will give you a buck off. Offer good Mon. Mar. 8 thru Sat. Mar. 13. Coupon must be presented to waitress at time of ordering.

1.00 OFF

Uncle John's
Pale Verde at South 920-2105

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Quilted Robes
Brushed fleece quilted robes short length style by Contag. Regular \$17.00.

\$11.95

Monday & Tuesday only

Harris & Frank
246 Pine, Long Beach
5024 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wicker Table
Perfect accent for your casual living area. The 12"x18" wicker table on wrought iron legs usually sells for \$6.95. With coupon (one week only) (Also, Reg. \$13 round wicker table, 24" dia., with coupon \$6.50)

\$3.50

Ratan Shop
5th & Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Save on New or Used Appliance
This coupon worth \$10 on the purchase of a New

- Zenith
- Frigidaire
- Tappan
- O'Keefe & Merritt

— or a used appliance
Offer good March 8-13 only

\$10.00 OFF

Hill's Appliances (Limit 1 per customer)
5650 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach; Phone GA 2-0906

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Brand New Honda Sedan
Front wheel drive, power disc brakes & 40 miles per gallon economy. Full price \$1495 plus tax & license. \$99.95 Push-button radio FREE during March with purchase & this coupon. Offer expires 3/31/71.

FREE \$99.95 Radio

Long Beach Honda Car
5105 Atlantic Ave. 423-1433

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Jump Suits
Famous make jump suit, beautiful taupe faille, crepe stitch, pocket detail. Regular \$26.00 and \$28.00. Mon. & Tues. only.

\$12.99 and **\$15.99**

Harris & Frank
246 Pine, Long Beach
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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Porta Potti for Trailers-Campers
100% self-contained, no external water or power source necessary. Up to 50 fresh water flushes per water charge. Gas-tight, odor-tight holding tank. Light weight, portable holding tank for easy evacuation. Durable, maintenance free construction.

Offer good month of March

\$87.50 Reg. \$100

Moore Trailer Parts & Supplies
4835 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. GA 2-4554

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Exterior Car Wash
Will any fill-up of Texaco Gasoline. 69¢ without fill-up. Regular 80¢.

FREE!

Open 7-Days A Week, 8 A.M.-8 P.M.
Offer good till March 13, 1971
Grand Opening Special!

Cherry Car Wash
3801 Cherry Ave. (at Dixie Rd., L.B.)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tables and Lamps
Overstocked — must dispose of excess tables, lamps & accessories to make room for our new bedding department. (Coupon good through March 14.)

Up To **50%** OFF

Riviera Sofa Bed Co.
425 E. 4th St., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5,000-Mile Lubrication
Includes Oil Change, Filter Cartridge, Air Cleaner Service and Wheel Pack. Regular \$17.55. Good until March 31, 1971.

\$12.95

Salta Pontiac
1545 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wilno-Kosher Salami
Wilno Strictly Kosher Salami, min. wt. 1 lb. Coupon good Mon., Mar. 9th thru Sun., Mar. 15th. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. Limit one per coupon.

Reg. \$2.20

\$1.50

Katella Delicatessen
3466 Katella Ave. Los Alamitos 594-5712

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Luer's Quality Bacon
First grade bacon at a bargain price! Lean, sugar-cured, excellent flavor! Compare this lower-than-discount price — and get Blue Chip Stamps, too! Limit one per coupon, one coupon per family, please! Good Mon., Tues., Wed.

49¢ 1-lb. Pkg.

Better Foods Markets
Lakewood at Alondra, in Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Oil Change & Brake Inspection
On Ford Products only with this coupon. Offer good through March 31, 1971.

FREE!

Mel Burns Ford
20th & Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-3311

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

18"x27" Throw Rug
Many colors, textures, offer limited to one per coupon and 3 days only. (Mon., Tues., Weds.)

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CLIP & SAVE

Bed Pillows
Extra-large 20"x26", with non-allergenic filler, heavy-duty ticking. Compare at \$4.95. While supply lasts (Limit 2 per coupon.)

\$1.89 ea.

Long Beach Furniture
6th & Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

50¢ off the price of a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken
Reg. 4.29. Only \$3.75. Includes: 15 pieces Chicken, Gravy, Hot Rolls & Honey. Coupon good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 14.

Plus Bonus **FREE APPLE PIE**

Kentucky Fried Chicken
• 11545 E. Carson (at 605 Fremont) 443-1272 • 3352 Los Coyotes (at Warden) 421-3754 • 3430 E. Artesia (at 605 Fremont) 443-1272 • 421-3754 (at Downey) 422-0407 • 1601 W. Willow (at Santa Fe) 426-3940 • 6081 Atlantic Ave. 4917 Bellflower Blvd. (at Santa Fe) 426-3940 • 421-3753 (at Bellflower) 431-3540 • 129 E. P.C. Hwy. (at Walnut) 591-1387 (at Bellflower) 431-3540 (at Lucut) 591-5608

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

6 Union Oil Changes
Retail value \$21.00. Ford products only. No gimmicks, just a get acquainted offer. Pick up card from sales dept. entitling you to 6 free oil changes. Service & Parts Depts. open Saturdays. Good until March 31, 1971.

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Pacific Ford Auto Sales Inc.
3600 Cherry Ave., Long Beach.
Just off San Diego Fwy. & Cherry Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Jergen's Soap, Bath Size
Lotion mild Jergen's soap, 15¢ value. LIMIT 3 BARS PER COUPON . . . We must have this Mail Mart Coupon. Coupon good March 8, 1971 thru March 14, 1971.

15¢ 3 BARS

the Mail Mart
243 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach
Hours: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Sun. 12 to 6; Other days 9:30 to 6:30

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

50¢ off the price of 2 Dinner Boxes of Kentucky Fried Chicken
Reg. \$2.50. Only \$2.00 each box includes 3 pcs. chicken, gravy, hot rolls, applesauce, green beans, corn, and bread. Limit 2 Boxes. Coupon good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 14.

with 2 box purchase Bonus **FREE APPLE PIE**

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
• 11545 E. Carson (at 605 Fremont) 443-1272 • 3352 Los Coyotes (at Warden) 421-3754 • 3430 E. Artesia (at 605 Fremont) 443-1272 • 421-3754 (at Downey) 422-0407 • 1601 W. Willow (at Santa Fe) 426-3940 • 6081 Atlantic Ave. 4917 Bellflower Blvd. (at Santa Fe) 426-3940 • 421-3753 (at Bellflower) 431-3540 • 129 E. P.C. Hwy. (at Walnut) 591-1387 (at Bellflower) 431-3540 (at Lucut) 591-5608

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ONLY, you can save \$2.00 OFF the regular price, of any pair of our NATURALIZER shoes . . . with this coupon. Elsewhere in this paper is another \$2.00 coupon . . . use it and save \$2.00 off on any second pair. Coupon expires March 10, 1971.

\$2 OFF

Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively
434 Pine Ave. — Phone HE 6-3330
Downtown Long Beach — FREE Park & Shop

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Tune Transmission
Includes: Labor, New internal filter, gasket, fluid and one can of transmission conditioner. Regular \$27.80. Save \$4.70. Offer expires 3-31-71.

\$23.10

Verne Holmes Dodge
35th and Atlantic L.B. 426-7131

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef or Ham Dinner
Delicious Kentucky Roast Beef Sandwich, French Fries, Cole Slaw. Coupon Good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 20th.

89¢ LIMIT 3

Kentucky Roast Beef
201 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
Phone 598-1336

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef or Ham Dinner
Delicious Kentucky Roast Beef Sandwich, French Fries, Cole Slaw. Coupon Good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 20th.

89¢ LIMIT 3

Kentucky Roast Beef
201 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
Phone 598-1336

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Helmet
With the purchase of any new or used motorcycle. Limit one coupon per motorcycle. Offer expires 3/31/71.

FREE

Long Beach Honda
3 Locations to Serve You Best
5105 Atlantic GA 3-1433
1760 L.B. Blvd. 591-1301
11747 E. Carson 860-1354

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

100 Gallons of Gasoline Free
With the purchase of a Used Car with this Coupon, customer will receive 100 gallons of gasoline free. Only 1 coupon per car sale. Offer expires 3/31/71.

FREE

Lakewood Motors Volkswagen
5815 South St. TO 6-0741

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

30¢ Off on 3 Fish & Chips Dinners
Reg. 3.75 Value Includes Icelandic Cod, Chips, cole slaw, and Garnish Plus Bonus of Reg. 1.00 APPLE PIE FREE. Save \$1.30. Coupon Good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 16.

FREE APPLE PIE

H. Salt Fish & Chips
12061 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens 860-5504

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

30¢ off on 3 Fish & Chip Dinners
Reg. 3.75 value Includes Icelandic Cod, Chips, Cole Slaw and Garnish. Plus bonus of Apple Pie FREE. Reg. 1.00. Save \$1.30. Coupon good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 16.

Plus Bonus **FREE APPLE PIE**

H. Salt Fish & Chips
12061 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, 860-5504

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



CORNERSTONE CEREMONY
 Attired in accoutrements of office, Herbert A. Huebner, grand master of Masons in California and Hawaii, sets bronze plaque Saturday in cornerstone of Cyrus W. Shepard Learning Research Center at Seal Beach's John H. McGaugh Intermediate School. Event brought out coterie of grand lodge officers, hundreds of citizens and dozens of pupils. The new center is first of kind, designed to expand learning opportunities through both individual instruction and student initiative.
 —Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

Inglewood Blaze Hits Lumberyard

Firemen from four cities fought a spectacular blaze in an Inglewood lumber yard for more than two hours early Saturday before dousing it. More than one million board feet of lumber — mostly redwood, oak and plywood — went up in smoke at Shaw-McClellan Lumber Co., 514 S. Ballona St. Inglewood Fire Capt. John Chambers said some fire equipment was also destroyed, including a "daddy long-legs" ladder. A 30-x-60-foot wood-frame building was destroyed by the flames. When Inglewood firemen first arrived, flames were shooting high into the sky, Capt. Chambers said. Inglewood firemen called for help from Hawthorne, El Segundo and Torrance fire-fighting forces. Although the blaze was contained in 30 minutes, it continued to burn for two hours. Cause of the fire was unknown and no financial damage estimate had been made by Saturday night.

Deputies Trap Suspect After Car, Foot Chase

Norwalk Sheriff's deputies were searching Saturday for a slippery bandit who robbed the General Telephone Co., held a man hostage, wrecked his car in a freeway chase and escaped on foot into an orange grove. Investigators said they thought they had located the suspect Saturday morning, but when they went to his home to arrest him, they found he didn't match the suspect's description. The robber took \$300 from a clerk at the General Telephone Building, 12380 Firestone Blvd., Friday at 4:30 p.m. Deputies said he entered the building near closing time and told the clerk he was waiting for his wife. After all customers left, deputies said, he pulled a revolver and demanded money. He sped away from the building in an auto, but deputies — alerted by the clerk — cornered him at a nearby gas station. He abandoned his car, which was stolen, forced his way into an auto driven by Robert Marquez, 28, and sped away again. He released Marquez three blocks from the gas station. The suspect drove onto the Santa Ana Freeway, heading for Orange County, but a Highway Patrol cruiser caught up with him. He evaded the CHP car and escaped again.



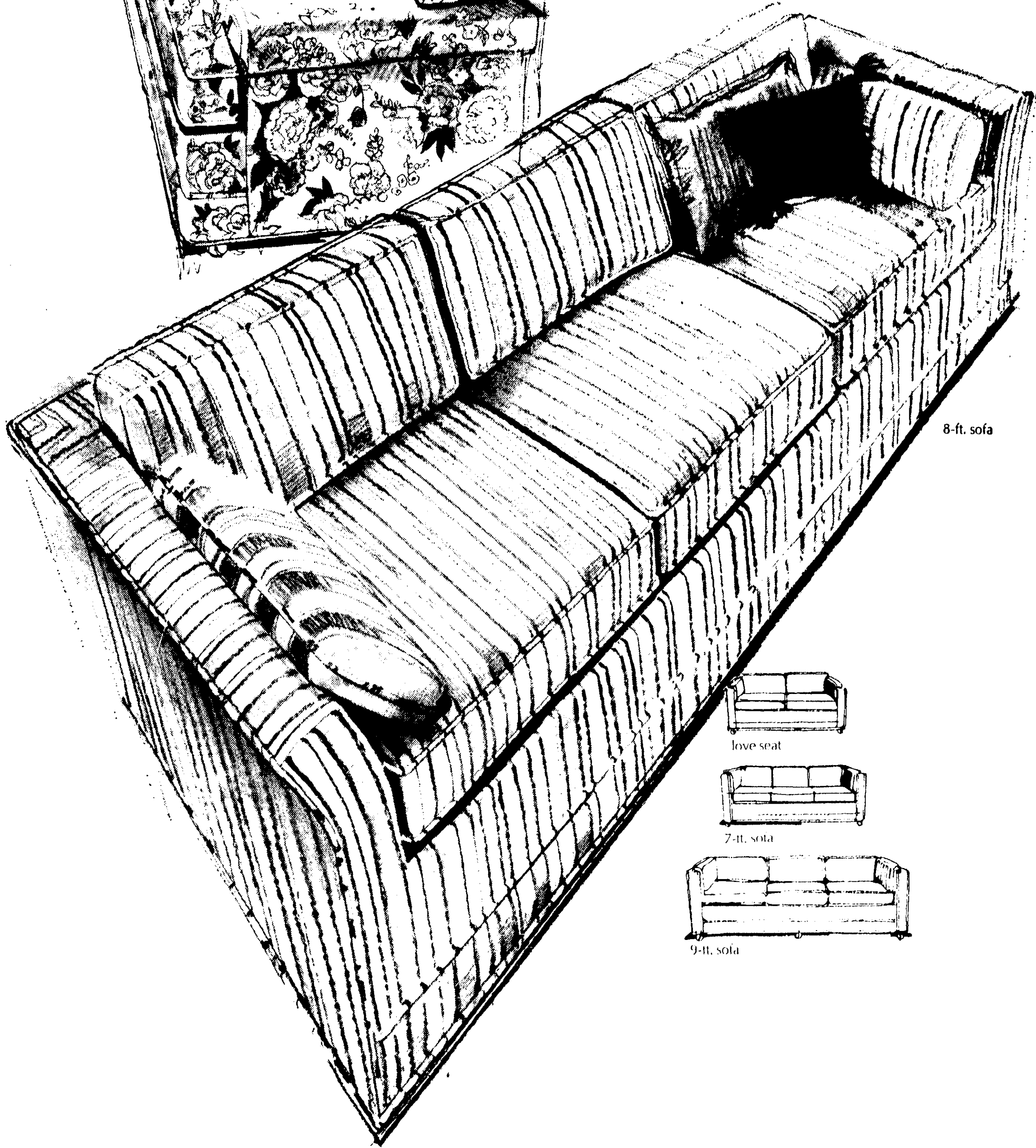
facial hair... no longer a problem
 Just a hint of a shadow. A beauty problem easily solved. Our electrolysis experts will remove unwanted hair gently and forever. No charge for a consultation. So why not call for an appointment? Come in, talk it over. Call the May Co. Beauty Salon nearest you.



7 Nabbed in Bellflower Dope Raid

Seven persons were booked into Los Angeles County jail Saturday after sheriff's narcotics agents raided a Bellflower home and confiscated more than \$7,000 in benzedrine tablets. Investigators said they also found a large assortment of merchandise they believe was stolen in burglaries, including a citizen's band radio, stereo tape players and other electronics gear. Arrested were Forrest J. Hart, 24, Rhonda McWilliams, 21, and Robert F. Laurin, 21, all of the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 7, 1971
 Palm Avenue address. Also jailed were David E. Huilman, 21, of 5749 Yearling St., Lakewood; Rodney Pivis, 22, of 400 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach; John W. Nieman, 26, of Alhambra, and a 17-year-old. Confiscated drugs included 50,000 benzedrine tablets.



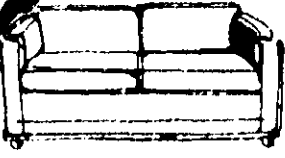
save \$80 on choice of three transitional sofas

dramatic styles in 8-ft. length to blend with any room decor

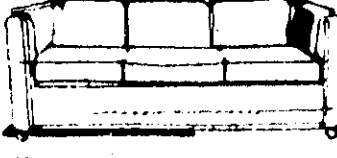
Distinctive styling... the detailing you want. Choose the decorative fabric that best suits your decor and have a custom covered sofa at far less than you'd expect to pay. Reversible seat cushions are Dacron® polyester wrapped polyurethane for lasting shape and comfort.

8-ft. sofa, regularly 379.00	\$299
love seat, regularly 249.00	199.00
7-ft. sofa, regularly 355.00	279.00
9-ft. sofa, regularly 400.00	319.00
also available:	
lamp table, regularly 80.00	70.00
commode table, regularly 80.00	70.00
chair, regularly 199.00	159.00

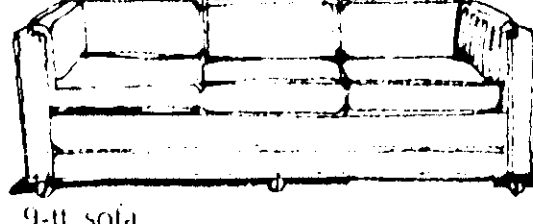
may co furniture 141, 144 — all stores use one of our convenient charge plans



love seat



7-ft. sofa



9-ft. sofa

may co lakewood
 lakewood at del amo
 633-0111

may co south bay
 hawthorne at artesia
 370-2511

may co buena park
 la palma at dale
 827-4000

may co south coast plaza
 san diego rwy. at bristol
 546-9321

shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm; sunday noon til 5



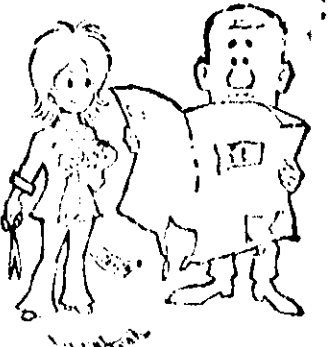
CLIPPING DAYS

**COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
GOOD FOR MONDAY ONLY**

Items and services offered on this page are limited to Monday only (Mar. 8, 1971).

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Chicken Pie Take-Out Dinner
Chicken Pie Dinner, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw, Hot Biscuits and Rice Pudding. Offer good only at the Go-Shops. Limit 6 Dinners per coupon.

99¢ ea.

Phillips Go-Shops
730 Pacific Ave., L.B. & 13936 Seal Beach Blvd., Leisure World

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment
Our alignment experts correct camber, caster and toe-in. Adds safety and longer mileage to your tires. Regular \$8.95. Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge.

\$5.88

Offer exp. March 11

Richardson Tire Co.
500 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach • HE 6-9681
10502 Garden Grove Bl., Garden Grove • 530-2266

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Final Clearance Wool Coats
100% Wool Coats reduced to unbelievably low prices! Season's newest fabrics, styles, colors in sizes 8 to 20; 38 to 44. Also group of SWEATERS REDUCED up to one-half and more.

NOW FROM \$33

Values up to \$52

Modern Woman
436 Pine Avenue—Downtown Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Capri Tops
Cannot tell you this famous maker's name, but these are beautiful gay nylon tops regularly priced at \$14.98... while they last...

\$4.99

Mr. Michael's Sample Shanty
5446 Del Amo Blvd.—at Bellflower—425-4211

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Motorola Table Model Radio
Dual control — AM Radio — White only Regular price \$14.95 "Quantity Limited"

\$6.88

Joe Ward's TV & Appl. Center
349 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown L.B.

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Bone China Cup & Saucer
From England we imported this quality china in colorful floral patterns. Supply limited.

\$1.29

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd. — Phone 436-6237
Downtown Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Dacron Double Knit Fabric
100% Dacron Polyester Double Knit Machine Washable & Machine Dryable — 60" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd.

\$4.00

Good Monday, March 8, 1971, only

C. R. Anthony's
4484 Atlantic — Bixby Knolls Shopping Center

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Kodak Film
Kodak Instamatic picture film 94c
Kodak Super 8 Movie Film \$2.24

Western Camera & Hi-Fi
3800 E. Anaheim St.

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Front-End Alignment
Add many extra miles of tire life plus safety too! Proper alignment makes steering safer, smoother and easier. Home of U.S. Royal Tires. BankAmericard or Master Charge.

\$5.95

Most American Cars

Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach — GA 4-8609

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Chicken Pie Take-Out Dinner
Chicken Pie Dinner, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw, Hot Biscuits and Rice Pudding. Offer good only at the Go-Shops. Limit 6 Dinners per coupon.

99¢ ea.

Phillips Go-Shops
730 Pacific Ave., L.B. & 13936 Seal Beach Blvd., Leisure World

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

This Coupon Worth ...
on food check over \$4.00. A la carte choice of food or regularly priced complete dinners \$1.89 to \$2.30. All dinners include drink and dessert. Coupon must be given to food checker.
30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

\$2.00

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (Near Spring), Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Knives Sharpened
Any kitchen knife sharpened. Now's the time. Sunday & Monday Only, March 7th & 8th. (No limit)

25¢ Each

Rose's Hardware
4132 Viking Way, L.B. HA 9-5988
(Corner Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St.)

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Car Wash & Spray Wax
Reg. \$2.45

\$1.50

Also: Wash & Hot Wax—\$2.00. Reg. \$2.95. Good weekdays during the month of March.

King & Queen Car Wash
3700 Long Beach Blvd., L. B.

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Sayalle Orlon Knitting Yarn
Reg. 1.49

99¢

Coats & Clark, 4-oz., 4-ply 30 colors to choose from

Quigley's Dept. Store No. 7
6428 E. Spring Street
Long Beach 8, California
429-7011

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

7-Pc. Dinette Set
Table with extension leaf and 6 high-back chairs. A bargain at \$129.00. Limited quantity — Hurry! You must see this to appreciate it. A Real Value!

Only \$69.50

MONDAY SPECIAL

Market Discount Furniture
5390 Long Beach Blvd. (Cor. L.B. & Market St.)
632-7217

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Shocks Installed Free
EZ Ride, Double Action. Let our expertly trained mechanics install these First Quality Shock Absorbers Absolutely FREE.

\$7.95

Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
3910 Cherry Ave., L. B. GA 4-8609
Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

4-Way Hummingbird Feeder!
It attracts the tiniest, quickest, most agile birds of all. 4 of these fascinating creatures can use this deluxe hanging feeder at once! For easy feeding, lure the hummers with a 4-ounce pack of Nectar Mix, or use sugar-water. Weatherproof plastic. 9" high. Reg. \$1.99. Nectar Mix... now 39¢

NOW 99¢

Sunset House Lakewood Center

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Brake Adjustment
We'll adjust your brakes and add fluid if needed. This includes drum type brakes on cars and light trucks.

71¢

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES!
Lynd & Talin Tire Co.
3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St.
Long Beach — GA 6-5557

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Tire Rotation
We'll rotate all five tires and inflate them to proper air pressure. You'll save many miles of tire wear.

71¢

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES!
Lynd & Talin Tire Co.
3000 Cherry Ave. at Spring St.
Long Beach — GA 6-5557

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Wigs & Hairpieces
TIRED OF POOR STYLING QUALITY? Hairgoods expertly customer styled. 100% human hair & synthetics. "Good thru the month of March"

25%

The Mop Shoppe
429 W. Willow, Long Beach, 424-6751 Discount
Open Tues. thru Sat. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Wed. Nites till 8 P.M.

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Luncheon
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — vegetable or potato — roll and butter. Served 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Coupon Valid at Both Locations.

79¢

Coupon Good Mar. 8-9-10-11

Hubert's Cafeteria
643½ Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Half & Large Size Dress Sale
Over 300 Dresses reduced up to one-half and more. Terrific selection of fabrics, colors and styles, sizes 12½ thru 32½; also every late fall and winter DRESS must go... nothing held over! Sizes 12½ thru 32½. Group of BLOUSES REDUCED up to one-half and more.

NOW FROM \$8.00

Modern Woman
436 Pine Avenue—Downtown Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Movie Film - Save \$3.08
Kodachrome II Super 8. Color with processing. Reg. \$5.45. Limit 2 rolls per customer.

Spec. \$2.37

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim St.

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

35MM Kodachrome Film
20 Exposure roll Kodak film. Price includes processing (for Ektachrome X Film add 20¢). Limit 2 rolls per coupon. Reg. \$4.35 Special.

Save \$2.45 \$1.90

City Photo
1719 E. Anaheim

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Sportswear
TOPS, PANTS and SWEATERS. Famous maker at BARGAIN PRICES... Charge It!

Reg. to 19.99

\$5

Zukor's
235 Pine Ave., ONLY at Downtown Long Beach Store

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Free Installation
CARPET REMNANTS of all types — all sizes — all colors.

AS LOW AS

\$2.95

PER YARD

Linoleum City
1204 Redondo Ave., L.B. Ph. 597-4111

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Royal Battery
36 Month Warranty* 12-Volt-Exchange, Most Cars. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. *Pro-rated.

17.95

Johnny Gillette Tire Co.
3910 Cherry Ave. — Long Beach — GA 4-8609

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Seamless Nylons
First quality 100% Dupont seamless nylons in variety of popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 11. Limit 2 pair with coupon per customer. Hurry! While quantities last! It's smart to Pay Less!

14¢ PR.

Pay Less Self Service Stores
Corner Pine Ave. at 6th — Downtown Long Beach

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Coats, 50 Only
Values to 59.99. Wool and other fabrics in Spring shades. Missy and Half-Sizes. Charge It!

\$35

Zukor's
235 Pine Ave. ONLY at Downtown Long Beach Store

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

2 or 3-Piece Knit Suits
Regular 35.99 to 79.99 Wool double knit suits, many in new spring colors. Missy and Half-Sizes. Charge It!

1/2 OFF

Zukor's
235 Pine Ave. ONLY at Downtown Long Beach Store

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Diamond Wedding Set
Fiery diamond solitaire with matching wedding band. Both in 14K gold.

39.33

Kay Jewelers
319 Pine Ave.—Downtown, and Lakewood Center

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Chicken Pies To Go
Chicken Pie filled with chunks of chicken and gravy (vegetables are never used in Phillips Original Chicken Pies). Offer good only at the Go-Shops.

44¢ ea.

Limit 8 Chicken Pies per coupon.

Phillips Go-Shops
730 Pacific Ave., L.B. & 13936 Seal Beach Blvd., Leisure World

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Dusters and Toppers
Reduced to only \$5 for Quick Clearance! Dark and Summer shades. Charge It!

\$5

Zukor's
235 Pine Ave. ONLY at Downtown Long Beach Store

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Mink-Trimmed Coats
Luxurious Mink-collared coats, were 79.99 to 99.99, Monday at only \$66. Charge It!

\$66

Zukor's
235 Pine Ave. ONLY at Downtown Long Beach Store

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Polaroid Color Pack Camera
Model 320 Folding style. Beautiful color pictures in 60 seconds. Just focus and snap. Takes black and white in 10 seconds. Easy to load. Reg. \$9.95. Easy credit terms.

44.88

Kay Jewelers
319 Pine Ave., Downtown Store Only

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE

Liquid Detergent
Crystal White Brand Full 1½ Quart Size Plastic. Limit one coupon per adult.

35¢

Code 103
Good Monday, March 8th Only

Cole's Market
Your nearest location

GOOD MON., MAR. 8 ONLY

CLIP & SAVE DAYS

**BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER
AND ATLANTIC AVE. MERCHANTS**

**Become a Money
Saving
Coupon Clipper!**

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Any 8' or larger slate pool table

Coupon good 'til Sun., Mar. 14. See complete selection of tables and accessories. Weekdays 12 to 8, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5. Open 7-Days a Week.

\$50 OFF

Delta Leisure Shops
4284 Atlantic Ave. — 424-4968

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's No-Iron Dress Shirts

Fortrel®/Polyester/Cotton. Easy-care dress shirts will resist wear, wrinkles and puckering. Drip or tumble dry. Coupon good Mar. 7, 8 & 9.

2 for \$4

Reg. \$3.96 ea.

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Suits - Sport Coats

Latest colors & fabric combinations, newest designs in imported & domestic fabrics. Reg. \$125 to \$140 suits 50% off reg. price. Reg. \$55 to \$65 sport coats 50% off reg. price. Slight alteration charge. Coupon expires March 20, 1971.

From **20% to 50% off with coupon**

De Santis Styles for Men
4500 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Leather Idea Book

No purchase necessary. Book is 44 pages full of new ideas for Belts, Handbags, Arm Bands and much more. Offer expires March 20, 1971.

FREE

Tandy Leather Co.
3976 Atlantic Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Set of Paint Brushes

Widths 1/2" - 1" - 1 1/2" - 2". Pure bristles - Good time for painting. Reg. \$1.19. Coupon good Mon., Tues., Wed., March 8, 9, 10 ONLY.

66¢ with coupon

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Ctr.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fabrics -- Yardage

\$1.00 off with any purchase with this coupon. Coupon good Mon.-Tues.-Wed., March 8, 9, 10 ONLY. This coupon good only at Bixby Knolls Center. Visit our new store at 5350 N. Long Beach Blvd. & 12373 Los Alamitos Blvd., Rosemead.

\$1.00 off.

Solomon Fabrics Bixby Knolls Center Only
4520 Atlantic Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Squibb Aspirins

200 - 5-grain tablets. Reg. 98¢ ea. Safe plastic bottles. Offer expires Sat., March 13, 1971.

2 for 98¢ with coupon

Abrams & Clark Pharmacy
3826 Atlantic Ave. — 427-7901

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Latest Fashions in Spring & Easter Ladies' Shoes

Buy 1st pair at regular price. All sizes available. Bring your daughter or friend. Special effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed., March 8-9-10 ONLY.

Second Pair **10% off reg. price**

Roberts Dept. Store (Shoe Dept.)
4450 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach (Bixby Knolls)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Grants Shampoo

Makes hair soft and lovely. Choose luxury shampoo with Lanolin, with Egg or Creme Rinse. Coupon good Mar. 7, 8 & 9.

86¢ 1/2-gal.

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Harmonica

14 Reed Double Hole Regular 1.39 with coupon. Coupon good till March 31, 1971.

88¢

Barnett's Music
4334 Atlantic Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sneakers for Toddlers

Sturdy, Washable. Tiny Tots Sneaker has cotton canvas uppers and molded PVC soles for long wear and comfort. Sanppy solids or plaids for active little feet. Sizes 3-8. Coupon good Mar. 7, 8 & 9.

88¢ Reg. \$1.46

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Panty Hose

Miracle fit one-size. The world's first quality seam free - earlier free girdle free for dress or casual wear.

Reg. \$1.25
69¢ 2/\$1.00

Robert's Dept. Store
4450 Atlantic Ave. 428-5337

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Slacks

Finest selection of European fabrics in all popular colors. Ex. \$20 to \$27.50 Slacks, \$15.99 with coupon. Slight alteration charge. Coupon expires March 20, 1971.

20% to 35% off

De Santis Styles for Men
4500 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Farmer John Link Sausage

With purchase of one at regular price. Coupon effective March 8th thru 14th only.

8-oz. Pkg.
FREE

Von's Market
Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Double Knit Slacks

Men's 100% polyester slacks, flairs. Variety of colors. Regular \$26.00. Save with this coupon. Coupon good March 8th thru March 13th Only.

\$19.88

Dunn's Men's Shops
4444 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
Also 5575 Stearns, Los Altos

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Brushed Nylon Sleepwear

Nitowear and Shift Gowns. Long Gown & Baby Dolls. Reg. Priced \$6.00.

\$2.99

Roberts Dept. Store
4450 Atlantic Ave., 428-5337

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Pant Suits

Large selection. Our complete stock. Mostly polyester, double knit. This is our regular stock. Example: Reg. \$32.00, Now \$22.40. Coupon good Monday March 8, 1971 Only.

30% OFF

C. R. Anthony's
4484 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Welton Humidifier

Model 867. 2-Gallon capacity, lifetime lubricated motor, 24-hour operation, visible water supply. Reg. 19.95. With this coupon Offer expires March 13, 1971.

\$12.95

Abrams & Clark Pharmacy
3826 Atlantic Ave. — 427-7901

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Aluminum Foil

Mirro Kitchen Pride Foil makes clean-up easy. 12"x25" Rolls. Reg. 33¢ ea. With this coupon. Coupon good Mon., Tues., Wed., March 8, 9, 10 ONLY.

2 for **37¢**

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Ctr.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FREE -- FREE DRAWING

12 AGED PRIME SPENCER STEAKS TO BE DRAWN EACH WEEK. Watch our full page ad each week for 3 winners, approximate value 10.00 each winner. Just deposit in store.

NAME
ADDRESS
TELEPHONE
Ray & Eddie's Market 3850 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Boys' Shirts

Long or short sleeves. Our complete stock. Famous maker. Sizes 8 to 20. Coupon good Monday, March 8, 1971 Only.

1/2 OFF

C. R. Anthony's
4484 Atlantic Ave. — Bixby Knolls Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Von's Bread, lb. Loaf

White - Wheat or Sandwich, with purchase of one at regular price. Coupon effective March 8th thru 14th only.

FREE!

Von's Market
Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Large Screen Portable TV

Choose from 3 colors. Now full 19" diagonal screen with no cut-off corners. Instant picture, instant sound, best 3 1/2" chassis and twin VHF antennas. Coupon good Mar. 7, 8 & 9.

\$96

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spreckels Sugar

Brown or Powdered. 1-Pound Box (Limit 1 per customer) Good Monday, March 8th Only

5¢

Ray & Eddie's Mkt.
3850 Atlantic, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Spanish Style Sofa and Loveseat

Big 8-ft., 3-cushioned sofa with 2-cushioned love seat. Quilted fabric. Coupon good Mar. 7, 8 & 9.

\$187 Reg. \$239

W. T. Grant
4550 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Mylanta Liquid or Tablets. Reg. \$1.98. Limit 2, with coupon \$1.19

Tylenol Tablets 100's. Reg. \$2.89 \$1.79

Coupon expires March 13, 1971

Val-Co Pharmacy Hours Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 7
5520 E. 2nd, Long Beach, Naples Villa — 438-0020
3910 Atlantic Ave. — 427-9927
4939 Woodruff, Lakewood — 925-0474

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Whitman Coloring Books

Wonderful for children to keep happy. Regular 29¢ each. Limit 4 per coupon, while quantities last.

2 for 25¢

T. G. & Y.
4526 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dacron Double Knit Fabric

100% Dacron Polyester Double Knit Machine Washable & Machine Dryable -- 60" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd. Good Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Only

\$4.00 yard

C. R. Anthony's
4484 Atlantic — Bixby Knolls Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

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with purchase of one at regular price. Coupon effective March 8th thru March 14th.

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Wash "N" Hang. Sheer Rayon-Acetate-Polyester panels that require no starching, no stretching, no ironing. Geometric chenille pattern. 60"x81" and 60"x63". White & Colors.

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No Purchase Necessary

Bring in this coupon, you may be the winner of service For Eight Mikasa's Cera-Stone Dinnerware. Reg. \$50.00 Value. Coupon expires Mar. 23rd.

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2015 N. Main, Santa Ana — (714) 542-2666
24455 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance — 375-0431

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

14K Gold Charms \$8 Value

7 assorted styles. All are solid 14K gold. Abacus, Rickshaw, Fish, Temple, Coin and Buddha. Limit 4. Good Mar. 8 thru Mar. 13.

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Star of Siam Fine Jewelry
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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

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Reg. \$1.55 PIE
\$1.25

Hannah's Pie Shoppe
3190 Atlantic, Long Beach, 426-2179

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



NAVY PROUD OF BOOST TO Y
Giant check represents amount taken in by the Navy's Armed Services YMCA Benefit Invitational Golf Tournament last week. The Navy set up play after learning the Long Beach facility was in a financial crisis. Entry was \$20 a person with the Y getting all pro-

ceeds. From left, Loren McCannon, chairman of the Y's committee of management; Rear Adm. H. V. Bird, naval base commander; Frank Kirkland, special services director who ran the all-day play at the Navy Golf Course.
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

UCLA Dancers 'Admirable'

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Campus dance is like campus opera. Or campus football, for that matter: quality varies by season.

If Friday's performance by the UCLA Dance Company is any indication, the Westwood ensemble's current season is a winning one. The levels of student achievement, choreographic relevance and overall professionalism on display here (through two final shows, this afternoon and tonight, in Royce Hall) are quite admirable. And recommendable.

What one notices first about the 18-member company is its range — the performers seem equally at home in mime, in balletic movement, speaking lines, and acting (which is to say, in putting all their theatrical techniques together). In short, they all really perform. In a full and varied program, furthermore, they seemed to be meeting all the many challenges presented by four disparate and contrasting choreographies.

The program's most ambitious, and least effective, work is Carol Scothorn's "Metamorphoses." But

even though fuzzy images, incompletable messages, and extra-kinetic communications, the young company shines.

Miss Scothorn's palette is broad. She creates a Walpurgis Night of mixed dance styles, witty and "heavy" stage pictures, kaleidoscopic use of scenery, props and lighting. Simultaneously, Pia Gilbert's taped and live score is a compendium of 20th century procedures — all procedures.

The total tries to do, and be, too much, and succeeds only in confusing, alienating and ultimately boring the watcher. Still there are some compelling moments, as when a large piece of scenery — which looks like a 12-foot, computerized ghost — takes the center stage, huffs and puffs, and gives birth to (regurgitates?) white, plastic (golf?) balls of varying sizes. A nonet dancers perform valiantly.

"On Ship" is also confusing, but purposefully so. Three characters aboard ship — a captain, a girl, and a man — enjoy their voyage to — where?

Beth Bagnold, Robert

Small, and Bob Thorncroft project their dilemma, dance fluently, and speak their fragmented lines with delectable conviction. Valerie Bettis' choreography is fraught with meaning, yet admirably mindless.

Lotte Goslar's "Ends and Odds" looks like pure fun, yet it has an aftertaste of irony. What we see are six dance-cartoons, smashingly performed by the company, each one mordant or insidious after the fact. No word-description can do them justice; better you should go see. Among the very attractive performers here featured are Gretchen Phillips, Joanne DeVerons, Lynn Hachten, Susan Morton, and George McClain.

Marion Scott's "Abyss," an eight-minute purgatory of images utilizing Penderick's disturbing "Threnody," is a mixed success. The human juxtapositions are striking, the invention consistent, yet the total does not hold, or haunt the observer. The ending, however, wherein two of the ten dancers begin an ascension, is a genuine, bona fide, eye-popping, coupe de theatre. Wow!

Santa Ana Land Fight Looms

Santa Ana intends to step up its battle to annex 938 acres of Irvine Ranch industrial land under what it terms a "valid agreement" eight years old.

The Irvine Co. rejected Santa Ana's claim that the pact is binding, and said the industrial land would be included in the proposed City of Irvine if it is incorporated.

An election on the creation of Orange County's 26th municipality from 17,500 acres of Irvine land was approved last month by the Local Agency Formation Commission.

Santa Ana hopes to block the election because of its "claim" to the 938 acres.

The city intends first to state its case before the County Supervisors.

If that fails, the city expects to go into Superior Court for redress. It will ask the court to block the election until the validity of the "agreement" with the Irvine Co. is established.

Should the court rule for Santa Ana, that the city's right to annex the acreage

is legitimate, it would be a severe blow to the proposed City of Irvine, because the land involved is

highly developed industrially and has a high tax yield.

The area lies east of

Newport Freeway and north of MacArthur Boulevard. It is north of the Orange County Airport.

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DAILY IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Navy's 'Ocean '71' Show Set Thursday

(Continued from Page B-1)

M. Jean-Michel Cousteau, president of the *Living Sea Corporation*.

Appearing on the adult panel will be Wesley Marx, author of "The Frail Ocean;" Willard Bascom, president of Ocean Science & Engineering, Inc.; and Ronald Linsky, coordinator of the Sea Grant Program, University of Southern California.

ON THE student panel will be Tee Guidotti, member of the Student Council on Pollution of the Environment; Ron Eber, of the Student Environmental Confederation in California, South; one high school student and one college student from the audience.

Other events of Student Day include an address, "The Future for Youth in Marine Related Fields," by Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer, the man who directed the dive of the bathyscaph Trieste to the deepest ocean floor.

Dick Anderson, a diver-stuntman and noted underwater film producer, will join in the opening day program.

He will preview his latest movie, "Gold from the Windfield Scott," for an audience of high school and college students.

THURSDAY also will see the opening of the formal conference program. The opening session, National Environmental Control Policy Planning will include "Population Explosion, Control and Future Effects," Dr. Dudley Kirk of Stanford University; "Community Planning Compatible with the Environment," architect and master planner William Pereira; "Costs and Benefits in Conservation and Recreation," Fred Hoffman, assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget; "The Role of Federal Agencies in Environmental Research as Related to the Marine Field," Dr. Thomas C. Winter, National Council on Environmental Quality.

Others to appear include Robert Krueger, chairman of the California Advisory Commission on Marine and Coastal Resources; David Domenick, Federal Water Quality Administration Commissioner; Dr. Henry M. Hyatt, director of Maritime Plans, Department of Commerce.

Dr. Thomas D. Barrow, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, will address the grand banquet of the conference Thursday night.

Subject of his address aboard the Princess Louise Ship Restaurant will be

Soda Machine Gone

A \$475 soft drink machine was stolen from a Mobil Gas Station, 1780 Clark Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Steal Radio, Camera

A radio and a camera worth totally \$410 were stolen from the home of Robert W. Teller, 1352 Raymond Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

Prowler Takes TV

A prowler who crawled through a bedroom window at the home of Paulina E. Maier, 2665 Fashion Ave., stole a \$400 TV set, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Aid for University

LONDON (AP) — Britain and Canada announced they will give \$1.86 million to finance the expansion of the University of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland.

Beheading Threat

CALCUTTA (AP) — Maoist Naxalites, blamed for several hundred murders in the past three years, have issued posters saying horse racing is a luxury India cannot afford and they will behead anyone who takes bets on it.

"Developing our Coastal Zones: Economics and the Environment."

Friday morning will be highlighted by a panel on oil spill prevention and control and will feature representatives of the Coast Guard, the Navy, Western Oil & Gas Association, California State Lands Commission, California Department of Fish & Game, U.S. Geological Survey, California Department of Conservation and State Inter-Agency Oil Spill Committee and the Federal Water Quality Administration.

THE PANEL will deal with chartered responsibilities of regulatory agencies and organizations relative to oil spill prevention and control.

"This is an immensely important public service," explained Edward W. Wright, director, Geo-Marine Associates and panel coordinator. "We intend to present a totally objective picture of what is now being done in the event of an oil spill, and what are the actual responsibilities of the various agencies and organizations involved."

"To our knowledge this is the first time such a comprehensive examination of this controversial subject has been attempted in a public forum."

The panel will be opened to questions from the audience.

Panel moderator will be John F. Matthews Jr., chief deputy state oil and gas supervisor, California Division of Oil and Gas, and a member of the State Interagency Oil Spill Committee.

William B. Picker who

led to win the America's Cup International challenge race last summer, will appear on a Friday afternoon panel discussing "Major Trends and Future Use of Recreation in the Ocean."

The panel will convene in the Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

A NEWPORT Beach architect, Picker will join Dr. Glenn Egstrom, chief diving officer, UCLA and president of N.A.U.I.; Dr. Clare A. Gum, professor of tourism and recreation, Texas A&M University; John G. Carlisle Jr., American Fisheries Society; Hobie Alter, president, Hobie Surfboards; M. Jean-Michel Cousteau.

Panel co-ordinator will be Dr. J.R. Needy, head, department of recreation management, Sacramento State College.

Also featured Friday afternoon will be a panel, Needs of Society for Management of Marine Resources for Recreation. Participating will be Col. Paul Loop, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, "Recreation and Park Areas, and Facilities in the Marine Environment; Dr. Robert B. Ditton, Sea Grant Program, University of Wisconsin, "Social and Economic Significance of Recreation Activities in the Marine Environment;" Miss Pauline Des Granges, recreation director, City of San Diego, "Management Requirement for Support of Recreation Areas, Facilities and Activities in the Marine Environment;" and Rear Adm. James W. Williams, commandant, 11th Coast Guard District, "Water Safety for Recreational Use of the Ocean." Panel coordinator is Ed-

ward A. Williams, Eckbo, dean, Austin & Williams.

Co-chairman of the "Recreation and Leisure Use of the Sea" session is Richard Timme, director, oceanics division, Interstate Electronics Corporation and Alexander Bigler, A.I.P., Environmental Engineering Sciences, National Water Commission.

THE FORMAT of an old-fashioned town meeting will give the public a chance to rap with experts on the problems of the environment.

The event, "General Public Day," will be staged Saturday in the Long Beach Auditorium.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a panel presentation under the direction of moderator Tom Frandsen, director of community affairs for Channel 9, KHJ-TV.

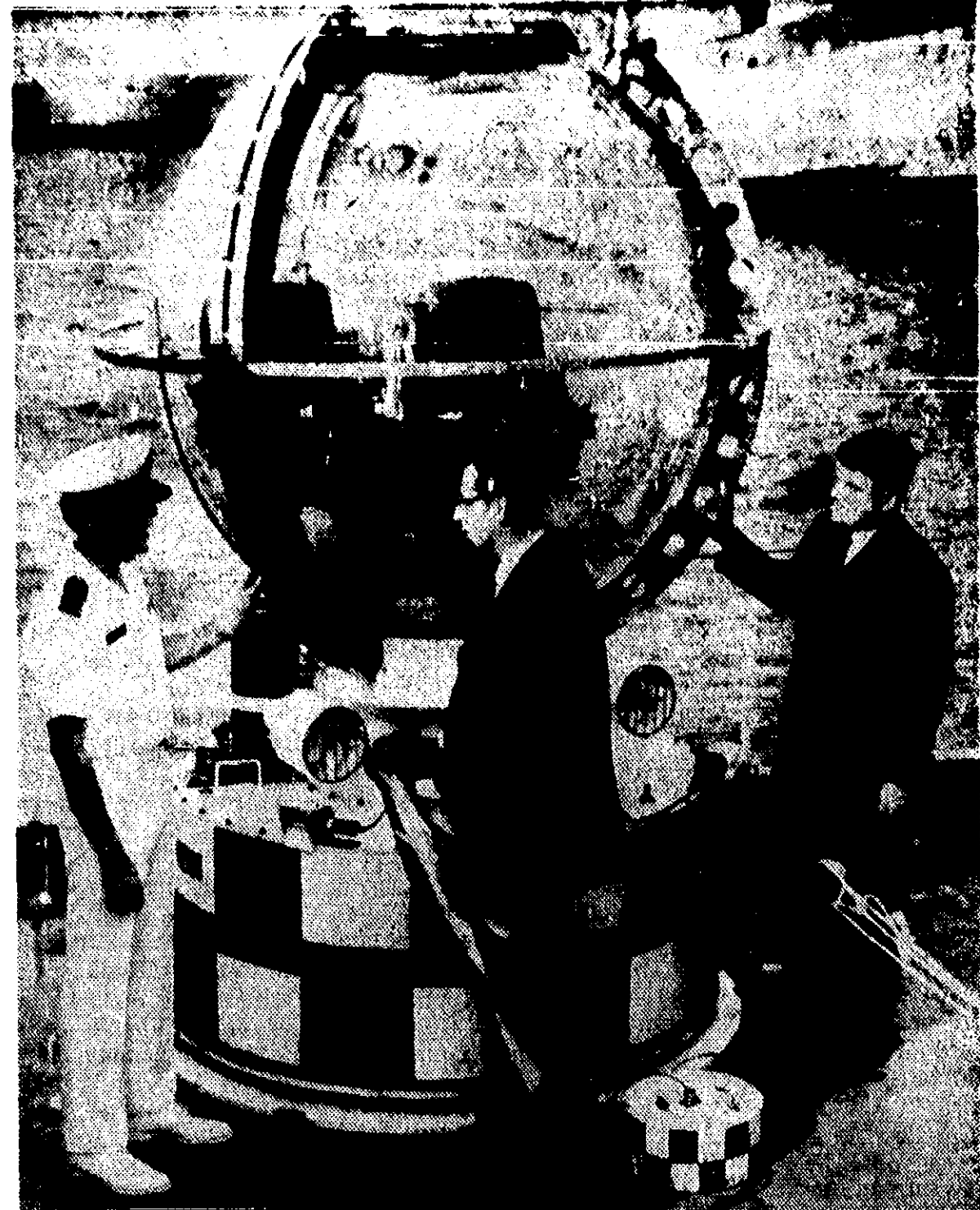
Panel members will include Phillip S. Berry, San Francisco attorney and president of the Sierra Club; Joel Hedgpeth, marine biologist with the Marine Science Center, Oregon State University; Russell

Ball, representative of the Atomic Energy Commission; Robert B. Krueger of the California Advisory Commission on Marine and Coastal Resources; Mrs. Ellen Stearn Harris, conservationist and executive secretary of the Council for Conservation and Planning; Thomas Richards, manager, THUMS of Long Beach, Willard Bascom of Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc.; and Glen Stevens, research analyst, Dean Witter and Co.

Prior to the panel discussion, writer-lecturer Wesley Marx, will explain and define the popular terms ecology, environment, pollution and conservation.

The panelists will direct their discussions to: What effect will marine conservation have on our lives? Can industry curb a substantial amount of pollution? The floor will then be thrown open to questions from the audience.

There will be a nominal admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students which also will provide admission to the exhibits.



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Lighting sale. For our Anniversary, we've turned our prices down low.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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<p>\$23 Reg. \$29. Contemporary style pulldown, avocado finish, walnut finish trim. 3-way switch. Save \$6</p>	<p>\$31 Reg. \$39. 4-light wagon wheel, frosted glass chimneys with shades. Save \$8</p>	<p>\$31 Reg. \$39. Mediterranean style, hand-rubbed oak finish spindle with wrought iron arms. Save \$8</p>
<p>Sale \$31 Reg. \$39. 5-light matte black Mediterranean style with quilted amber glass shades. Save \$8</p>	<p>\$23 Reg. \$29. Provincial style, antique burnished brass finish with crystalline glass chimneys. Save \$6</p>	<p>\$31 Reg. \$39. Sleek Contemporary style dark walnut finish with five glass globes. Save \$8</p>
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Dentist, 5 Aides Die as Plane Crashes in Rain

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — A Fayetteville dentist and five nurses were killed Saturday morning in the crash of a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza a half mile south of the Boone county Airport here.

Officials said the plane nosed into the ground at the end of the airport's runway and flipped over, but did not burn. Federal aviation officials said ice had accumulated on the wings of the plane as it attempted to land during a shower, which eventually

Tiger Numbers Up
MOSCOW (AP) — Government protection programs have increased the number of tigers in the Ussuriysk area to 130 from 30 or less in 1940, the official news agency Tass reported.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Committed by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
Atlantic Trader (TK)	145	Henry Int.	Mar 7 Morro Bay
Allesandro Volta (H)	126	Sause Bros	Mar 7 Coos Bay
Alsea (BG)	126	Toyo Sennaku	Mar 9 Yokohama
Buhalnia (Pa)	126	Columbus	Mar 8 San Fran
Cap. Colville (Da)	126	Mobil Oil	Mar 7 Portland
Eclipse (TK)	126	Shows Lin.	Mar 7 Onahama
Envo Maru (Ja)	126	Avon SS	Mar 7 Seattle
Fernette (No)	126	Ultramar	Mar 7 Honolulu
Golden Jay (Br-Tk)	126	Molson Nav	Mar 19 Honolulu
Galveston	126	Tessan	Mar 7 Seattle
Hawaii (Ba)	126	Transpac	Mar 8 Coos Bay
Hawaiian Legislator	126	Orion Ovrrs	Mar 12 Eureka
Hiratsuka Maru (Ja)	126	Tessan	Mar 7 Seattle
Japan Elm (Ja)	126	Furness Ln	Mar 8 San Fran
Oriental Pearl (Li)	126	Un Phil	Mar 8 San Fran
Parrakoola (Sw)	126	Sis Mar Lns	Mar 9 Seattle
Pacific Northwest (Br)	126	Mar Charl	Indef.
Phil. Pres. Quezon (Pi)	126	Norsk Hydro	Indef.
Steel Chemist	126	Yamashita	Mar 8 Stockton
Suzukasan Maru (Ja)	126		
LEVI (No)	126		
Texaco Ghent (Br-Tk)	126		
Yamatoto Maru (Ja)	126		

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	From	Berth
Argyll (Br)	Cedros Island	LB-210
Aragon (Ho)	Puerto Armutles	147
Federal Yoda (Li)	San Diego	LB-205
Gertrude Ten Doornkaal (Ge)	Acapulco	174
Nicolas (Li-Tk)	La Salina	122
Stoman Alsterpark (Ge)	Buenos Aires	LB-2
San Francisco (Sw)	London	142
Thor I (No)	San Francisco	145
Texaco California (TK)	Anacortes	LB-84
Vaasa Leader (Fi)	Oakland	174
Wolfsburg (Ge)	Oakland	LB-21

Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

In honor of our 69th Anniversary, we've reduced our Sue Cory 'Essence of Lemon' perm from \$15 to just 9.66. And that includes shampoo, cut, and set. Come help us celebrate.



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Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday: UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Ordinance prohibiting unauthorized operation of motorcycles and vehicles upon public or private property not designed for such use. Communication from Alameda Land Co., supporting the proposed ordinance. Communication from ordinance committee, recommending city attorney be requested to amend the proposed ordinance, to add word "motor," making it apply to motor vehicular transportation. NEW BUSINESS: Plans and resolution ordering improvement of the alley east of Almond Avenue between Fourth and Seventh streets. Amendment to contract with Art Brown Divers for professional underwater diving services for the Queen Mary. Award of personal services contract to Clifford E. Rogers. Award of following contracts: to QRS Neon Corp. for installing Queen Mary information signs; to International Harvester Co. for truck-mounted street flusher; to Glen Organ Ford and Pacific Auto Sales for small pick-up trucks; to TEMCO for construction of guide signs for Long Beach Freeway extension; to Cooper Architectural Signs for furnishing and installing directional signs for four areas of Queen Mary. Specifications and advertising for bids for leak-wood slat benches along route on Queen Mary, and for educational, video lecture tapes for standard common-language computer programs for training Data Processing Division personnel.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Junipero Avenue from Spring Street to a point 920 feet south and for bumper dip installation and pile repair at Belmont Pier. Amendments to Municipal Code to provide restrictions on use of Queen's Way Bridge and to provide for stoo signs on 33th Street at Lime Avenue. Request for approval of plan of development and operations and budget for the Long Beach Unit (Thums Long Beach Co) for the 1977-1978 fiscal year. Proposed use of Veterans Memorial stadium on May 21-22 for the annual Scout-O-Rama, sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts of America. Ordinance initiating, approving and accepting the annexation to the city of Increment No. 226, which is the property of the Edison Co. generating facility, east of Studebaker Road and south of Seventh Street. Report on request for reduction of business license fee on boats for hire. Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to prohibit fishing from the Marina Drive bridge over San Gabriel River. Report on noise complaint filed by John Del Vento, 134 American Gold Star Home, regarding the Lions Drag Strip and the Winchester Public Shooting Center. Report on petition filed by Patricia Brooks and others, calling attention to vehicular traffic noise on Second Street between Livingston Drive and Redondo Avenue. Proclamations: Congressional Cup Week, March 14-20; De Molay City Gov-

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Consider that most of what you do or try to do this year is a form of investment in your promising future. Many adjustments and some sacrifice of luxuries are involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is your sort of day on the job; take advantage of it. Make investments, crop-ery deals. Good humor goes a long way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Just because everybody is happy and thriving doesn't mean you breeze thru the day; buckle down. The evening is for light diversions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Digging up information is both a pastime and a profitable job now. Everybody wants to get into the act.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Organize your day thoroughly, even if it delays you at first. Take what is due you; collect outstanding earnings and other accounts.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Your qualities come in stronger, giving you a rose-colored view of the world. New enterpris-

es thrive better than old.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cooperation, organization are main themes in your day. Follow up introductions, new contacts with persuasive efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Informal arrangements are good in most fields today. Ask favors, collect outstanding credit, retrieve lent books.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There's a gap in which you and your ideas can lead the field today. Good humored conversation tests self-assurance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Push for progress, development of any formal or official procedures. Streamlined work routines prove effective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discussion with associates broadens to include all subjects. You'll find substantial agreement in unexpected places.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Regular work takes on an enjoyable quality beyond the usual satisfaction. If it doesn't, think of what to do about your methods.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put in a full day of consistent effort at your regular work. Then take a complete change of pace and scene.

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DOWN TO EARTH

Women Join In Pollution Battle

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

Sometimes it seems that the problems of air pollution just can't be solved.

To start with they are so difficult to understand, and until they are understood effective action won't be taken.

But there are people, quite a few of them, who are now taking the time to study the problems and then relay their understanding to the general public.

The Junior League of Long Beach is one such group. And in the long run such women's groups as the Junior League can and have been far more effective than some of their male counterparts. They stick to it, and they do such unkind things to elective and governmental bodies as sitting through their meetings to find out what they are doing, or not doing.

Sometimes those governmental bodies decide they had better do something, if they are being watched by intelligent women who understand what is going on. That's what started our present cleanup of Southern California's dirty water.

STARTING last year the Junior League began studying air pollution.

"Our committee felt our first job was to begin by educating our own membership," wrote Mrs. Donald P. Walker of the Junior League.

"In five area meetings in late January we presented much of this material (air pollution charts) to all of our members . . . explaining what smog is, how to read the smog tables, and what to do about it. It was a smashing success. By popular request, we reprinted some of it in our monthly newsletter. Because of that success, we reprinted it again on sky blue paper with additional information.

"We're on our way — people ARE waking up — but we have a long way to go," Mrs. Walker concluded.

The newsletter carried this comment:

"Take a nice deep breath . . . We're out of fresh air, SORRY."

IT ALSO noted that in 1968 state standards for clean air were violated for 256 days for carbon monoxide, 223 days for oxides of nitrogen, 110 days for sulfur dioxide and for 223 days for oxidants.

The sentence about "take a deep breath" was sort of a mild understatement.

By the way, things haven't got much better, which won't surprise anyone.

A 1970 air pollution report shows that Los Angeles (Long Beach readings not yet available) on a 10 month basis, January through October, exceeded oxidant standards on 123 days, nitrogen dioxide on 38, carbon monoxide on 38 and particulates on 11. However, relatively speaking, Los Angeles was better off than Riverside which exceeded oxidant standards on 192 days, and carbon monoxide on 38 days. Poor Azusa exceeded oxidant standards on 206 days and carbon monoxide on 69 days.

OF COURSE, according to the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, Los Angeles smog doesn't travel to Riverside, although for some reason Riverside scientists say they don't believe that statement.

Maybe, the ladies would like to look at that problem. Call Bob Chass of the Los Angeles district and, maybe, the statewide air pollution research center at U.C. Riverside. Their report — a non-partisan one — would be interesting.

The ladies aren't alone. SOS, "Stamp Out Smog," has chapters here and in Orange County. The Orange County chapter recently began putting the pressure on that county to upgrade its fight against smog, a minimal fight so far, compared to what Los Angeles and other counties are doing.

THE LONG BEACH chapter too is waging an active campaign against air pollution.

But the ladies are the key. They were a big part of the successful struggle to get action taken to end water pollution. They pioneered that struggle as they are now pioneering the effort against air pollution.

Yes, Mrs. Walker, we've got a long way to go, but at least we're started.

One of these days those skies will be blue again, and most days we'll be able to see the hills, and the kids won't have to be told they can't run and play outside.

Immunization Clinic Set for Diphtheria, Rubella

Immunization clinics will be held Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Harbor District Health Center, 122 W. 8th St., San Pedro and Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at Wilmington Health Center, 612 W. "E" Street, Wilmington.

Vaccinations will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, lockjaw, polio, smallpox, 10-day measles and Rubella (3-day German measles).

VW Competition in West Germany

PLENSBURG, Germany — Almost as many foreign cars were sold in West Germany last year as Volkswagens.

The federal licensing office reported 472,760 foreign cars were sold in 1970, compared to 511,751 VWs.

Dr. Richard Dear, Harbor District Health Officer, said that "parents with children of preschool age are especially urged to check their immunization records to insure that the children are protected against diphtheria and Rubella."

U.S. Rocket Tested at French Base

CAYENNE, French Guiana — The first of a series of U.S. Nike-Cajun rockets has been test-fired successfully from the new French launching base at Kourou, the government said.

The launch was carried out under an agreement between the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the French National Center for Space Studies.



SECRETARY MORTON
Has Final Say

Morton Ponders Pipe of Alaska Oil Dream

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — In the gold rush of '96, all a prospector needed to haul his paydirt out of Alaska's back country were a tote bag and two sturdy legs.

Things are different in '71 — and Alaska's new "gold rush" is bogged down.

The second bonanza for the 49th state is a mammoth oil reserve under the frozen north slope above the Arctic Circle. Oil companies have paid the state \$900 million for drilling rights and spent millions

more on exploration.

BUT THEY must get the crude oil from wells on the frozen tundra in Eskimo country to refineries on the West Coast of the "lower 48" states.

The oil firms want to build a \$1-billion, 800-mile heated pipeline from the fields to the icefree port of Valdez on Alaska's southern coast.

They've got most of the state's politicians and residents on their side — but powerful conservation groups and some Alaskan

natives oppose the pipeline as an environmental hazard.

The pros and cons were argued heatedly in eight days of Interior Department hearings in Anchorage and Washington, D.C., which ended last week.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, who has the final say on a pipeline permit, indicated when the hearings ended that he planned to take his time in reaching a decision. He said a ruling was at least months away.

MORTON urged the oil

firms "to rehash and review the entire problem" on an economic basis. He also suggested the huge oil resource should not be considered a "real reserve" until some way is developed to bring the oil to market.

THE HEARINGS ran for five days in this Alaska city where two former political foes — gov. William Egan and former Governor and former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel — turned out as among the strongest supporters of the

Alyeska Corp., the oil combine which wants to build the pipeline.

Conservationists who fear the construction of the line and shipping of crude oil in supertankers may do irreparable harm to the ecology of Alaska and raise the danger of oil spills along the Pacific Coast got in their big licks in three days of hearings at Washington.

But the Anchorage hearing showed many Alaskans to be favorably inclined to building the pipeline.

It's our Anniversary. The savings are on the house.

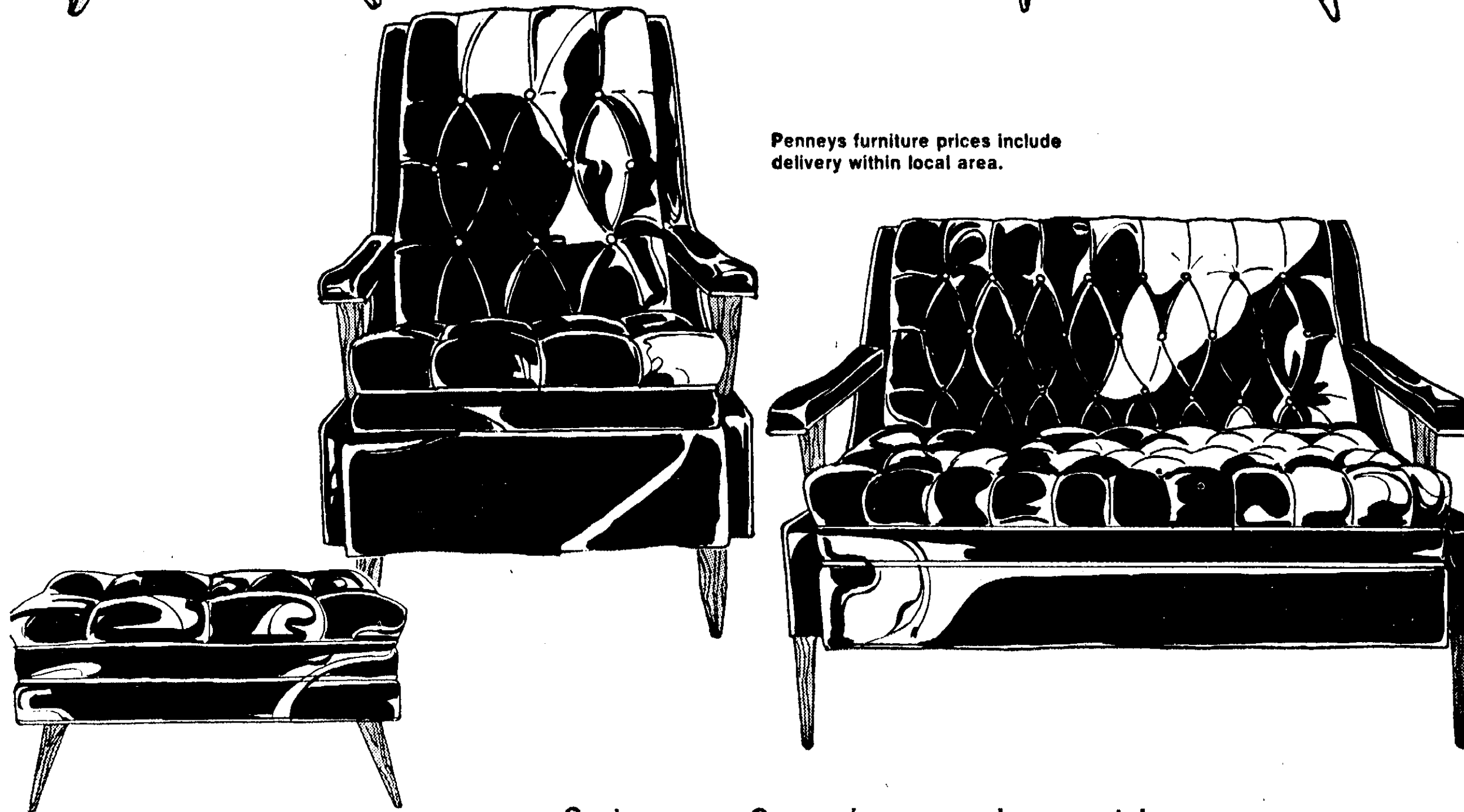
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale \$399

Reg. \$457, Save \$58. 3 pc. Contemporary group includes sofa, Mrs. Chair and swivel rocker. Features long lasting black vinyl cover and semi-attached back and seat cushions of wedge-shaped poly foam. The hardwood frames are doweled, glued, screwed and nailed for solid support and years of wear.

Penneys furniture prices include delivery within local area.



Contemporary Group pieces on sale separately:

Sofa, Reg. \$219.....	Sale \$189
Swivel rocker, Reg. \$129.....	Sale \$115
Mrs. chair, Reg. \$109.....	Sale \$95
Mr. chair, Reg. \$119.....	Sale \$105
Love seat, Reg. \$159.....	Sale \$139
Ottoman, Reg. \$40.....	Sale \$36
Rock-A-Lounger (not shown) Reg. \$159.....	Sale \$139

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

Penneys

Use Penneys time payment plan at any of these stores: DOWNEY HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD Shop Sunday, too, 12 to 5 P.M.

CLIPPING DAYS



LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER • Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns, Long Beach

CLIP & SAVE

All Items - All Purchases
Tomorrow... Monday, March 8th, with this coupon you will receive a 10% discount on all purchases in our store.

The Wizard of Togs
2122 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Altos Shopping Center

10%

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ski Sweaters
1/2 off on all ski sweaters. Reg. \$20.00 to \$40.00. Now \$10 to \$20. Come in and take advantage of our store-wide ski shop sale now in progress.

1/2 OFF

Lonnie's Sporting Goods
2120 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Altos Shopping Center - 596-7113

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Any Man's or Woman's Watch
... is reduced \$5 off the sticker price when you bring in this coupon... (29.95 This value & up) ... includes the many fine coupon name-brand watches you find in our worth store.

\$5

Wehrman's Jewelry
Los Altos Shopping Center
On the Mall Next to the Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Tastee Burger
Buy 1 - 59c Tastee burger; get 1 59c Tastee burger FREE.
Limit - 1 Free burger per coupon, 1 coupon per family.

FREE

Tastee Freeze
Los Altos Store Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Coat Sale
All sale coats. Values to \$80.00, 50 to choose from. Assorted Short, Long, Midi & Maxi styles.

\$20.00

Leonard's Fashions
5571 Stearns, Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

With This Coupon or Without ...
Room for Thousands of Cars ... any time of the year! ... for the greatest shopping convenience in Greater Long Beach.

FREE

Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower & Stearns - Just South of the San Diego Freeway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Snoopy Jewelry
Key Chains, Tie Tacs and Pins.

50% OFF

Los Altos Stationers
5539 Stearns St.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Self Service Dry Cleaning
Good any Wednesday & Thursday through June, 1971.

\$1.00 OFF

Quick N Clean
5501 Stearns at Bellflower
4618 E. Pacific Coast Highway & Ximeno
355 Alamitos at 4th

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Self Service Dry Cleaning
Good any Wednesday & Thursday through June, 1971.

\$1.00 OFF

Quick N Clean
5501 Stearns at Bellflower
4618 E. Pacific Coast Highway & Ximeno
355 Alamitos at 4th

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cords & Jeans
Reg. \$7.50 Cords or Reg. \$8.00 Jeans with this coupon only \$4.88. While quantities last. No Limit!

\$4.88

Dunn's Men's Shops
5575 Stearns Ave., Los Altos

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Record Cleaning Cloth
When you buy any long play record album at our low discount prices you get a \$1.00 value record cleaning cloth absolutely free with this coupon. L.P. records for \$1.75. Limited to stock on hand.

FREE

The Musical Jewel Box
2162 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Shoe Repair Special
New soles and heels - men's or ladies' shoes, \$1.00 OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE. NO LIMIT! SAVE 25c on new heels! Valid thru Mar. 31, 1971.

\$1.00 OFF

Maletta's Shoe Repair
5505 Stearns, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sulphate of Ammonia, 20-lb. Bag
Bring your yard to life with this springtime special. Offer good thru Sunday, March 14. Limit 4 bags.

59c

Sav-On
2164 Bellflower
Los Altos Store Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Watch Overhaul
Includes cleaning, oiling, polishing electrical timing. One low price for any standard. All for only \$6.95. \$9.95 value. Save \$3.00. Work guaranteed. Valid thru March 31.

\$6.95

Zale's Jewelers
5541 Stearns
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bowl Cleaner
By Johnny Brite. Keeps bowl clean automatically. Attach to water tank. Reg. 98c.

39c

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Virgin Wool Yarn
Knitting Worsted, Mothproof, 4-ply yarn for sweaters, alghans, fashion accessories. In solid variegated color. Full skein, ready to use. Save. 30c.

99c

Woolworth's
Los Altos Store Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Guitar Strings
All LaBella Strings are on this special... Buy 2 sets at regular price and get a 3rd set FREE. Valid March 8, 9 & 10 Only. One coupon per customer.

FREE

Whittaker Music
5563 Stearns St. - 598-2461

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Arrow Copters
Reg. 98c. Popular new kids' toy.

39c

Brownie's Toys
5585 Stearns, Los Altos Center
4490 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls
5308 E. 2nd St., Belmont Shore

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Charmeen Panty Hose
BEAUTY STRETCH
DuLoft New Miracle Stretch Panty Hose. Reg. \$1.99. As seen on TV. Offer good thru Sunday, March 14. Limit 4 prs.

2 prs. \$1.99

Sav-On Drugs
2164 Bellflower Blvd. Los Altos Store Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

5000 Free Staples
5000 standard staples with the purchase of a Bates #320 standard desk stapler. Grey - Beige - Walnut & Black. 5000 staples - \$1.15 value. Stapler - Reg. \$4.75. Now only \$3.95.

FREE

Los Altos Stationers
5539 Stearns St., Long Beach, Calif

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Jewish Lemon Cake
Made with Pure Lemon Juice. A delicious, different treat. Reg. \$1.89.

\$1.59

Los Altos Pastry Shop
2104 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Art Show
With or without this coupon you're invited to view our "ART MART ON THE MALL" March 12, 13 and 14. Presented by: Artists Discovered.

Los Altos Shopping Center
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Self Service Dry Cleaning
Good any Wednesday & Thursday through June, 1971.

\$1.00 OFF

Quick N Clean
5501 Stearns at Bellflower
4618 E. Pacific Coast Highway & Ximeno
355 Alamitos at 4th

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Stain Concentrate & Soap
Any Size... This Week Only.
Reg. \$1.00 Size only 50c
Reg. \$2.00 Size only \$1.00
Reg. \$3.50 Size only \$1.75
Reg. \$5.75 Size only \$2.88

1/2 Price

Uniforms Unlimited
5523 Stearns St.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Gift Wrapped Azaleas
Enjoy one of our beautifully wrapped, specially grown azaleas. Perfect for gifts for that special someone. Regular \$10.00 Value.

\$7.50

Beryl Ann Florist
2194 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' - Men's - Children's Shoes
3 days only - Mon, Tues, Wed, Mar. 8th, 9th, 10th... \$1.00 off on any pair of regular priced shoes. Come in and see our new Spring styles.

\$1.00 off

Kinney Shoes
On the Mall - Los Altos Store only
Opposite Penney's - 431-9310

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Baseball Gloves & Mitts
33% OFF ON OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF BASEBALL GLOVES & MITTS. MACGREGOR, SPALDING, WILSON & NOKONA. Coupon valid Mar. 8th to Mar. 19th

33 1/3%

Lonnie's Sporting Goods, Ski Shop
2120 Bellflower - Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Drapery Dry Cleaning
25% OFF ON ANY DRAPERY DRY CLEANING SERVICE. VALID TO MARCH 31, 1971.

25% OFF

Community Cleaners
2131 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Polaroid Color Camera
Electric eye model 320... takes color or black & white automatically. Regularly \$59.95... good through March 13... while they last

\$45.50

Winstead's
330 Pine Ave., Downtown - 432-3911
5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center - 596-2717
5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore - 438-7411

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Special Stride-Rite Boys' Shoes
Sizes 12 1/2 to big boys 10, widths C-D-E. Values to \$16.50. Offer expires Mar. 13th. With this coupon only \$8.99

\$8.99

Children's Bootery
Los Altos Store Only
Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns - 598-3343

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Zodiac Mugs
English Pewter Mugs with Zodiac designs. Glass bottom. A perfect gift idea. Reg. \$12.50. Limited to stock on hand. Valid thru Mar. 13th

\$8.50

Smit's of Long Beach
5561 Stearns St.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Electric Scissors
Snip into your own thing with these fabulous 2-speed, lighted electric scissors. Smooth steel blades will cut any fabric. Reg. \$9.00

\$5

House of Fabrics
Los Altos Shopping Center Only

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

C-60 Cassette Tape
1-hour recording time
Guaranteed quality
Mailing box
GOOD THRU MARCH 13

39c

Winstead's
330 Pine Ave., Downtown - 432-3911
5525 Stearns St., Los Altos Center - 596-2717
5015 E. Second St., Belmont Shore - 438-7411

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Self Service Dry Cleaning
Good any Wednesday & Thursday through June, 1971

\$1.00 OFF

Quick-N-Clean
5501 Stearns at Bellflower
4618 E. Pacific Coast Highway & Ximeno
355 Alamitos at 4th

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

9 Foot Extension Cord
Unbreakable, all vinyl, 3-way outlet & plug. U.L. listed. Reg. 69c

34c

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Permanent Floral Arrangements
Save \$2.00 this week only on one of our special permanent floral arrangements. No limit.
(Reg. \$8.50. Cash & Carry. Valid thru March 13th)

\$6.50

Beryl Ann Florists
2194 Bellflower Blvd.
Los Altos Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



LEWIS L. DEXTER
Lectures on Japan

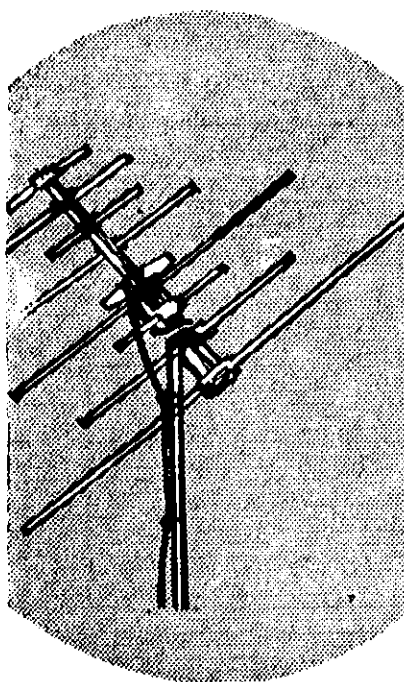
Talk Series on Japan to be Given

"Japan In the Seventies," an illustrated lecture series by Lewis L. Dexter, will be presented by Long Beach City College at Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St., Wednesdays, starting March 10. Making his first appearance on the City College Forums platform, Dexter is a veteran traveler in the Far East. He has made several trips to Japan and lived with a Japanese family for five months on his last visit. He received his master's degree from the University of Oregon and is currently a teacher at Hoover Junior High School.

Color slides will illustrate his lectures: "Tokyo, The Energetic Giant" (March 10), "Yokkaichi: Our Sister City" (March 17), this lecture at Stevenson Elementary School, 515 Lime Ave., "Areas of Influence: Okinawa and Taiwan" (March 24), and "Japanese Ceremonies and Customs" (March 31).

FOR THE COMPETENT HELP YOU NEED check the "Situations Wanted" in today's Classified Ads!

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EASY INSTALL
UHF-VHF COLOR
TV ANTENNA KIT

7.97

SAVE \$2

Reg. 9.97. Use for best color and black-white reception in all areas. Durable weather-proof finish. Big Shot Jr. #BJ-8.

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STORE NEAR YOU!
SHOP MONDAY-
SATURDAY 10 TO 9;
SUNDAY 11 TO 6

ALL STORES EXCEPT
BAKERSFIELD & DOWNTOWN

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY AT

• SALE STARTS SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1971 AT 11 A.M.
• SALE ENDS MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1971 AT 9 P.M.

• HURRY-IN! ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!
• BEST VALUES AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

ZODYS



10x14" chopping block \$1	Set of 4 easy-to-clean canisters \$1	10" stainless steel frypan \$1	8x10" and 4x5" picture frames 2 for \$1	Long handle sponge mop \$1	52"x52" vinyl table cloths \$1	Super Seal food saver \$1
Rubber Queen dish drainer \$1	Spice rack & 12 bottles \$1	Your Choice Bicycle tires 20x175 & 26x1 1/2 \$1	26 Qt. flip-top hamper \$1	Kenner Screacher does spin tricks \$1	40-min. 8-tr. blank tape \$1	Binney & Smith child's art kit \$1
2 pair Playtex hand-saver gloves \$1	Colorform paper cut-out clothes \$1	3 Sylvania Type "X" Magicubes \$1	Full two gallon Zody's motor oil \$1	2 pkgs. Hair rollers in assorted styles \$1	2 for \$1 5 oz. anti-perspirant \$1	2 for \$1 4 oz. Scripto butane fluid \$1
2 for \$1 Extra large 5 oz. Crest toothpaste \$1	2 for \$1 45 RPM hits & new releases \$1	40 qt. plastic waste basket \$1	2 for \$1 4 oz. Scripto butane fluid \$1	2 for \$1 Cotton terrycloth towels for kitchen \$1	2 for \$1 12 oz. Autolite oil filter \$2	2 for \$1 12 for \$1 Shaft saver golf tubes fit any bag \$1
2 pc. vinyl car mats \$3	Mattel musical Jack-in-the box \$2	dozen Solid state golf balls \$2	Mattel Zoom-it flies, spins, skips \$2	Westclox wall clock \$2	Easy-use Latex antiquing kit \$3	All purpose picture lite \$3
Dinnerware rack holds 45 pieces \$2	Voit four square ball \$2	Badminton set and accessories \$2	Kodak Super 8 film. Buy now! \$2	Battery power 6 volt lantern \$2	2 for \$1 Aqua Net 16 oz. hairspray \$1	2 for \$1 Half gallon bath oils or shampoos \$1
Westclox pocket watch \$2	2 for \$1 Doll clothes for Dawn & friends \$1	Scripto V-tane lighter \$2	Battery charger \$3	2 for \$1 12 for \$1 Shaft saver golf tubes fit any bag \$1	2 for \$1 12 for \$1 Shaft saver golf tubes fit any bag \$1	2 for \$1 12 for \$1 Shaft saver golf tubes fit any bag \$1
#5000 Plano tackle box \$3	Many styles golf putters \$3	Jumper Walker & play table in 1 \$3	Solid state 14 AM radio \$3	U.L. approved "Trouble Light" \$1	2 for \$1 12 for \$1 Shaft saver golf tubes fit any bag \$1	2 for \$1 12 for \$1 Shaft saver golf tubes fit any bag \$1

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BURBANK
San Fernando Bl. at Burbank

CANOGA PARK
Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe
CARSON-TORRANCE
Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda
EL MONTE
Lower Azusa Rd. & Santa Anita
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Harbor Blvd. at Edinger

FULLERTON-LA HABRA
Imperial Hwy. at Harbor
GARDEN GROVE
Chapman at Brookhurst
HUNTINGTON BEACH
Golden West & Edinger
INGLEWOOD
Century Blvd. at Crenshaw

LADERA HEIGHTS
Slauson at Fairfax
LONG BEACH
Los Coyotes, Spring, Woodruff
LYNWOOD
Imperial Hwy. at Cornish
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Sherman Wy. Coldwater Cyn.

NORTH LONG BEACH
E. South St. at Cherry
NORTHBRIDGE
Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire
NORWALK
Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker
POMONA
Pomona Valley Center

REDONDO BEACH
Hawthorne Bl. at S. Bry. Ctr.
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

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HE 2-5959

Orange County — JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

Phone HEmlack 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1971

HARBOR CHEVROLET



VOLUME SUPERMARKET SAVINGS & SELECTION
WITH SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON QUALITY SERVICE

OVER 350 CARS & TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM
11 ACRES OF CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA

Custom Coupe, V-8, Turbo-hydrmatic, tinted glass, custom belts, power steering, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, Cottonwood green w/Jade interior. Stock 595. Serial 164471C132883.

\$3583



CAPRICE Brand New '71 Coupe, V-8, Turbo-hydrmatic, FACTORY AIR, custom belts, tinted glass, brown vinyl roof, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires, Sandalwood w/sandalwood interior. Stock 612. Serial 166471C133794. ONLY \$4189	NOVA Brand New '71 2-Door Coupe, 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, special interior, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, Sunflower yellow w/black interior. Stock 211. Serial 113271W126844. ONLY \$2828	MONTE CARLO Brand New '71 Coupe, V-8, Turbo-hydrmatic, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, clock, Astro ventilation, wood grain interior accents, carpeting, front shoulder belts, lighter, power disc/drum brakes, Placer gold w/sandalwood interior. Stock 581. Serial 138571L135011. ONLY \$3390	BLAZER Brand new '71 four wheel drive, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydrmatic, power steering, rear seat, tinted glass, deluxe radio, hubs and heavy duty battery, two tone olive and white with black vinyl interior. Stock 653. Serial KE 181563578. ONLY \$4598
EL CAMINO Brand new '71, Fully factory equipped, including deluxe radio & heater, automatic transmission, seat belts, unique white with saddle vinyl interior. Stock 558. Serial 133801L133937. ONLY \$2988	VEGA Brand New '71 2-Door Sedan, 4-Cylinder, 4-speed, deluxe radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, seat belts, front shoulder belts, front seat back latches, bright roof drip moulding, lighter, Dark green w/black vinyl interior. Stock 396. Serial 141111U158243. ONLY \$2384	CHEVELLE Brand New '71 Sport Coupe, 6-Cylinder, standard transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio, Astro ventilation, front shoulder belts, front seat back latches, lighter, color-keyed floor covering, Ascal blue w/blue interior. Stock 38. Serial 133371L103927. ONLY \$2693	WAGON Brand New '71 Kingswood Estate 6-Passenger, V-8, Turbo-hydrmatic, 300 hp., FACTORY AIR, custom belts, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires, Sea aqua w/black vinyl interior. Stock 479. Serial 166351C127330. ONLY \$4430
CAMARO Brand New '71 Sport Coupe, V-8, Turbo-hydrmatic, tinted glass, console, Astro ventilation, bucket seats, carpeting, front shoulder belts, lighter, disc/drum brakes, Ascal blue w/blue vinyl interior. Stock 504. Serial 124871U509450. ONLY \$3189	TRUCK Brand New '71 Fleetside 1/2-Ton Pickup, Fully factory equipped including deluxe heater, 307 V-8, heavy duty rear springs, amp & oil gauges, tune point. Serial CE 141262628. Stock 540. ONLY \$2767	IMPALA Brand New '71 Sport Sedan, V-8, Turbo-hydrmatic, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, White w/black vinyl interior. Stock 616. Serial 164391C133863. ONLY \$3578	BEL AIR Brand New '71 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Turbo-hydrmatic, power steering, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, Champagne gold w/sandalwood vinyl interior. Stock 236. Serial 156691C106705. ONLY \$3739

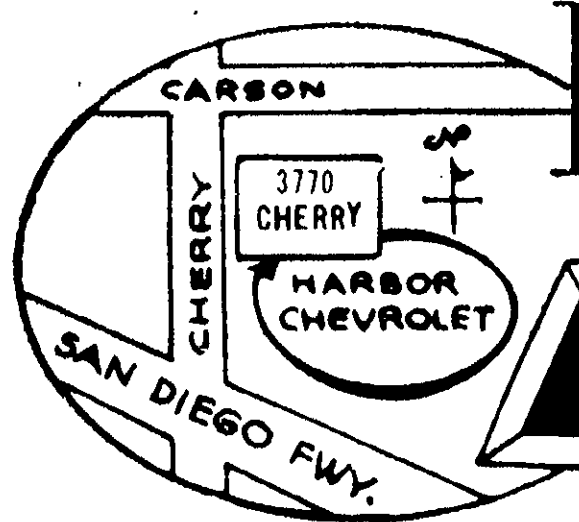
ALL OK USED CARS
CARRY 25-MO. WARRANTY

USED CARS & TRUCKS

OVER 150 USED CARS
TO SELECT FROM

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Miscellaneous 17

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 Pwr. str., brks., Delux interior, vinyl
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 Pwr. str., brks., Delux interior, vinyl
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 Pwr. str., brks., Delux interior, vinyl
 int., top. Cond. 33,500. 426-6676.
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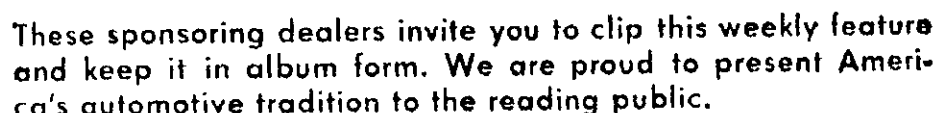
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<p>'69 PLYMOUTH</p> <p>Fury III Hardtops CHOICE OF 3</p> <p>All fully equipped including, v-8 automatic trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR COND. #YBE 375</p> <p>SPECIAL \$1999</p> <p>LAKEWOOD CHEVSELER</p> <p>4919 Candlewood ME 4-7330</p> <hr/> <p>'70 Plymouth \$3095</p> <p>FURY II, 2 DR. HARDTOP, FACTORY AIR, automatic power steering, full vinyl interior, blue plush and interior. Like new. #11602</p> <p>VERNE HOLMES DODGE</p> <p>3911 & Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-6603</p> <p>'70 PLYM AAR Cuda - 1 of only 2500 mfg'd Best offer over \$3500 (714) 993-2924</p> <p>'68 PLYAQUAD Fury II, 4 dr. Take over payments of \$60 mo. Pay off \$1084. 630-3005</p>	<p>'68 Plymouth</p> <p>ROADRUNNER</p> <p>V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. XSF-938)</p> <p>SPECIAL \$1595</p> <p>R. O. GOULD</p> <p>CHEVSELER OPEN Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M. 424 E. Willow 595-1061 LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLOW</p> <p>'68 PLY. Fury III holdo. \$688</p> <p>4919 Candlew'd RUC923 ME 4-7330</p> <p>'65 PLYM. Fury V-8, 10 mi. \$688</p> <p>LAKEWOOD CHEVSELER</p> <p>4919 Candlew'd NHS082 ME 4-7330</p> <p>Plymouth series 3, 7 dr. h.t.h.o. Tract air, pwr slr, brks, vinyl top, vinyl seals. Loaded. Priced below market. Must sell. 595-2901</p> <p>'63 PLYAQUAD, 4 dr. 6 dr. air, good cond. \$450. 424-7645</p> <p>'69 PLYM. Roadrunner 383, 4 spd. 9000 mi. \$1750. GA 2-7650</p>	<p>'68 Plymouth</p> <p>Lury III 4-Door</p> <p>V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires. Lic. #147APS</p> <p>SPECIAL \$1095</p> <p>R. O. GOULD</p> <p>CHEVSELER OPEN Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M. 4201 E. Willow 595-1061 LAKEWOOD BLVD. AT WILLIS RD.</p> <p>'68 PLY Satel holdo 4 spd. \$795</p> <p>LAKEWOOD CHEVSELER</p> <p>4919 Candlew'd YPPI97 ME 4-7330</p> <p>'69 PLYM. Fury III, Inc. air, pwr slr, & brks, landau top. 23,000 mi. \$1995. or 539 & Take ov pymt's 421-7551</p> <p>'69 PLY. Roadrunner 383, 4 spd. 16,000 mi. Croager Maps, FM Autoplex & I racke stereo Immac. \$725. 421-2192</p> <p>'68 PLY. Fury II, 4 dr. V-8, 800 trancs. 437 3516. GE 4-2536 all. 5.</p> <p>'63 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury A-1. V auto, pwr slr & brks. 867-2003</p>	
<h1 style="text-align: center;">PARKWOOD CHEVROLET</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">"Across From the May Co."</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 3-0781</h2> <h2 style="text-align: center;">TRUCK DEPT. POWER 3-0784</h2>			
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<p>'69 CHEV.</p> <p>Impen Cust Chg. V-8, auto, P/S, AIR V/tp.</p> <p>*2188</p> <p>#5474</p>	<p>'64 IMPALA</p> <p>V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.</p> <p>*488</p> <p>#4870</p>	<p>'67 MUSTANG</p> <p>V-8, auto, P/S, AIR COND.</p> <p>*1388</p> <p>#TFX900</p>	<p>'67 DODGE</p> <p>Sport Wagon Van. V-8, auto, Immo!t</p> <p>*VOW 100</p>

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'68 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2-DOOR
4-cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & air conditioning. (VSR-438)
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4 spd. pwr str. New tires. \$2400. 421-7509.

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4 dr. Runs good. \$250. 865-5395 att. 5.

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Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Broze in color. (YVY243).
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'66 MERCURY S-55 2-DHT. Auto., P/S, FACT. AIR, tilt wheel. (RHF388).	\$1325	\$226	\$1099
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'67 IMPER. Crown Cpe. Full pwr., FACT. AIR, 1/4 v/roof. Immac! (UG092).	\$2299	'68 PONT. LeMans 2-DHT. Auto., P/S, FACT. AIR. Lo lo miles. (WTV394).	\$2199
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Bruins, Troy Win, Set Stage for Showdown

By GARY HAUSCH
Staff Writer

USC might as well mail in a defeat for this Saturday afternoon — albeit a narrow one.

Marquette, Jacksonville, Kentucky and Notre Dame better start thinking about next season as well.

Those off-lodding Bruins in Westwood are back on the launching pad and the title countdown has started. Blastoff seems assured in the return match with the Trojans.

They'll go into orbit during the Western Regionals in two weeks and hit the moon — or in this case a fifth successive national title — at the NCAA finals in NASA and Houston (where else?), March 27. Poor Stanford was on the

Booker's Heroics Seal Injuns' Doom

receiving end of UCLA's awesome attack Saturday, disintegrating under a 107-72 barrage.

The knockout punch came early, inside the first round. Throwing the blow was a young man who critics were blaming for the Bruins' mid-season slump — guard Kenny Booker.

The 22-year-old senior almost single-handedly tore the game apart in the initial minutes. He scored his first of 10 points on an 18-foot jumper from the corner off the fast break, putting UCLA ahead, 9-3, with 1:47 elapsed.

In the next instant he was stealing the ball from Indian star Claude Terry under the Stanford basket and hitting Steve Patterson with a crisp pass for an easy lay-in off the break.

Another Booker steal. Another assist and Sidney Wicks drives in unmolested. Kenny finds Patterson in the corner.

SHAZAM! All 12,278 Bruin followers in Pauley Pavilion are on their feet, cheering for Kenny Booker. UCLA leads 17-3, and then it starts, "We're No. 1, We're No. 1."

Booker may be the No. 1

Bruin right now. That 6-foot-4, 185-pounder, who looks like a forest of arms and legs in perpetual motion, has never played better.

"Yes, I guess I'd have to say these were my best back-to-back games, my best weekend," he smiled, his voice a scratchy rasp from fighting a bout with the flu.

"Maybe some people will think twice about saying I couldn't play guard. Remember, I never was a true guard until this year."

Booker's play was slightly super. The official statistics showed him hitting 5 of 8 field goals and grabbing four rebounds. It didn't list his six steals or

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Get the trailer ready for Traveler II. Throw in Jack the Walrus, too.

Tell all the gang at Julie's to drink up — the Trojans are headed for Westwood and a duel to the death with the dreaded Bruins.

Bob Boyd's USC basketball team assured a showdown for the Pacific-8 championship between the Bruins and Trojans with a 96-81 smasher over Cal Saturday night before 11,064 ecstatic fans at the L.A. Sports Arena.

USC's 24th victory, the most the school has achieved in one season, came easy after Cal became unhinged in the second half trying to cope

USC Sets School Mark With No. 24

with the ballet moves of Mo Layton.

It was a nail-biter for nearly 30 minutes until the Trojans ran off 12 consecutive points in 2½ minutes for a 67-55 lead.

When Layton left the court with six minutes remaining USC's lead had grown to 19, and the senior guard from New Jersey had made a contribution of 26 points, four assists and leadership that no one else on the USC squad could have provided.

USC goes into its final regular-season game at Pauley Saturday afternoon

with a 12-1 conference record, one game behind the Bruins, who won a 64-60 game from the Trojans at the L.A. Sports Arena in early February.

"Now that it is here," said Boyd as he looked ahead to the UCLA, "I think it's a fortunate thing for us that we are still a live contender."

"Since I've been here, the conference championship has always been decided before the last game of the season."

For awhile, it appeared as though this one wouldn't mean anything, either.

Cal, which had been obliterated by the Bruins the previous night, turned physical against the Trojans and the teams were never separated by more than five points in the first half, during which there were 10 ties.

The final minute and one-half may have been the most important. With USC's star center, Ron Riley, seated on the bench with three fouls, the Trojans were down, 38-33, when they began a run at the Bears.

A rebound basket by reserve center Bill Taylor, two free throws by Chris Schrobilgen and a twisting lay-in by Layton pulled USC even with the Bears at halftime, 39-39. That

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

USC's Back, Dominates L.B. Relays

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

It will be easy to keep track of the Trojans this year. They'll be the team on top.

USC's title team was in hibernation last season, but the University Ave. gang displayed championship depth and first-place potential Saturday in dominating the Long Beach Relays.

The Terrific Trojans won 10 of 17 events in open competition — the 440, 880, mile, two-mile and distance medley relays, high jump, long jump, pole vault, shotput and high hurdles.

"This was a good first outing," chuckled USC coach Vern Wolfe with an ear-to-ear grin. "It's lots more fun to win than to lose."

UCLA, take notice! Most productive Trojan on a day as soft and warm as a baby's embrace was Henry Hines. He captured the long jump at 26-0 feet, led off the victorious 880-relay team, ran an easy 49.1 on the winning mile relay team.

He had lots of help from other Trojan rookies.

No one gained a centimeter on Willie Deckard in the sprint relays. Steve Crane impressed in the distances, while Lance Babb showed more than a modicum of swift in the hurdles.

Crane, sidelined three years with tender tendons and a broken leg, anchored winning teams in two-mile and distance medley relays. Crane, who represented Long Beach City College in 1968, knifed open a three-man blanket with 300 yards remaining in the medley. "I wanted to win; I didn't think that they could handle my kick," he puffed. Crane's mile leg was 4:13.6.

Babb deadheaded the Veterans Stadium record of 14.0 in the high hurdles.

Undetected by the officials, Babb jumped the gun. No doubt hindered by guilt pangs, he kicked over four hurdles, but had just enough left to nip quick-closing Walt Butler of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

Babb, whose training has been designed for the 60-yard indoor runs rather than the 120 yards outdoors, will be clocking in the low 13s before long, Wolfe predicted.

Two other stadium records fell as the crowd of 1,208 — and 1,100 athletes — applauded politely.

Larr Walker of the Striders beat and toed the two-mile walk record down to 13:36.6, while Bob Price of Athletes in Action established a steeplechase standard of 8:52.8.

Price snared pacesetter John Mason (8:56.6) of the PCC with 300 yards to go. Mason, who also turned in 1:54.2 and 1:52.2 half-mile relay legs, made no attempt to overhaul Price.

"I just jogged through it. I didn't want a pressure

run," said Mason, an apprentice at the steeplechase, in which he carries strong Olympic hopes. "I was surprised how easy it was. I planned about a 9:10. I think that I can run 8:45 right now."

Cal State Long Beach, (Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 3)



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
SUNDAY, MAR. 7, 1971
SECTION 5 — Page S-1



LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE galloped away from strong opposition in two-mile relay Saturday at Long Beach Relays, winning in

7:51.2. From left, Glenn Rouse accelerates after accepting baton from Gary Polhill; Jim Roberts takes stick from Polhill and hurries

Vikings into lead; Glenn Harmatz takes over from Roberts; Roberts reaches victory tape. —Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



SPLASHDOWN — TRACK STYLE

Quickest way for entrants in Long Beach Relays steeplechase to cool off Saturday was at water jump. Some enjoyed refreshing pause too long, however, and finished well behind

winner Bob Price, who ran 3,000-meter event in stadium record 8:52.8. He represented Athletes in Action.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

JKC Empire Flourishing

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — The Lakers' NBA title hopes collapsed with Jerry West's knee and the Stanley Cup is another shattered dream of the Kings, but the empire survives, stronger than ever.

Jack Kent Cooke is on top of the world as he surveys the scene of the planet's largest single sporting event from his suite in the Waldorf Towers.

The stature of the principals — Muhammad Ali, the classic stylist, and Joe Frazier, the relentless destroyer — and the finances involved in bringing them together for a summit spectacular truly stagger the imagination in the sophisticated age of electronics that will make it possible for more than 2,000,000 of the world's citizens to watch it.

It is Cooke's money that made it possible — \$4.5 million of a \$5 million fee to be split by the fighters (Madison Square Garden

puts up the other \$500,000), plus \$1 million promotional expenses.

He and his partner, Hollywood talent agent Jerry Perenchio, had it all back and were operating in the black a week ago.

Their most optimistic projections indicated a worldwide gross of perhaps \$20 million. Now it appears the event could hit \$30 million. Even Cooke and Perenchio won't know until they finish counting their money, and that will take weeks.

Cooke will have enough to buy West a new knee. Or Larry Regan a Bobby Orr.

There have been grumbles that the closed-circuit TV showings were overpriced at \$25 tops.

Cooke's concise reply: "It's practically sold out everywhere."

At this point, it hardly (Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KFTV (11), 10:30 a.m.
Montreal vs. New York Rangers, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
New York Knicks vs. Boston, KABC (7), 11 a.m.
Doral Golf, KHJ (9), noon.
Angels vs. Chicago Cubs, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Roller Games, KCOP (13), 2:30 p.m.
Sports Challenge, KTLA (5), 3:30 p.m.
Outdoors, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
Ski Show, KCOP (13), 9 p.m.
RADIO
Dodgers vs. Braves, KFI, 10:30 a.m.
Angels vs. Cubs, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Kings vs. Rangers, KABC, 4 p.m.
Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach Masters, Meadowlark Country Club, 10 a.m.
Recreational Vehicle Show — Anaheim Stadium, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.
Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Chicago, Forum, 7 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

- Lakers Fall to Sonics. Page S-2.
- I, P-T Follows the Big Fight. Page S-3.
- Aaron Talks of Prejudice. Page S-4.
- Dodgers, Angels Win Openers. Page S-5.
- Manta Wins Santa Margarita. Page S-8.
- Montreal Flattens Kings. Page S-7.
- Andretti Wins Grand Prix. Page S-9.

By DOUG IVEY
Staff Writer

It appears that the Long Beach Masters golf tournament is going to be a one-sided event for the fifth consecutive year.

Despite what was believed to be an evenly balanced field, 25-year-old Dick Mortensen of Skylinks pulled away from the pack Saturday at El Dorado to assume a seven-stroke advantage

With the wrapup round today at Meadowlark, the stocky Mortensen is virtually uncatchable, but there should be a hot battle for second place.

The fight for No. 2 isn't uncommon in the Masters. The last four winners have posted margins of 10, 9, 12 and 13 strokes. Mortensen was the 12-shot victor in 1969.

There was ideal weather for golf Saturday, but only Mortensen played the ideal

round, carding a 4-under-par 71.

Combined with earlier rounds of 68 at Los Alamitos and a windy 80 at Lakewood, Mortensen's total is 219, nine-over-par.

Steve Cook of Recreation Park and Los Alamitos and young Bob Abbey of Meadowlark are tied at 226, one stroke ahead of Mike Blum. Old Ranch, who has Mike Fedderly (228) and Ray Brett (229) hot on his heels

Tosh Sato at 234 and Jim Craig at 238 round out the field.

Fedderly shot 74 Saturday. Cook and Abbey 75, Blum 76, Brett 78, Sato 79 and Craig 83.

Mortensen had nines of 36-35, making birdies on the second, 10th and 16th holes and putts of 15, 5, and 14 feet. He three-putted the fourth and 14th holes for bogies.

Entering the round with

a three-stroke lead, Mortensen saw it shrink to two after one hole, and as late as the seventh it was still only three strokes over Cook.

The 22-year-old Cook missed a bundle of opportunities to catch Mortensen, then blew himself out of contention with a double-bogey six on the eighth hole, missing a 40-inch putt.

Cook rolled in a 52-footer (Continued S-4, Col. 4)

Mortensen Pulls Away in Masters

Marquette, Kansas Rally; Penn Romps

Combined News Services

Fourth-ranked Kansas came up with a flurry of free throws in overtime for a 54-52 victory over Oklahoma Saturday that gave the Jayhawks the Big Eight basketball championship.

The victory was Kansas' 17th in succession and 17th in a row at Allen Fieldhouse. Kansas trailed most of the game, twice by as many as seven points. But a 10-1 burst in a three-minute span with 3:39 to play gave the Jayhawks a 48-45 lead and delighted a crowd of 14,000.

Marquette, second-ranked team in the nation, trailed through 30 minutes against Xavier before the Warriors pulled themselves together and swept to a 76-58 triumph, their 38th consecutive win in a two-year span.

The NCAA tournament-bound Warriors were held

scoreless in the first seven minutes and had to overcome a 10-point deficit midway in the second half.

Fifth-ranked Penn rolled to a 20-point lead in the second half and coasted over Columbia 70-58 for its 26th victory and first undefeated season in history.

The Quakers, who will meet Duquesne in the NCAA tournament, finished as Ivy League champs with a 14-0 record. Ohio State gained at least a tie for the Big Ten title by edging last-place Northwestern 68-67.

The Buckeyes, whose only conference loss in 12 games was to Michigan State, will win the crown outright if they defeat third-place Indiana Tuesday night.

Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky pulled away from fired-up Tennessee in the final seven minutes for an 84-78 victory.

With both teams using a 1-3-1 zone defense, much of the game was a shooting contest from the baseline corner. Larry Steele led Kentucky with 24 points while Tom Payne added 20.

Louisville earned a share of the Missouri Valley conference title by walloping Memphis State 102-73 in a game marred by a first-half brawl.

Memphis' Fred Horton was ejected midway through the first half after he and Mike Lawhon exchanged blows. Both benches emptied and Horton grabbed a folding chair and swung it at Lawhon before being restrained by Memphis coaches.

St. John's won its 1,000th career game by turning back Providence 79-65. With the victory, St. John's joins Kentucky, Kansas and Oregon State in the 1,000-win class among the nation's colleges.

Brigham Young shot a blazing 60.6 per cent to beat arch-rival Utah and win the Western Athletic Conference title.

Duke rallied in the second half for a come-from-behind 92-83 verdict over 11th ranked North Carolina.

Several first-half spurts gave the Bruins a 63-35 halftime advantage, a 28-point margin. It should have been more than 30 and could have been 40 if coach John Wooden hadn't emptied his bench in the final minutes.

Booker scored his final basket with 9:53 to play and left the contest to a standing ovation two minutes later with the score 49-43.

The margin soared as high as 43 points (49-57) before Wooden finally pulled his last starter.

Henry Bibby found his shooting eye with a 5-for-7 second half and a 16-point evening. Wicks and Curtis Rowe each contributed 19 markers plus a combined 22 rebounds. Patterson led the winners with 20 points.

Stanford, out-shot 58 to 39 per cent the first 20 minutes, rallied for a 41.9 percentage. Terry scored 15 of his 24 points in the second half but center Larry Rosenzweig was the only other Indian in double figures with 10.

Stanford would have been better off leaving its players at home and sending its fine pep band and dazzling Indian maiden song girls to entertain.

No one can match the Bruins on the basketball court these days.

STANFORD FGA FTA Rb Pts
Michels 12 20 2 2
Booker 12 20 2 2
Rosenzweig 12 20 2 2
Terry 12 20 2 2
Wicks 12 20 2 2
Rowe 12 20 2 2
Patterson 12 20 2 2
Stanford 12 20 2 2

The expression never changed as Phil Johnson heard the question for the millionth time.

On this occasion, though, he was hundreds of miles from the scene of the most frustrating evening of his coaching career.

It was March 7, 1970, when Johnson's Weber State basketball team lost to Cal State Long Beach, 92-73, in the first round of the NCAA playoffs at Provo, Utah.

Now, a year later, John-



BEARING UP

Warren High's 6-foot-8, 250-pound Dave Baker works for shot over defense of Verbum Dei's Randy Echols early in CIF quarterfinal game Saturday night at Long Beach Arena. Verbum Dei won in double overtime, 54-49.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Warren Falls; 2 Overtimes

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Underdog Warren High achieved nearly everything it wanted to do Saturday night against Verbum Dei except win.

The Bears from Downey don't do things in a hurry and in the end their patience wore out as Verbum Dei, the CIF's top-seeded team, managed a 56-49 double overtime decision at the Long Beach Arena.

After the teams had stalled through the first three-minute extra session, Verbum Dei outscored Warren 10-3 on a barrage of free throws.

Warren's Paul Prange had the only basket in that span and that came when his team was down 54-47 and only six seconds remaining.

Adrian Chivers sank the first of four successive free throws at 2:49 of the second overtime to break a scoring drought that had lasted more than six minutes.

Dave Baker's free throw for Warren at 3:32 in regulation play had tied the game at 46-all and was the last scoring until Chivers connected.

Verbum Dei tried stalled and let Ray Lewis get in position for a shot with nine seconds left. He missed.

The Eagles controlled the tip in the first overtime and again tried to go for only one shot. They never got an attempt, turning the ball over on a bad pass at 0:42.

ABA scoring leader Mack Calvin netted 24 points for the Floridians.

Bob Netolicky and Mel Daniels dominated the boards and the baskets to spark Indiana to a 124-112 win over Texas, pushing the Pacers to only two games behind Western Division leading Utah.

The New York Nets streaked away in the third period for a 127-112 victory over Carolina after leading only 60-58 at halftime.

way we wanted them too."

The Bears were able to minimize Verbum Dei's press and all the Eagles except Lewis. The prep all-America wound up with 29 points and at one stretch had three baskets in only 32 seconds.

Baker had 18 points to lead Warren and Ralph Jenney added 10. Verbum Dei is now 26-1 and has won 22 games in a row.

In the second quarter-final round game before a 4,834, Pasadena ousted Morningside 69-47 behind the 31-point performance of Jeff Reinke.

Reinke, co-foothill League player-of-the year with Crescenta Valley's Bill Boyd, hit 15-of-24 shots from all over the court and had 19 points in the second half.

Gary Dean paced Morningside with 23 points.

WARREN FGA FTA Rb Pts
Sutherland 12 20 2 2
Baker 12 20 2 2
Jenney 12 20 2 2
Prange 12 20 2 2
Pilling 12 20 2 2
Verbum Dei 12 20 2 2

Echols 12 20 2 2
Brown 12 20 2 2
Lewis 12 20 2 2
Slaughter 12 20 2 2
Moore 12 20 2 2
Hawthorne 12 20 2 2
Verbum Dei 12 20 2 2

Pasadena (49)
Reinke (47)
Franklin (47)
Lander (47)
Hendon (47)
Hickman (47)
Pasadena 49
Morningside 47

Indiana (124)
Daniels (24)
Netolicky (24)
Hendon (24)
Hickman (24)
Indiana 124
Texas 112

Only games scheduled
New York 127, Carolina 112
Philadelphia 142, Floridians 129
Indiana 124, Texas 112

Only games scheduled
Virginia at New York
Memphis at Utah
Denver at Florida
Indiana at Kentucky
(Only games scheduled)

ABA Standings
East Division
Virginia 47 24 662
Kentucky 47 24 556
New York 47 24 512
Philadelphia 47 24 478
Florida 47 24 405

West Division
Utah 47 24 696
Indiana 47 24 667
Denver 47 24 612
Phoenix 47 24 512
San Diego 47 24 424

Saturday's Results
New York 127, Carolina 112
Philadelphia 142, Floridians 129
Indiana 124, Texas 112
Only games scheduled
Virginia at New York
Memphis at Utah
Denver at Florida
Indiana at Kentucky
(Only games scheduled)

of last year's game," Johnson began. "I have to believe that was one of

Playoff Tickets
Tickets for Cal State Long Beach's NCAA playoff game Saturday with Weber State in Logan, Utah, will be on sale Monday for the last time at the Associated Students business office.

Long Beach's best games and I know that it was our worst.

"It's impossible to evaluate the team on the basis

BASKETBALL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 96, Stanford 72.
Oregon 69, Wash. St. 68 (OT).
Miss. St. 81, Arkansas 72.
UOP 116, St. Mary's 71.
Loyola 77, Pepperdine 66.
UC Irvine 86, UC Riverside 92.
AZ-Pac 118, L.A. Baptist 91.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
BYU 98, Utah 87.

SOUTHWEST
Texas 94, Rice 88.
Baylor 79, Texas Tech 78.
SMU 77, TCU 78.
N. Mexico 73, Arizona 83.
UTEP 83, Arizona St. 81.

MIDWEST
Ohio St. 69, Northwestern 68.
Michigan 86, Michigan St. 65.
Indiana 104, Iowa 88.
Purdue 99, Illinois 93.
Minnesota 104, Wisconsin 96.
Kansas 51, Oklahoma St. 47 (OT).
Loyola 78, N.Y.U. 72.
Nebraska 85, Colorado 77.
Ohio St. 69, Bradley 67.
Miami (Ohio) St. Marshall 78.
St. Louis 69, Bowling Green 59.
Cleveland 97, Cleveland St. 79.

EAST
Penn 70, Columbia 67.
Fordham 75, Fairfield 59.
St. John's 77, Providence 65.
Lawrence 83, Monmouth 85.
Harvard 93, Yale 87.
Middlebury 71, RPI 70.
Army 81, Colgate 66.
Niagara 85, Canisius 69.
Rutgers 84, Penn St. 70.
Boston St. 86, Salem St. 80.
St. Joseph's 81, LaSalle 76.
Rhode Island 116, Maine 78.
Princeton 87, Cornell 85.

Love Sinks 2 FTs
After Gun for Win

Combined News Services

Stan Love scored two free throws after the final gun had sounded in overtime Saturday, giving Oregon a tinging 69-68 Pacific-8 Conference basketball victory over Washington State at Eugene, Ore.

Washington State had just taken a 68-67 lead on Dennis Hogg's tip-in when Love was fouled under the Oregon basket.

Love scored the first free throw to tie the score and, as the crowd howled, plunked in the second for the victory.

The victory gave Oregon State a 4-8 conference record to 5-8 for Washington.

Love took the Ducks into overtime, scoring a free throw with 3:14 remaining to tie the score at 57-57. WSU stalled for the final two minutes, but Jim Smiley's shot missed as regulation time ended.

Love was the game's high scorer with 30 points, including 16 of 17 free throw attempts.

Oregon State, behind by one point with 9½ minutes left, put on a surge which resulted in a 71-52 triumph

Sonics Run Past Lakers

SEATTLE (Special) — The Lakers didn't miss Jerry West and Gail Goodrich too much Saturday night, but they must have thought they left their forwards at home too.

Willie McCarter, starting in place of the sidelined West, scored a career high 26 points and Pat Riley came off the bench to net a season-high of 22 points, but the Lakers still were overrun by the Seattle, 121-109.

Will Chamberlain, who hit 10 of 16 free throws, also added 22 points, but the other three Laker starters — forwards Rick Roberson (13) and Happy Hairston (8) and guard Keith Erickson (8) could manage only 29 points between them.

The Sonics, who have never beaten the Lakers in Los Angeles, ran their Seattle record for the season to 2-1, getting 21 points from Don Smith and 20 from player-coach Len Wilkins.

Wilkins was playing in his first contest after being sidelined for five games with a bladder injury.

Lakers	FGA	FTA	Rb	P
Chamberlain	15	16	10	22
Erickson	10	10	8	13
Hairston	10	10	8	8
McCarter	13	24	0	26
Riley	10	10	0	22
Roberson	10	10	0	13
Smith	10	10	0	21
Turnovers	12	12	12	12
Rebounds	43	21	23	33
Points	109	121	25	34

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division		W	Pct.
New York	48	27	.640
Philadelphia	44	27	.579
Boston	44	26	.568
Buffalo	20	35	.268
Central Division		W	Pct.
Baltimore	44	24	.528
Atlanta	30	44	.405
Cincinnati	28	48	.380
Cleveland	18	41	.164
Western Conference		W	Pct.
Midwest Division		W	Pct.
St. Milwaukee	45	29	.533
Chicago	46	26	.639
Phoenix	44	27	.620
Detroit	42	30	.583
Pacific Division		W	Pct.
Lakers	45	29	.608
San Francisco	43	29	.598
Seattle	40	40	.502
San Diego	33	42	.440
Portland	32	49	.399
St. Cincinnati division tied			

Chicago at Lakers.
New York at Boston.
Cleveland at Atlanta.
New York at Detroit.
Baltimore at Phoenix.
San Diego at Portland.
(Only games scheduled)

TROY...

(Continued from Page S-1)
burst of excellence put the Trojans into position to gamble more in the final 20 minutes.

USC turned on a full-court press that forced the Bears into momentary panic with 11:55 remaining in the second half and the score tied at 55.

Paul Westphal and Layton opened the spree with free throws and Layton followed with a quick jumper. Layton assisted Westphal on a fast-break goal to turn the crowd on at full volume.

When Chris Schrobilgen made two free throws and Joe Mackey contributed four points, the Trojans had built their margin to 67-55 and the Bears had had enough.

Center Ansley Truitt made 22 points and had 14 rebounds for the Bears, whose record dropped to 16-9 for the season and 8-6 in the conference.

As the crowd chanted "Beat the Bruins," a press release was passed out which reported should the Trojans win at Pauley Saturday afternoon, a coin flip would be held to determine the site of a playoff game on Monday, March 15.

The coin flip will take place at a basketball writers luncheon on Monday. Should the Trojans win the coin flip, presumably they would select the L.A. Sports Arena. But in view of their success at Pauley the last two seasons, that might be a decision to ponder.

If a playoff is necessary, tickets will be allocated to the schools on a 50-50 basis.

WASHINGTON ST. OREGON
Meredith 3 7 7 13 Blair 0 0 0 12
Quinn 8 23 13 Whitfield 0 0 0 8
Nelson 1 2 2 4 Love 2 16 17 30
Seward 1 2 2 4 Drizdlek 1 5 4 17
Gomer 3 1 1 2 Jackson 0 0 0 0
Paul 3 1 1 2
Dunlevy 3 1 1 2
Totals 24 20 25 58 Totals 22 25 27 49

WASH. ST. 24-20-25-58 OREG. 22-25-27-49
Fouled out—Washington State—Hogg.
Fouled out—Oregon—Blair and Whitfield.
Total Fouls—Washington State—Hogg, 19.
Oregon—10.

OREGON STATE
Ball 1 3 3 5 Perkins 1 2 3 4
Quinn 1 3 3 5 Whitfield 0 0 0 8
Hawes 7 5 9 19 Jurjans 3 1 1 7
Wilkins 1 0 2 2 Boyce 8 14 19
Nelson 2 8 12 23 Kibler 1 2 2 4
Timman 4 0 0 8 Arbidale 2 5 5 9
Tucker 2 5 5 9
Fink 0 0 0 0 Reed 2 6 1 4
Dunlevy 0 0 0 0 Shantz 0 0 0 0
Totals 28 15 22 71
Totals 28 15 22 71

WASHINGTON ST. OREGON
Meredith 3 7 7 13 Blair 0 0 0 12
Quinn 8 23 13 Whitfield 0 0 0 8
Nelson 1 2 2 4 Love 2 16 17 30
Seward 1 2 2 4 Drizdlek 1 5 4 17
Gomer 3 1 1 2 Jackson 0 0 0 0
Paul 3 1 1 2
Dunlevy 3 1 1 2
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Gomer 3 1 1 2 Jackson 0 0 0 0
Paul 3 1 1 2
Dunlevy 3 1 1 2
Totals 24 20 25 58 Totals 22 25 27 49

Torrid Bulls Ax Rockets

Combined News Services

Center Tom Boerwinkle scored 14 of his 16 points in the final quarter Saturday night to pace the Chicago Bulls to a comeback 105-99 NBA victory over San Diego.

San Diego led 99-75 entering the final period but couldn't hold off the charge of the Bulls who jumped a game and a half ahead of idle Phoenix in their fight for second place, and a final playoff spot, in the Midwest Division.

Chicago now has won eight of its last nine starts. Bob Love scored 28 points for the winners while Elvin Hayes led the Rockets with 27.

Walt Frazier almost single-handedly held off Boston in the final quarter with 15 of his 39 points and the New York Knicks beat the Celtics 112-104.

Frazier was the key as Boston twice rallied within four and five points in the final period. His three-point play with 4:19 remaining gave New York a 101-94 lead and his steal with 2:30 to go made it 105-98.

John Havlicek and Don Chaney each scored 27 points for Boston. Havlicek also collected a career high 20 rebounds.

In other games, Philadelphia defeated Detroit 121-115, Buffalo whipped Cleveland 120-109 and San Francisco beat Baltimore 109-103.

CHICAGO					SAN DIEGO				
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
Brwinkle	7	2.5	1	Adams	7	4.5			
Fox	1	1.2	3	Hayes	9	10			
Guboes	4	1.9	9	Kimbel	0	1.2			
King	1	0.0	2	Lantz	4	1.1			
Love	11	6.7	28	Morphy	8	2.4			
Sloan	8	6.7	22	Said	2	3.3			
Walker	9	1.4	23	Traen	5	0.0			
Weiss	1	0.1	2						
Totals	40	25.3	105	Totals	38	22.78			
Chicago					26	22	30-10		
San Diego					28	25	20-9		
Fouled out—San Diego, Adams, Traen									
Total fouls—Chicago 24, San Diego									

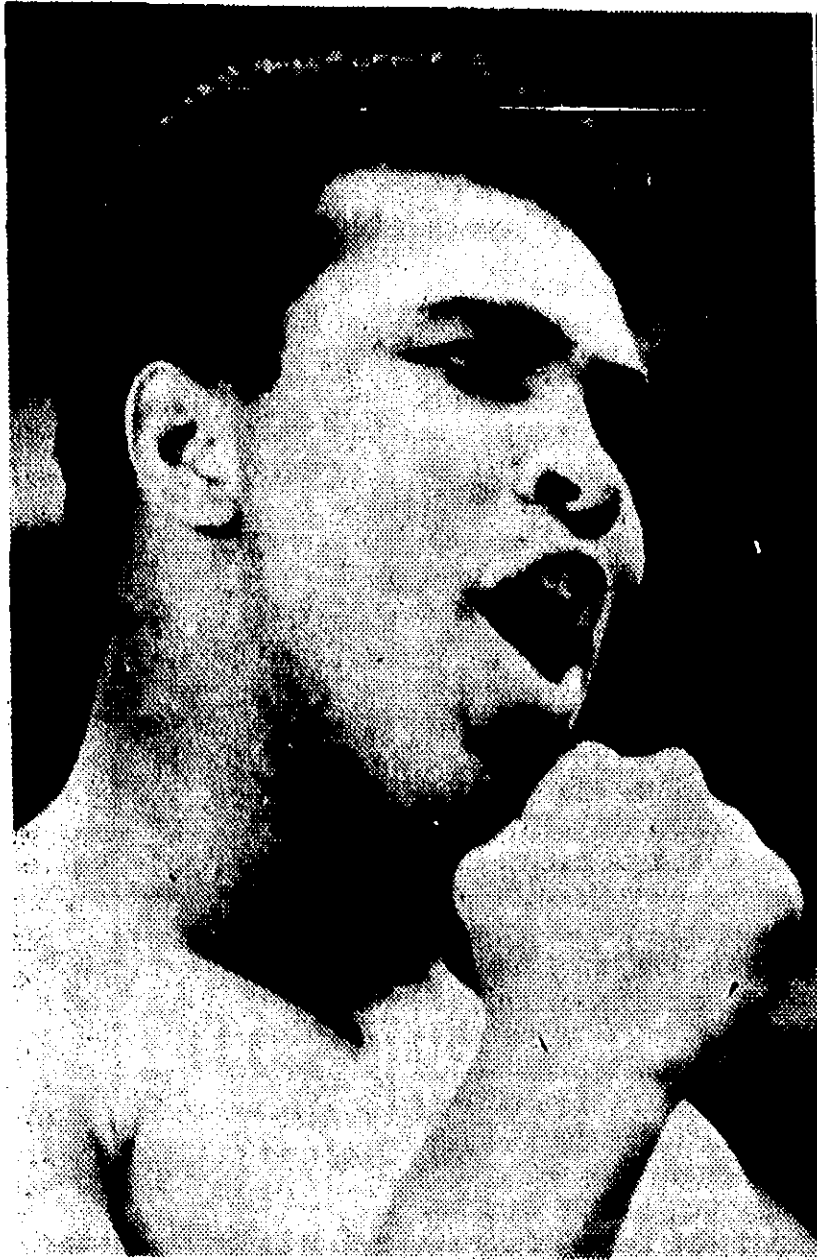
BOSTON				NEW YORK			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Chaney	10	7-9	27	Barnett	5	3-6	
Covens	6	1-1	13	Bradley	5	0-0	
Havlicek	11	5-5	27	Dashner	9	0-0	
Kubrick	1	0-0	2	Frazier	13	13-14	
White	8	1-2	17	Reed	8	1-3	
Nelson	2	2-4	6	Silfwill	4	4-4	
Fink	2	1-2	5	Russell	0	0-0	
Dnwiddle	3	1-1	7	Rlordan	1	1-2	
Williams	0	0-0	0	Price	0	0-0	
				Jackson	0	0-0	
				Fillmore	0	0-0	
Totals	43	18-24	104				

Totals	43	18	24	104	Totals	45	22	30	1
Boston									
New York									
Fouled out—Cowens,									
Total fouls—Boston 21, New York 20.									
A—19.500									

CLEVELAND				BUFFALO			
Wesley	1	3	4	5	Kaufman	6	7
Sorenson	10	2	23	23	Hummel	3	4
Lewis	3	4	6	10	May	11	3

Smith	5	3	8	Garrett	9	0
Warren	5	2	3	Bryant	7	3-4
Freeman	2	0	0	Gilliam	8	1-2
Cooke	5	5	6	Williamson	0	0
Mikan	3	0	3	Wilson	2	0-0
Rackley	3	1	2	Warner	5	0-0
Totals	42	25	37	Totals	51	18-28
Cleveland					33	25
Buffalo					26	29
Fouled out—None.						
Total fouls—Cleveland 23, Buffalo 29.						
A—4,814.						
DETROIT				PHILADELPHIA		

— An Inside Look Into the Big Fight —



READY AND ABLE

Muhammad Ali, mouth open in familiar style, and Joe Frazier, with a rare smile, say they are fit and ready for Monday's heavyweight title bout in Madison Square Garden.

—AP Wirephoto



COOKE: MASTER MAN WITH MONEY

(Continued from Page S-1)

bothers Cooke that Life Magazine could run a full-blown feature on the fight acknowledging only Perenchio as the promoter.

"Oh, I don't care about that," he says with a straight face.

After all, he is confident that the Forum will get its due reward — the rematch, sometime in the summer. Cooke has first option to promote any rematch, if not the winner's next defense against another opponent.

Have you ever heard of a major heavyweight title fight without a rematch? Cooke, the man responsible for it all, has formed his own opinion of the outcome, but not for publication.

"Oh, I won't say," he told this newspaper. "But between you and me, off the record, — —. But I've never been quoted on that

Fight Facts

Date—Monday, March 8.
Place—Madison Square Garden.
Time—10:40 p.m. (EST.)
Distance—15 rounds.
Television—Closed circuit to 370 locations in the United States and Canada and 33 locations in Great Britain, and via satellite to about 26 other countries.
Radio—None.
Crowd—19,500 sellout.
Ticket prices—Sold out at from \$20 up to \$150.
Gate receipts—\$1.25 million approximately.
Purses—Each fighter guaranteed \$2.5 million.
Rounds—All 31.0, 25 knockouts; Frazier 24.0, 23 knockouts.
Scoring—By rounds system; referee and two judges to be announced at fight time.

Johnson vs. Jeffries Was Start of 'Big Business'

It is ironic that on the eve of the richest prize fight in history, James Earl Jones has been nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal of the one-time heavyweight boxing champion, Jack Johnson.

Johnson's bout with Jim Jeffries on July 4, 1910, in Reno was the one that established boxing as "big business" in this country.

Monday night, nearly 61 years later, Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali each will collect \$2.5 million fighting for the world title.

Johnson's wild conduct and especially his involvement with several white women — he finally married two of them — made him the most hated ruler the heavyweights have known. Ali is the only other champion of the division to be convicted on a federal charge — Johnson on the Mann Act, Muhammad for refusing to be inducted into the armed forces.

Jack was the first Negro to win the heavyweight crown and virtually unified the world to produce a white contender. Because of him, another black fighter didn't get a crack at the heavyweight crown until 1938 when Joe Louis came along to capture the imagination of boxing fans.

Jack London, the famous author, was the one who raised the cry for a "white hope" to wrest the title from Johnson and led to Jeffries coming out of retirement. However, Jeffries was knocked out in 15 rounds in a bout which left a bad stench. It was a story of "fix," "counter-fix" and "double cross."

The fight at first supposedly was rigged for Johnson to take a dive to Jeffries. However, after the agreement had been made, somebody convinced Jack he could make far more money with the title than the \$90,000 he was going to get for going into the tank.

It didn't quite work out that way. If Johnson had taken the dive, authorities might never had pressed efforts to nail him. He still would have been in a position to make as much money in the ring as he finally wound up with.

AS THE STORY GOES, JOHNSON called off the "arrangements." However, he agreed to change the purse split from 75-25 as the technical champion to 60-40 so Jeffries would get an extra 15 per cent.

In the condition Jeffries was in, Johnson probably could have taken him out in a round or two. Jim had retired in 1905 after two years of illness, thus had not

HHH Digests the Facts, Sees Ali by KO in 12th

You've read a lot of ballyhoo about the Monday night event that tubthumpers have labelled "The Fight of Champions." Now digest the following and draw your own conclusion.

FACT: Madison Square Garden has been the scene of 16 heavyweight title bouts and the champion has retained his crown in EACH defense.

If history means anything, an edge goes to Joe Frazier here. On the other hand, if the law of averages is to be considered, Muhammad Ali is very much in the picture.

Joe Louis had eight successful title defenses in the Garden, where the first champion to start the surprising string was Jess Willard in 1916.

Both Ali and Frazier made successful title defenses in New York's boxing emporium. Last heavyweight championship fought in the old Garden was in 1967 when Ali stopped Zora Folley in seven rounds. Frazier gained the vacant championship in 1968 by flattening Buster Mathis in 11 stanzas in the new Garden on Pennsylvania Plaza, then followed with title wins over Manuel Ramos, Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis.

FACT: Frazier ranks first in knockout percentage in heavyweight history. Ali is third.

The ex-butcher rates another edge on paper, but with the high knockout percentage of each gladiator EITHER ONE could end the match in less than the scheduled 15 rounds. A decision seems unlikely.

Smokin' Joe has knocked out 23 of 26 opponents for a kayo percentage of .885. Muhammad has 25 KOs in 31 fights (.806). Rocky Marciano is in-between (.877). Completing the top five are Joe Louis (.761) and James J. Jeffries (.696).

Attesting further to the great firepower of Monday night's contestants is that both men sport better knock-



DAVE LEWIS

fought in seven years. He was just a shell of his former self and at the urging of the promoters, Johnson allegedly agreed to give the "suckers" a run for their money by carrying Jim for several rounds.

The fight originally was scheduled to be held in California, but Gov. Gillette was tipped that a "fix" was in and he promptly ruled it couldn't be held in this state, so it was moved to Nevada.

The bout was a fantastic financial success with Jeffries coming out of it with the lion's share (\$192,000) thanks to a \$75,000 signing fee from Tex Rickard, who outbid two dozen other promoters for the fight.

Johnson collected a total of \$145,000 — \$60,600 as his share of the gate, a \$10,000 bonus, \$50,000 from motion pictures and a \$25,000 signing fee. He also is said to have won nearly \$100,000 wagering on himself, which was customary in those days. Jeffries was the sentimental 10-7 favorite.

Rickard cleared \$120,000 off the fight, mostly on revenue from motion pictures of the affair, and went on to become the top promoter in the game.

JOHNSON'S AMOROUS ESCAPADES, particularly with his white companions, were headline news. He finally fled the country in 1912 after his conviction on the Mann Act. He fought several second-raters in Europe, drank heavily and spent money as fast as he got it. Eventually he wound up broke.

Jack later admitted he threw his title fight with Jess Willard for \$100,000 and the promise by certain government officials they wouldn't insist on a jail sentence if he returned to this country.

However, when he did return to the U.S., he was arrested and spent a year in federal prison.

Why, the question is asked, did he go 26 rounds under a boiling sun before taking the dive to Willard? His

(Continued Page S-12, Col. 1)

Dundee-Ali Is Special Kind of Relationship

"He and I are friends I have never had a problem. I have a ball with this. I enjoy it. It juices me up. We need about 20 more fighters like this guy to generate our business." — Angelo Dundee.

NEW YORK — The year was 1958 and the light-heavyweight champion of the world was Willie Pastrano, who was watching TV in a Louisville, Ky., hotel room when the phone rang.

"Some kid was calling up from the lobby," recalls Angelo Dundee, who was Pastrano's manager. "He says, 'My name is Cassius Marcellus Clay. I am the Golden Gloves champion of Louisville, Ky. I have won the Pan-American Games. I want to talk to you.'

"I put the phone aside and I said to Willie, 'Willie, there's some sort of a nut downstairs wants to talk to us.'

"So he came up and with his brother Rudy trooping behind and he says, 'Listen, how do you eat . . . how do you do roadwork . . . how do you train?' All this stuff he wanted to know. This kid was a student of boxing.

"Whenever any fighters came to town he'd want to spar. This guy always tried to spar with Willie and I



RICH ROBERTS

wouldn't let him. He kept bugging me — 'wanta spar . . . wanta spar.' I always found excuses. But I slipped once and let him work with Willie — and Willie looked so bad I knocked him off from training. I said, 'You're stale.' Well, it wasn't he was stale. It was this kid!"

CLAY, LATER to call himself Muhammad Ali, was 16 at the time.

"That's when our friendship started," says Dundee. "Willie and I were both taken with the guy. What this kid would do is work with two fighters who came in to fight and then he would tell, like Willie, 'Aw, you'll beat Alonzo Johnson easy,' and then he'd go back to Alonzo Johnson and slap him around and say, 'Aw, you'll beat Willie easy.'

"After he won the Olympics I went back to Louisville with another fighter and he saw me in the street. We were bating the breeze when he says, 'How come you don't approach me about managing me?'"

"I'll tell you the truth, I said, 'I've got a gymnasium down in Miami Beach. If you want to fight, come down and see me. We'll work together.'

"He says, 'Man, you're something' else. All these guys are offerin' me Cadillacs and money and all you offer me is service."

SO CLAY WENT to Miami Beach and Dundee put him in the care of trainer Dick Sadler, who later handled Sonny Liston and now has George Foreman, the unbeaten '68 Olympic champion.

Sadler, isolated with the erratic, talkative youngster, says a train ride to Texas with Clay for a fight was the wildest experience of his life.

"Sadler said he wanted to jump out the window three or four times," Dundee laughs. "He says to me. Hey, how you get along with this kid? I says, 'Great we have a great time.'

"You mean to tell me you can take it?'"

"Sure, it doesn't bother me."

"You know what — you ought to get the purple heart with nine clusters!"

Dundee has managed seven champions — Carmen Basilio, Pastrano, Ralph Dupas, Luis Rodriguez, Sugar Ramos, Jimmy Ellis and Ali. Alone, Ali would be enough for one man to handle but, after 22 years in the game, Angelo takes it all in stride, even the remarkable rhetoric.

"This goes along with his training," Dundee says. "He enjoys talking to the guys. He enjoys being with the TV and radio.

"We're fortunate. Every time this guy comes around boxing gets a shot in the arm. You see fight fans you've never seen before — a new breed. They come and see this and it's light and happy and everything's wonderful. Nobody appreciates him more than me."

OFFICIALLY, HERBERT Muhammad, son of the Black Muslim leader Elijah, is listed as Ali's "manager," but Dundee does his best to ignore that side of the picture.

"That's got nothing to do with gymnasium work," Angie says. "See, my gig is gymnasium . . . fighting, and that's all I work on. I never delve into two things when I work with fighters. I never mess around with a kid's personal life or his religious life. It's none of my business."

As for Ali's Muslim attendants: "Every guy in that gym has a job to do. One guy's picking up sparring partners, another guy's driving him (Ali) around. They work with me. There's no problem.

"When you and I talk together, if you want to call him Clay, I'll call him Clay. When I take you to meet the guy, it's Muhammad Ali. When I'm talking to him it could be anything from 'hi, champ' to 'hey, you.'

"We've been friends since 1958 . . . and he knew me before I knew him, 'cause he used to see me on TV. There's no protocol with us."



ANGELO AT WORK

Angelo Dundee, studious looking in horn-rimmed glasses, works on Muhammad Ali's hands during drill earlier this week. Dundee and Ali have special kind of friendship. See Rich Roberts' column above.

— AP Wirephoto

Ho-Hum... Just Another \$100,000 Player

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time not so many years ago when the \$100,000 contract was a major step reserved for baseball's elite. It represented a plateau reached by a select few and rarely passed — a superstar status and a salary ceiling.

But times have changed. Baseball's \$100,000 club is becoming crowded and the six-figure status symbol no longer satisfies every star. Tom Seaver of the New York Mets predicted a year ago that baseball salaries would reach \$200,000 eventually and it seems entirely possible.

"It seems nowadays that

\$100,000 is not really the status symbol," said Baltimore's Brooks Robinson, who jumped \$20,000 to reach \$100,000 when he signed his 1971 contract. "I think there is much more money to be made in baseball."

Lee MacPhail, general manager of the New York Yankees, has no \$100,000 employees on his team right now but he thinks he knows the reason for the increasing number of them around the majors.

"The raise in the minimum salary has had a spiral effect," said MacPhail. "A 10 or \$15,000 raise for a ball player is no longer

considered a big raise."

The highest paid player in the majors is Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, who agreed to a three-year \$500,000 package last month. That breaks down to \$167,000 per year, about \$7,000 more than Willie Mays will be making in San Francisco this season.

Johnny Bench, baseball's all-around star, had talked about holding out for a three-year \$500,000 like the one Yaz got. But he settled for a one-year, \$85,000 pact instead — not bad for a 23-year-old.

Behind Yastrzemski and Mays is St. Louis pitcher

Bob Gibson, who gets \$150,000, Washington slugger Frank Howard at \$140,000, and Frank Robinson of Baltimore, who's earning \$130,000. In the same salary neighborhood are Atlanta's Hank Aaron, Rich Allen of the Dodgers, Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, and San Francisco pitcher Juan Marichal.

A cut below those stars but still earning six figures are Washington's controversial Denny McLain and Curt Flood, Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals and Billy Williams, who this year became the first Chicago Cub player to reach that figure.

Pete Rose, who earned \$105,000 last year, wants a two-year \$250,000 pact which would represent a boost of \$20,000 per year. The Reds are saying no so far, a fact that irks Mr. Rose.

"I guarantee I won't play for \$105,000," Rose said from his home in Cincinnati as the Reds went through their paces in Tampa, Fla. "I'll sit here and I'm serious about it. I want to play but I just can't do it for \$105,000. I realize \$105,000 is a lot of money but this thing has gone farther than just money. There is principle behind it."

Principle was also behind six-figure demands by Baltimore's Boog Powell, the American League's Most Valuable Player last year, and Atlanta slugger Orlando Cepeda, who figured his 34 homers, 112 runs batted in and .306 batting average, was worth a big boost. But both settled for less.

"I didn't get the big one," said Powell after signing for \$80,000, about the same amount Cepeda accepted from the Braves.

Sudden Sam McDowell, Cleveland's star pitcher, was shooting for \$100,000 too but settled for \$72,000, with performance clauses that could boost that amount to the magic figure he sought.

McDowell's salary will go to \$80,000 if he wins 20 games and to \$100,000 if he reaches 30 victories.

"By no means offer congratulations," said McDowell after signing. "There should be condolences. I have given in on everything. My hands were tied. I've been told all along to take it or leave it. I had to take it."

That's the way salary negotiations go sometimes. Take the case of Bert Campaneris, Oakland's flashy shortstop, who led the American League with 43 stolen bases and batted .279 with 22 home runs and 64 runs batted in as the A's leadoff man last season. He earned \$40,000 for 1970.

"Campy agreed to a one-year contract at \$56,000," announced Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's last week. "He started at \$70,000, came down to \$65,000 and last night was at \$60,000."

At the rate he was going and in the direction he was traveling, it's a good thing for Campaneris that he signed when he did.

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Banks Says Wife Helps 'Suds' Cubs to Have Change His Ways 'Fun in '71'

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Baseball is the elixir that keeps Ernie Banks talking and thinking young.

Now admitting to 40 years and in the ever-deepening twilight of a remarkable career, Banks faces a season of humiliation and loneliness on the Chicago Cub bench, but even this disconsolate view of the future cannot shake his enthusiasm for the game.

He continues to prattle like a teenager, jabbering with fans seated in the third base boxes of Angel Stadium, to teammates taking their swings in the batting cage and to any rival player who happens to glance in his direction.

Banks stood under a brilliant desert sun Saturday, an hour before the first exhibition game of the season, and absorbed the full impact of the surrounding panorama.

"Look at that sky, look at those mountains. It's a beautiful day for baseball. Let's play three."

Ernie Banks said the same thing in the spring of 1934 and he will say it again in the spring of 1984. By that time there will be furrows on the brow and tufts of grey at the temples but Ernie Banks will not have changed.

He looks at 1971 with the same innocent optimism as he has looked at 17 previous seasons and, predictably, he has a freshly minted slogan to celebrate its commencement.

"It'll be fun in '71," it goes.

It was the same way in previous seasons, too. Surely you remember "it'll be great in '69" and "the Cubs will shine in '69" and "the Cubs will go in seven-oh."

The story has been well-chronicled that Banks has accomplished everything on a baseball diamond with the frustrating exception of participating in a world series.

He leads the Cubs in nine of 11 offensive categories: games (2,489), at-bats (9,338), runs (1,301), hits (2,567), doubles (405), home runs (509), total bases (4,679), RBI (1,630) and extra base hits (1,004).

But, Banks smilingly and enthusiastically admits, there are other voids which he has been unable to fill in 17 summers under baseball's big top.

"I haven't hit .400 and I haven't broken Babe Ruth's home run record," he tells you without trace of a put-on. "And this game sure could use a .400 hitter."

Then he confesses about his yearning for a World Series at Wrigley Field.

"It would be a nice way to bow out," he says before catching himself. "Let me rephrase that. It would be a nice way of giving me incentive for the next few years."

Banks articulates avoids talk about retirement but at 40 years of age and coming off a season when he was forced to spend some time of the

disabled list for the first time in his career because of an arthritic condition in his left knee, this could be his final curtain call.

A Chicago official lapsed into a sympathetic monologue when asked to evaluate Banks' immediate future with the Cubbies.

"I doubt he'll be much more than a glorified pinch-hitter this year," the Cub spokesman said. "As it stands now, he's the No. 3 first baseman behind Joe Pepitone and Jim Hickman. He might become No. 2 if Jose Ortiz can't make it in centerfield and Pepi has to return to the outfield. But I can't see how Ernie is going to get much playing time."

It doesn't seem to make much difference to the man they refer reverently to as Mr. Cub.

"I took exercises, plenty of exercises for the knee during the off-season," he said excitedly, "and now it's feeling fine... just fine."

"If we get the breaks, the marginal breaks that didn't go our way last year, we can do it."

Banks' concentration was broken when former teammate, Angel pitcher Archie Reynolds, meandered by.

"I'd pay Lefty (Phillips) to let you pitch today," Banks needed.

Later, Banks got his chance. With Reynolds throwing, Banks appeared as a pinch-hitter in the fourth inning. He took a ball, swung and missed at the second pitch, then bounced out to Syd O'Brien at third. He was only 40 feet up the line when O'Brien's throw reached first base.

Certainly the mind is still willing but the shadows of decay are rapidly beginning to creep across the once-magnificent form of Ernie Banks.

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Bill Sudakis, onetime leader of the Dodgers' Mod Squad and admitted lover of the good life, is a changed man.

Oh, he's still swinging, all right. But nowadays it's strictly with a baseball bat.

"You won't believe this, but I'm in bed at 11 or 11:30 every night," he said rather unconvincingly Saturday as the Dodgers came from behind in the ninth inning to defeat Atlanta, 5-4, in an exhibition opener.

Since no one believed him he said it again.

"Yeah, 11 o'clock," he emphasized. "I can't even stay awake long enough to watch a movie."

Suds became a married man during the off-season and he's the first to credit his pretty bride, Linda, with curbing his desire for the bright lights.

"She's a terrific influence," said Sudakis, who will become 25 on March 27. "She's not the stay-out-late type and I guess I was a little angry when we first started going together. I wanted to stay out partying and she didn't. But she won. We started watching TV all the time."

Suds, whose long blonde hair is cropped considerably shorter than a year ago, was a regular on the Hollywood scene. Not anymore.

"We live in Marina Del Rey," Bill said with a grin. "I had enough of Hollywood."

In 1968 Suds arrived with a flourish and it was said that the Dodgers' never-ending revolving door at third base would soon be closed.

But it was just two springs later that the Dodgers attempted to make a catcher out of Sudakis, an experiment that was called to success until a broken finger in an exhibition game slowed his progress.

Once the season began Suds shuttled between catching and third base and even played a few games in the outfield and at first base.

"The only thing I'm aiming for is to play," said Suds. "I'd play five different positions every day if I could play five days in a row."

The catching situation is cloudy, with five receivers on the roster. Third base is up in the air, too.

"Catching is wide open and so is third base," Sudakis said. "But I'm concerned primarily with my hitting. I'm not going to win any all-star berth with my glove. It's hitting that's going to win money."

"Hitting goes hand-in-hand with playing," he added. "Playing everyday

makes hitting all the easier because you see good pitching every day.

"I feel I can help. But I've got to play. No, it's no more play-me-or-trade-me deals," he said grinning, recalling his statement of last summer that had him in hot water with the manager, Walter Alston.

Alston still figures Sudakis for catching. Suds is a switch hitter while Tom Haller and Duke Sims hit from the left side.

"He'll catch against left-handed pitching," Alston said, "that is, if it's Sudakis. Haller and Sims we go with this season."

"Suds is a handy guy to have," Alston went on. "We can catch him or play him at first base. He calls a fine game back of the plate for no more experience than he's had."

The manager then added:

"It's the hitting though, not the defensive work that'll decide."

Sudakis replied, "Last spring I worked 100 percent on my catching. I didn't do much hitting at all and I didn't take many ground balls. Now I'm working on hitting. I know that's what I've got to do."

ELLINGSEN INJURED, OUT FOR MONTH

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Bruce Ellingsen, rookie lefthanded pitcher with the Dodgers from Lakewood High, suffered two facial fractures Saturday when struck in the face by a line drive off the bat of Tom Haller.

Ellingsen, 21, who posted a 12-5 record last season at Albuquerque, was hit on the left cheek while pitching batting practice.

Ellingsen, never lost consciousness and was treated and released from Vero Beach Memorial Hospital. He'll miss a month of spring training, however.

BRVES ab r h bi DOGERS ab r h bi

Millan 2b 4 0 1 0 Russell ss 4 0 1 0

Garr lf 4 0 3 0 Allen ph 0 0 0 0

H.Aaron lf 2 0 0 0 Beckner lf 4 1 1 0

Kestner p 2 0 0 0 Callender pr 0 0 0 0

T. Aaron lf 1 0 0 0 Mueller p 1 0 0 0

Williams 3b 4 1 1 0 Ferguson c 1 0 0 0

Brown rf 2 2 3 0 Garvey 3b 3 1 2 2

Garrido ss 3 0 0 0 Sims c 2 0 0 0

Jackson cf 4 1 2 0 Lacey 2b 1 0 0 0

King c 3 0 1 2 Darwin rf 2 0 0 0

Rose pr 0 0 0 0 Joshi cf lf 2 0 1 0

Diller c 2 0 0 0 Crawford cf 4 0 1 1

Arrigo p 1 0 0 0 Grbkvitz b2 3 0 0 0

Brzabaleb 2 0 0 0 Brewer p 1 0 0 0

Nelbauer p 1 0 0 0 Haller ph 1 0 1 0

Totals 34 3 10 4 Totals 34 5 10 3

Braves 101 001 002-4 Dodgers 101 001 002-5

E-Russell, H. Aaron, DP-Atlanta, LOB-Atlanta 5, Dodgers 6, 2B-Millan, Garvey, Haller, 3B-Garvey, Jackson, SB-Garvey, Russell, Sac.-Garvey, SF-Allen, Gravelly.

Arrigo 2 5 7 2 0 0 Kestner 2 1 1 1 1 2 O'Brien 2 3 2 2 1 0 Mueller 2 3 2 2 1 0 Brewer 2 3 3 0 1 0 Hough (W) 1 0 0 0 0 1

T-222, Att.-2,630, Umpires — Suds, Burkhardt, Colosi, Kane.

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Kings Play Like the Weather: Cold

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—5-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 7, 1971

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — The Kings move over tonight to the Great White Way from the snow white way, where they were dwarfed by The Montreal Canadiens.

Like the thousand or so Montrealers who couldn't get into town, the Kings will try to dig themselves out after Saturday's 8-2 trouncing to tackle the Rangers, who have been beaten only once in Madison Square Garden this season.

Kings winger Real Lemieux had at least hoped to salvage a reunion with his wife in Montreal but the snowdrifts stopped her eight miles from town.

"She went home when I was called up from Springfield," Lemieux groaned. "I haven't seen her in two months."

The Canadiens knew how he felt. With Wednesday's 4-0 shutout in Pittsburgh and Thursday's postponement because of the storm, they hadn't scored a goal in a week.

They got their fill Saturday — especially defenseman Gilles Tremblay, winger Jacques Lemaire and 35-year-old center Henri Richard.

Tremblay, with two goals and an assist, topped Doug Harvey's club scoring record for a defense-

man with his eighth and ninth goals and 43rd assist. Harvey was 6-44-50 in 1966-67.

Richard had a goal and four assists and was the instrument of a first-period burst that set the tone for the day.

Lemaire's two goals capped it in the last period.

Kings goalie Denis DeJordy was defenseless against most of the Canadiens' goals, the result of sharp passing and puck

control. Montreal would have been in double figures if Frank Mahovlich had converted at least three open chances.

The Kings, outshot 48 to 34, seldom threatened from in close and it was 5-0 before Ralph Backstrom, who played in Montreal for 12 years, broke through on something less than a picture play.

The Kings were short-handed when goalie Rogatien Vachon left his net to clear the puck but missed

it. Backstrom dove and swept it into the net with one hand as he sprawled into the boards.

After it was 8-1, Juha Widing rifled his 21st goal past Vachon breaking in from the left side, giving the Kings the last word.

"We were hot today," Canadian's coach Al McNeill said. "It was one of those games where everything falls into place. They (Kings) weren't that bad."

DeJordy actually held off the Canadiens at the

start of the game, but there was too much pressure to hold back forever. "If it hadn't been for DeJordy," McNeill said, "we could have scored four or five more."

The Kings could do the Canadiens a favor tonight, should they be in the mood against the Rangers.

"Yes," McNeill said, "we're still looking for second place."

BLUE LINES: Tonight's game is on KABC radio at 4 p.m. Word from Detroit is that Gordie Howe wasn't sent to Florida to recover from flu but that he'll play after a physical altercation with the controversial rookie general manager.

or, Ned Harkness, former Red Wings G.M., coach, said he's now vying for Kings as hush-hush scout. Prospects for promotion do not include Larry Regan's dismissal from organization.

Harkness' housecleaning at Detroit now apparently includes veteran trainer Lenny Wilson, who will be "fired out" to Ft. Worth in the Central League.

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Kings	0	1	1
Montreal	3	1	1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Tremblay 8 (Richard, Houle), 8:19.

2. Montreal, Jichard 9 (Lemaire), 12:12.

3. Montreal, Tremblay 9 (Lemaire, Richard), 16:12.

Penalty — Ferguson (M), 4:56.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Montreal, Bellevue 21 (F. Mahovlich, Tremblay) 2:05.

5. Montreal, Tardif 17 (Cournoyer, Bellevue), 11:13.

6. Kings, Backstrom 8 (Unas), 15:40.

7. Montreal, Houle 8 (Richard), 17:06.

Penalties — Cahan (K), 10:31, price (K), 14:43.

THIRD PERIOD

8. Montreal, Lemaire 24 (Unas), 6:37.

9. Montreal, Lemaire 25 (Richard, Lapointe), 10:11.

10. Kings, Widing 21 (Unas), 11:02.

Penalties — Lapointe (M), 1:40; Lonsberry (K) 8:53; Harper (M), double minor, 8:55.

Shots on goal: On Vachon (M) 10-15, 9-34. On DeJordy 13-23, 12-48.

Ref: Lewi, Att. — 16,875.

Boston Notches 47th Win

Combined News Services

Phil Esposito's hat trick helped Boston break two National Hockey League records as the Bruins defeated Pittsburgh, 6-3, Saturday night in the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

The victory, 47th of the season, was a NHL record, breaking the mark of 46 set by Montreal in 1968-69.

NHL Standings

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	47	10	7	101	228	145
New York	40	14	11	91	212	145
Montreal	33	18	12	78	232	173
Toronto	33	27	6	72	222	180
Detroit	19	34	10	48	174	232
Buffalo	13	33	17	43	171	267
Vancouver	18	39	6	42	169	239

West Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	42	15	8	92	237	154
St. Louis	42	16	10	94	213	167
Philadelphia	27	28	12	66	173	187
Minnesota	23	29	14	60	160	195
Pittsburgh	20	30	15	55	157	192
Kings	19	33	12	48	187	248
California	18	39	6	42	169	239

Saturday's Results

Montreal 8, Kings 2, tie

New York 2, Detroit 2, tie

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 3

Philadelphia 4, California 4, tie

Vancouver 3, Minnesota 3

Chicago 2, Toronto 2, tie

Kings at New York

Montreal at Detroit, afternoon.

California at Pittsburgh, afternoon.

Philadelphia at Minnesota, afternoon.

Vancouver at Buffalo.

St. Louis at Boston.

(Only games scheduled).

Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman became the highest scoring line in NHL history at 115 goals with Esposito's three goals and one by Hodge.

Nick Libett's goal with only 15 seconds remaining in the game gave the Detroit Red Wings a 2-2 tie with New York and snapped the Rangers' winning streak at six games.

Center Dave Keon's 34th goal of the season at 16:50 of the second period helped Toronto salvage a 2-2 tie in a brawl-filled contest with Chicago.

Ted Hampson scored an unassisted goal with Minnesota a man short to lead the North Stars to a 3-2 victory over Vancouver, putting the North Stars in a third place tie with Philadelphia.

California exploded for three goals in a five-minute stretch of the final period and scrambled to a 4-4 tie with Philadelphia despite Gary Dornhoefer's hat trick.

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Andretti Scores Upset

Captures First Grand Prix of '71

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Mario Andretti, driving an Italian works Ferrari, beat European aces at their own game Saturday to score a rare American formula one victory when he triumphed in the South African Grand Prix, first of the 1971 world championship series.

Andretti won after a sad finale to the race for New Zealander Denny Hulme, who led up to the 75th of the 79-lap event.

Second behind the Nazareth, Pa., racer was 1969 World Champion Jackie Stewart, who recovered from a terrible start to squeeze his Tyrrell-Ford between two members of the favored Ferrari works team.

Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland was third while the third works Ferrari, piloted by Belgian Jacky Ickx, was eighth in a field of 25.

Andretti's victory was the first American Grand Prix victory since Californian Dan Gurney drove his Eagle-Weslake to success in the 1967 Belgian GP. Coincidentally, the last American to win the world championship, Phil Hill in 1961, did so driving a Ferrari.

Hulme, the 1967 drivers' champion, had his McLaren-Ford develop gearbox trouble and Andretti shot to the front in the 75th lap to stay. Hulme limped in sixth behind the Matrasimca of his countryman Chris Amon with Sweden's Reine Wisell fourth in a Lotus-Ford.

Andretti jumped excitedly out of his auto at the end and said "it's the happiest day of my life," as he was congratulated by joyful teammates and officials.

The beaming American commiserated with Hulme over the Kiwi's bad luck and admitted "I didn't really think I had much chance because Dennis was driving such a great race."

Andretti said he had hopes at one stage as he cut into Hulme's lead, but just before disaster struck for the New Zealander. "I felt I just could not gain another split second off him. But I planned to give it a real go in the last lap and then I guess I just got lucky and didn't have to."

Hulme admitted "I felt I had it in the bag, although I knew Mario was still a very real threat. Then the rear suspension went and ... he shrugged philosophically ... "That's the way it goes."

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light, Princely, Pate, Tina, Tossle,
PERFECTA (12-10) PAID \$41.40

SECOND RACE—1 mile and 70
yards
Sonia, Lly, Masno 22.20 8.00 4.40
Vichate, Mena 4.00 3.20
Ombudsman, Osuna 3.00
Time—1:42 3/5. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—5/8 furlongs
Pope, Pili, Ridor 13.20 4.80 3.80
Metro Bravo, Peniche 16.60 7.40
Rapid Lass, Mena 3.40
Time—1:08 1/5. Scratched—Chelated,
Lassie, Go Lightly, Play Goods, Tom-
the

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs
Fun And Profit, Mena 9.00 4.20 3.60
Gee Bee Lucky, Munz 3.80 4.00
Rocky Ray, Medina 4.00
Time—1:10 2/5. Scratched—Se-
Enette, Enve, Bahati, Salda's, Pri-
Kolo, Koi

DAILY DOUBLE (1-3) PAID \$106.80
FIFTH RACE—1 mile
Windsor, Peniche 37.80 11.80 6.40
Mohawk Magic, Olin 9.60 5.40
Silver Chatter, Medina 6.40
Time—1:34 4/5. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles
Peak Ahead, Olin 7.40 4.20 3.20
Admiral Togo, Garcia 4.60 3.40
Little Red Man, Mena 3.00
Time—1:44. Scratched—Hollis, On-
lay, Tigre, Ranchmaster, Midsummer
II.

QUINIELA (9-6) PAID \$12.40
NOTE: Winner was Admiral Togo,
but disqualified and placed second.
SEVENTH RACE—5/8 furlongs
Admiral's Memo, Ridor 4.60 3.20 2.60
River Delta, Mena 4.00 4.20
Atavism, Arles 6.80
Time—1:04 2/5. Scratched—Fleet
Commodore, Alhambra, Mud Slide, Cop-
per Orbit, Little Imbro.

QUINIELA (10-2) PAID \$15.60
EIGHTH RACE—1 mile
Prince, Arch, Munz 21.80 7.00 5.40
Black N Bold, Garcia 3.00 3.40
Angie Patch, Peniche 3.00 3.40
Time—1:38 3/5. Scratched—Lady De-
legate, Mini Agent, Decorator Princess,
Fay Council.

QUINIELA (10-2) PAID \$12.40
NINTH RACE—1 mile
Fiddler's Boy, Medina 8.00 4.40 3.00
River Crest, Osuna 7.00 3.80
Copperal Ribot, Ridor 4.00 3.40
Time—1:36 3/5. Scratched—Jedidiah,
QUINIELA (6-4) PAID \$34.20

TENTH RACE—4 furlongs
Lucky Allison, Munz 4.00 2.80 2.40
Pierced Arrow, Medina 3.70 2.60
Bloody Good, Garcia 3.80
Time—1:10 4/5. Scratched—Rebel
Mark.

QUINIELA (4-8) PAID \$8.20
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Rullas, Souver, Lory 11.40 6.40 5.00
Rullas's Crust, Diaz 5.70 1.60
Murale Sals, Mena 1.60
Time—1:03 4/5. Scratched—JR King,
Regal Centre, Rocky Rollin.

QUINIELA (3-4) PAID \$33.40.

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Plus 2.51 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
TUBELESS WHITEWALL			
7.35x14/E70-14	37.95	28.46	2.51
7.75x14/F70-14	39.95	29.96	2.64
8.25x14/G70-14	42.95	32.21	2.84
8.55x14/H70-14	45.95	34.46	3.05
8.25x15/G70-15	44.95	33.71	2.86
8.55x15/H70-15	47.95	35.96	3.11

ALLSTATE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship. For How Long: For the life of the original tread. What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread use. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out. For How Long: The number of months specified. What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

QUESTOR

GRAND PRIX

MARCH 28, 1971 at

Ontario Motor Speedway

SPECIAL SEARS DISCOUNTS

Any Seat In The House
May Be Obtained at Sears
FOR YOU AND
YOUR FAMILY

Regular Price	\$14	\$12	\$10
Sears Discount Price	\$11	\$9	\$7

SEARS FAMILY DISCOUNT PLAN

Buy Any Ticket at Regular Price . . . Get Additional Tickets (of similar value) for ONLY \$3 for each Child 16 years or Under.

Pick Up Your Discount Coupons At Any Sears Auto Center And Get Tickets at the Ticketron Outlet At Customer Convenience Counter.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
175-13	\$36	1.94
185-14	\$41	2.29
195-14	\$44	2.49
205-14	\$49	2.74
215-14	\$54	2.93
195-15	\$47	2.66
205-15	\$53	2.95
215-15	\$58	3.09
225-15	\$64.50	3.24

Sears Steel Belted Radials

2 Steel Belts Plus Rayon Cord Plies

\$36

175-13 Tubeless Whitewall
Plus 1.94 F.E.T. And Old Tire

- Tread reinforced with 2 steel belts, virtually eliminating all types of road hazards
- Rayon cord plies provide smooth secure ride
- Tread lifetime plus 40,000 mile tread wear-out guarantee

SEARS ALLSTATE RADIAL PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

1—TREAD LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from defects in material or workmanship. For How Long: The life of the original tread. What Sears Will Do: Exchange for a new tire, charging only for the proportion of tread used.

2—TREAD WEAR-OUT AND ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out and tire failure from road hazards. For How Long: 30,000 miles. What Sears Will Do: At Sears option, re-charge it for a new tire or give you a re- fund, charging in either case only for the proportion of the tire used received. Repair and punctures at no charge.

ADJUSTING:
This Sears Passenger Tire Guarantee will be honored at any Sears retail or catalog store in the USA. The price used as the basis of adjustment is the current selling price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax then in effect at store where adjustment is made. This card must be presented at time of adjustment.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Shop Nights Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

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GOWNA 966-0611

LA MONTE ON 8-3911
GLENDALE ON 8-1004, ON 4-4611
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-1944
INGWOOD OR 2-9994

LONG BEACH HE 8-0121
OLYMPIC & 50TH AN 8-3891
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA AR 3-3111, 381-0011
POMONA NA 9-3141

PICO WE 8-4267
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA PK 4-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 340-3333

THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566
TORRANCE 347-1311
VALLEJO 983-1927
VALLEY PO 3-8441, 954-9999
VERMONT PL 9-1911



MAYCO

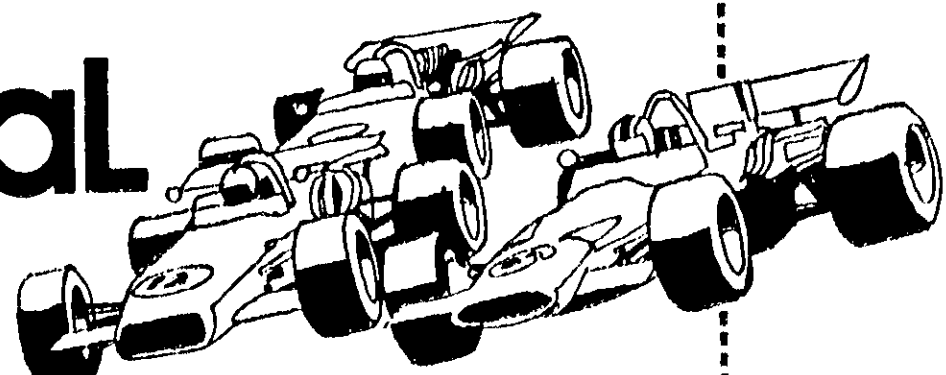
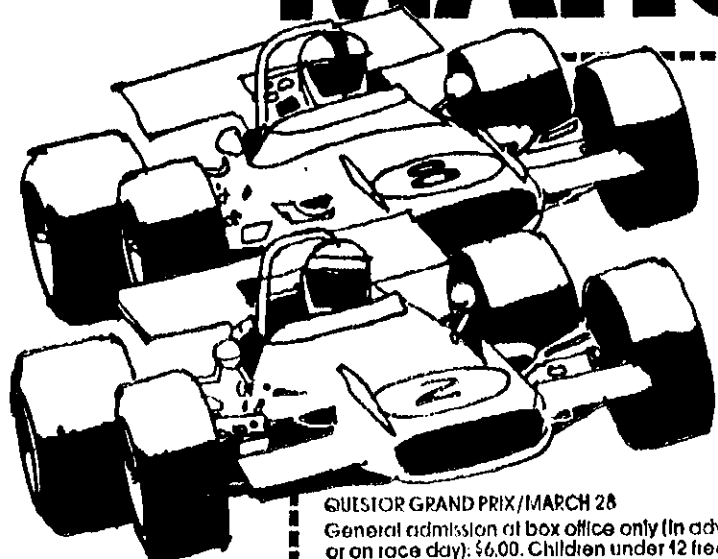
Ontario Motor Speedway proudly presents



From Europe—the Formula 1 cars. Quick. Nimble. Agile. Glued to the road.
It's their kind of race. With their kind of drivers. Stewart. Ickx. Hill.
Fittipaldi. The more a road twists and turns, the better they like it.
From America—the Formula A cars. Unlimited power. Speed to burn. On
the straightaway, no one can catch them. And no one can drive them
like Foyt. Unser. Donohue. Revson. When they stand on the gas, they're
only a blur.
But the Questor Grand Prix is half twisting road, half straightaway. Half skill,
half speed. Half European, half American.
All excitement. So order your tickets now for the International road battle of
the century.

QUESTOR GRAND PRIX MARCH 28TH

The International Conflict.



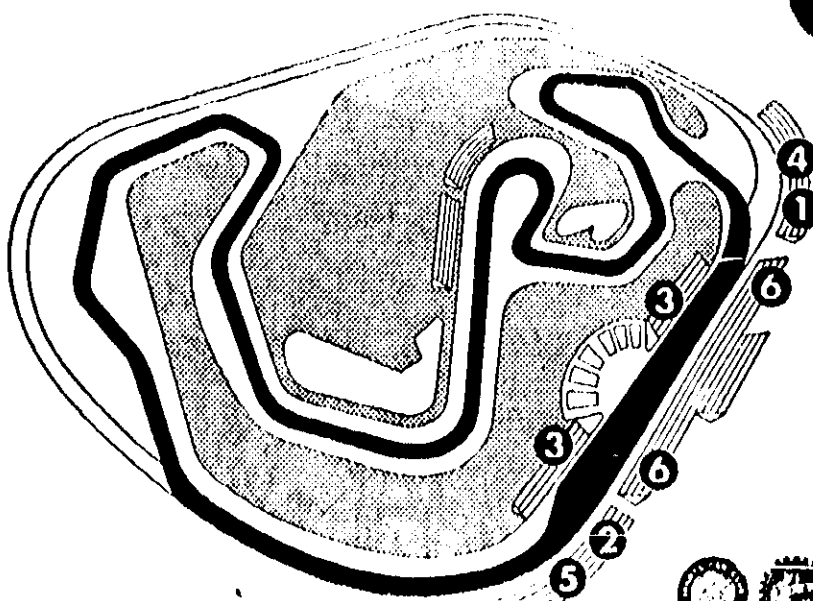
QUESTOR GRAND PRIX/MARCH 28
General admission at box office only (in advance
or on race day): \$6.00. Children under 12 free when
accompanied by an adult for infield general
admission only.

SEATING SECTIONS:	ADULTS	CHILDREN
1 East concourse (lower seats)	\$10.00	
2 West concourse (lower seats)	10.00	
3 Pit Grandstands	10.00	
4 East concourse (top 15 rows)	12.00	
5 West concourse (top 15 rows)	12.00	
6 Central concourse (backed)	14.00	

Children under 16 half price on any seat.

PRACTICE AND QUALIFYING DAYS/MARCH 26 & 27.
All seats (except Victory Circle Club): \$3.00. Available
only at box office in advance or on event days.
Special 3-day general admission ticket (save \$3.00):
\$9.00. Available only at box office in advance or by
mail. Number of tickets _____

Tickets also available from
TICKETRON
Over 125 locations in Southern California. For a list
nearby you, call (213) 878-2211/(714) 420-6311.



Make check or money order payable to:
ONTARIO MOTOR SPEEDWAY, 3901 East G. Street,
Ontario, California 91761. Phone 714-983-5835.

Please forward tickets for which remittance of \$ _____
is enclosed.

Or charge to: BankAmericard ☐ Master Charge ☐
(Check one)
My account number is _____

Signature _____

Name (Please print) _____

Street No. _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

ONTARIO
MOTOR
SPEEDWAY

DAVE LEWIS—

(Continued from Page S-3)

explanation was that he stalled until given the signal that the money had been delivered to his handlers.

IN 1908, TOMMY BURNS, claimant to the title vacated by Jeffries, arrived in Australia on a world tour with Jack in hot pursuit seeking a fight.

About that time, President Theodore Roosevelt ordered the U.S. Navy, then on a goodwill tour, to visit Australia.

Aussie promoter Hugh McIntosh felt if he could arrange a bout between Johnson and Burns in Sydney while the Navy was anchored there, he could draw a huge crowd of American sailors.

The fight was held on Christmas Day in a new stadium McIntosh designed and built for the occasion... a saucer-like bowl which later became a model for football stadiums in this country.

The fight was stopped by police in the 14th round because Burns was taking such a terrible beating; thus Johnson became champion.

McINTOSH, WHO HAD GUARANTEED Burns \$30,000 and Johnson \$15,000, made over \$50,000 on the fight, but revealed "Australians supported it. I had counted on American sailors, but only two appeared in uniform and they had to be evicted for fighting with other fans." The promoter made another \$200,000 on motion pictures of the fight, then a novelty, which he showed throughout the world.

Johnson's official career ended in 1930 when he was knocked out in his only two starts at age 52. However, he continued to fight exhibitions regularly until he was 55 in 1933.

Jack appeared in a pair of exhibitions in New York at the age of 67 in 1945 just seven months before he was killed in a high-speed auto crash in North Carolina on June 10, 1946.

Rodeo Coming to L.B.

Long Beach will be one of the major stops on the calendar of the Rodeo Cowboys Association March 19-21 in the Long Beach Arena.

The Golden State's Pacific Indoor Rodeo opens its chutes for four performances and at least \$17,500 in prize money.

This year's show goes at 8 p.m. the 19th, 2 and 8 p.m. the 20th and at 3 p.m. on Sunday the 20th.

Last year there were 547 RCA-approved rodeos in the U.S. and Canada, attended by over 11 million people. Cowboys earned a total of \$4.1 million.

In addition to the five standard events (calf roping, bulldogging, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding) the rodeo's ninth edition will feature barrel racing by girls, trick and fancy riding and rodeo's funniest clown.

The trick riding highlights the "Blackouts," performing dangerous horse acts in the darkened arena under a special ultraviolet spotlight.

Tickets are on sale at the Arena, all Mutual agencies, Wallich's Music City stores plus Ticketron outlets at Sears, Harris and Frank, May Co. and Broadway stores.

Prices range from \$5 to \$2, with juniors (16 and under) admitted for half price at all performances.

Saturday's matinee will feature half prices for persons 50 or over.

Movie Due of 'Real Police'

By A.H. WEILER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — If you want to see the police in action, try dialing 911. If that doesn't work, you might as well wait for "The New Centurions," the movie version of Joseph Wambaugh's novel about the lives and hard times of three Los Angeles cops. Actually, the film will co-competitive careers — from five years in their rookie days in 1960 to the Watts riots in 1965. Richard Fleischer is set to direct the drama, beginning next summer, for the production team of Irwin Winkler and Robert Chertoff and Columbia Pictures.

Anyone who claims Wambaugh's picture of police activities is inaccurate probably doesn't know what he's talking about, since the 34-year-old author also happens to be Sgt. Wambaugh of the Los Angeles Police Department. He's been one of L.A.'s finest for more than 10 years and he's currently specializing in burglary detail. He's also at work on another novel — also about the fuzz.

Moviegoers will witness another walk on the wild side of the City of Angels this spring. That's when "Dusty and Sweets McGee," a "dramatized documentary" about the narcotics scene in Los Angeles, will open. It was produced by 31-year-old Michael S. Laughlin and directed by Floyd Mutrux, a 29-year-old former actor.

"Dusty and Sweets McGee" is not the first collaboration between Laughlin and Mutrux. Last year Mutrux wrote the screen play for "The Christian Licorice Store," Laughlin's still unreleased movie which stars Beau Bridges as a troubled tennis champ.

EARL WILSON

Lauren Bacall a Winner on Stage

NEW YORK — Lauren Bacall sat in a restaurant room filled with portraits, paintings, flowers and plants in one of New York's most celebrated dwellings, played with a 3 p.m. lunch, and said, "In a work way, this year, I suppose, has been the best year I've had in my life."

It was a hard fight but she won.

Turning to the Broadway stage after some bad luck in Hollywood, she fought her way up through "Goodbye, Charlie" and then created a singing-and-dancing identity for herself entirely on her own in "Applause." And now they are waiting to receive her on her American tour and in London after she leaves the Palace in July.

"It took you a while?" a reporter said.

"Well, if you call a lifetime a while," she said.

"I never wanted to be a movie star. When I was a kid I always dreamt of the theater. If it'd been too easy in films, I would never have tried the theater — but it wasn't easy. I had no choice but to turn down things and go on suspension."

"I was in Spain doing 'Flame Over England' — 1959 — when Leland Hayward told me about 'Goodbye, Charlie,' which George Axelrod had written. I decided, 'Well, you've got to find out, kiddo.'"

"I was scared to death. I studied voice and projection, because in films you don't have to project. You have that microphone hanging over your head."

"I feel that putting two years in 'Cactus Flower,' although difficult, put me in a better position to do 'Applause.'"

"That was hardest because of the singing and dancing. I always knew I was musical, but I'm not a singer... I mean by singer's standards I'm not a singer... I'm a frustrated singer... And I

knew in advance of the discipline that was required for a musical, which movie actors don't know unless they've done it."

"You have certain injuries?"

"Oh, my injuries, please!" She laughed, but the fact is that she has a torn cartilage and another partially torn, and there are doctors to be seen.

Would she go back into films?

"Yes, but only in films of a level I feel I've earned. That's a new attitude of mine! Because they always made me feel grateful. 'Oh, you lucky girl, we're letting you have a part, you of no talent.'"

Maybe a movie of "Applause"?

"I would like to do it with the original company. I don't know why not. They're all talented people, but you can't plan it till after London, and who knows where we're all going to be in two years?"

Of course, Miss Bacall was in the theater when she was 17 or 18, too — as an usher.

"One of the shows I got to see as an usher was 'Let's Face It' at the Imperial with Danny Kaye. Time to time."

"Wasn't Kirk Douglas an usher, too?"

"No, he was a waiter at Schrafft's."

In the same period Miss Bacall demonstrated she was musical — at least she sat on a piano being played by then Vice President Harry Truman at the National Press Club in Washington.

"Charlie Einfeld was public relations director at Warners and took me to Washington. Mr. Truman played the piano. Some-

body said 'Sit on the piano. It was probably Charlie Einfeld. The picture went around the country. I was such a novice, I was a baby!'"

THE MINK coat Maureen Stapleton wears in "Gingerbread Lady" is the same one she wore in "Plaza Suite." "Once more," she says, "and it's mine" ... Avco Embassy's Joe Levine is sitting pretty — with Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" a big hit, he already has Feiffer's next, "Carnal Knowledge," finished ... Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte, film-making in Mexico, will charter a jet to attend the Alan King-Friars dinner March 28 ... Attorney Melvin Belli ordered bagels and lox at The Library restaurant (which had to send out to a nearby deli for it).

QUOTE: Dorothy Parker wrote a crushing literary review: "He is a writer for the ages — the ages between four and eight."

REMEMBERED

QUOTE: Dorothy Parker wrote a crushing literary review: "He is a writer for the ages — the ages between four and eight."

EARL'S PEARLS: Someone described a busy young starlet: "She's been run around more Hollywood offices than a vacuum cleaner."

Some people who've given up smoking have the same problem as newcomers to a nudist camp — they don't know what to do with their hands. That's earl, brother.

TODAY'S BEST

KLAC/570 presents
MERLE HAGGARD
plus
SAMMI SMITH
TOM T. HALL
MATT CURTIS
ANAHEIM
Convention Center
SAT., MARCH 20 8:00 P.M.
TICKETS: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00, 2.00
Tickets on sale at Anaheim Convention Center Box Office, Ticketron Outlets, Sight & Sound Stores, Music City Stores, Mutual Ticket Agencies, May Co., Broadway, Bullock's and Ward's. Also Nashville Country Records in Paramount.
Produced by SIGHT & SOUND PRODUCTIONS

OPEN DAILY 10-10;
SUN. 10 to 7
SUN., MON., TUES., WED.
Service Dept. Open at 8 a.m.
(Sun. 10 a.m.) for customer convenience
Kmart
AUTO CENTER SPECIALS

Kmart
Satisfaction Always

OUR HEAVY-DUTY K mart® MUFFLER
Our Reg. 13.36 **9.94***
4 Days Only
*INSTALLATION AVAILABLE.
Premium mufflers, double-wrapped to protect against rust-out, road hazards and to reduce exhaust noise. Sizes to fit most 6- or 8-cylinder American cars, single or dual exhaust! Charge it.

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THE TWO ITEMS BELOW ON SALE SUN. ONLY
14" REVERSE CHROME WHEELS
11.88
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Double-coated, tested! Chrome lug nuts 1.88* Per wheel
SHOCKS TO FIT STANDARD CARS
2.97
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Original equipment-type shock absorbers.
10400 ROSECRANS
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British Soccer

English Cup Quarter-finals
Everton 5, Colchester 0
Hull City 2, Stoke City 3
Leicester 0, Arsenal 0, tie
Liverpool 0, Tottenham 0, tie
English League Division
Barnley 0, Southampton 1
Chelsea 2, Blackpool 0
Leeds 1, Derby 0
Manchester City 0, Wolverhampton 0
Nottingham Forest 1, Huddersfield 3
West Bromwich 4, Manchester United 3
West Ham 0, Crystal Palace 0, tie
Birmingham 2, Watford 0
Bristol City 1, Bolton 1, tie
Cardiff 0, Carlisle 0
Luton 1, Charlton 1, tie
Middlesbrough 3, Swindon 0
Millwall 2, Orient 1
Norwich 2, Blackburn 1
Oxford 0, Sunderland 2
Portsmouth 2, Queen's Park Rangers 0
Barnsley 2, Rochdale 2, tie
Burby 3, Bristol Rovers 0
Chesterfield 2, Shrewsbury 0
Gillingham 0, Swansea 0, tie
Halifax 2, Fulham 0
Preston 1, Plymouth 0
Reading 1, Mansfield 0
Rotherham 2, Port Vale 1
Ogby 1, Bradford City 1, tie
Walsall 1, Doncaster 2
Wrexham 0, Brighton, postponed
MORE
RFLAPES Mar. 6
Barrow 1, Aldershot 1, tie
Bournemouth 3, Chester 1
Brentford 4, Southend 0
Cambridge 2, Exeter 0
Oxford 1, North County 3
Peterborough 1, Lincoln 1, tie
Scunthorpe 1, Crewe 1, tie
Warrington 2, Newport 0
Scottish Cup Quarter-finals
Celtic 7, Raith Rovers 1
Hibernian 1, Dundee 0
Kilmarnock 2, Airdrie 3
Rangers 1, Aberdeen 0
Scottish League Division 1
Dunfermline 0, Clyde 0, tie
Falkirk 2, Hearts 0
St. Johnstone 0, Cowdenbeaty 1
St. Mirren 0, Arbroath 2
Arbroath 3, Montrose 1
Berwick 0, Stirling Albion 0, tie
Brechin 1, Forfar 0
Clydebank 2, Albion Rovers 0
East Fife 3, Stenhousemuir 1
Hamilton 0, Dumbarton 0
Queen's Park 1, Queen of the South 2
Stranraer 5, East Stirling 2

Jr. High Track

Track Carnival at Millikan High
SEVENTH GRADE American League
880 relay — Hill 1:51.4; girls 400 relay — Hoover 59.8
National league
880 relay — Stephens 1:46.5; girls 400 relay — Stephens 56.1
EIGHTH GRADE American League
880 relay — Hoover 1:45.6; sprint medley — Hancock 1:41.1; distance medley — Hancock 1:46.2; spring relay — Hancock 49.2; girls 400 relay — Jefferson 55.8; girls 880 relay — Jefferson 2:04.6
National league
880 relay — Hughes 1:39.3; sprint medley — Stephens 1:16.1; distance medley — Hancock 1:51.5; spring relay — Hughes 47.2; girls 400 relay — Stanford 55.8; girls 880 relay — Stephens 1:59.3
NINTH GRADE American League
880 relay — Hoover 1:41.1; sprint medley — Stephens 1:11.6; distance relay — Hamilton 2:45.0; spring relay — Hoover 48.0; girls 400 relay — Hamilton 48.7; girls 880 relay — Jefferson 1:58.3
National league
880 relay — Hughes 1:35.8; sprint medley — Stephens 1:11.6; distance medley — Marshall 2:45.0; spring relay — Stephens 46.6; girls 400 relay — Stephens 55.3; girls 880 relay — Stanford 1:54.9
American final score: Boys — Hancock 47, Hoover 39, Hamilton and Hill 28, Donlie 20, Jefferson 19, Franklin 16; Girls — Jefferson 26, Donlie 23, Hoover 18, Newcomb 11, Hamilton 7
National final score: Boys — Stephens 51, Hughes 38, Stanford 32, Marshall 26, Lindbergh 23, Rogers 14, Washington 10; girls — Stephens 26, Stanford 24, Hughes 20, Lindbergh 16, Rogers 16, Marshall and Washington 6

Anaheim Meet Begins Monday

The first Anaheim High School District tournament gets underway Monday at La Palma and Boysen Parks.
The double-elimination play continues through Saturday involving Anaheim, Katella, Kennedy, Lora, Los Mamiitos, Magnolia, Savanna, and Western high schools. Savanna is the host.
Tickets are \$1.25 for adults, 85¢ for students. One ticket is good for games at both parks.

DISNEYLAND presents
SUNDAY AFTERNOON MUSICALES
Concert entertainment from three of America's great music makers.
March 14 NELSON RIDDLE and HIS ORCHESTRA
in a program of popular favorites from the Nelson Riddle music book.
March 21 CARMEN DRAGON and the DISNEYLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
with guest vocalist CLAUDIA CUMMINGS and a choir of 80 voices in a program of American standards and Disney classics.
March 28 ROGER WAGNER and HIS CHORALE and ORCHESTRA
in a program of traditional American folk music.
Performances will be given at 1:00, 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. on the Tomorrowland Stage. All concerts are presented for your added enjoyment at no extra cost.
Disneyland
Disneyland will be open each Sunday from 9 AM to 7 PM

PICK THE TOP STARS & FILM of '70
What was your favorite picture of the year? Which actor/actress gave the best performance? Here's a chance for you to make your opinions known... and count too!
The Movieland Wax Museum, Buena Park, along with the Independent, Press-Telegram and more than 30 other newspapers across the country is sponsoring the first annual Stars-Hall-of-Fame National Poll. This is the first time on a national scale that you, the theatre goer, will be able to voice publicly your opinions for best actor, actress, and film of the year.
All you do is fill out the ballot below and mail it to us. The deadline for getting your entry in is midnight, March 31. The national poll winners will be announced April 7—a week before Academy Award Hollywood "Oscar" awards are revealed. Favorites selected by the voters in this poll will be cast in wax and the effigies enshrined in a new section of the Movieland Wax Museum.
The individual who best tells why he selected his favorite movie as the best in 1970 (in 25 words or less) will be the honored guest at the first annual Stars' Hall of Fame Awards Dinner, to be held in the film capital and win a week's vacation for two in either Mexico or Honolulu!
So send in your ballot today... make your opinions known... and you may end up enjoying some of the good life... like a star!

Independent, Press-Telegram
Promotion Department
P.O. Box 231
Long Beach, Calif. 90801
MOVIELAND WAX MUSEUM STARS' HALL OF FAME POLL
(Vote for one in each category)

BEST ACTOR
☐ MELVYN DOUGLAS for "I Never Sang for My Father"
☐ JAMES EARL JONES for "The Great White Hope"
☐ JACK NICHOLSON for "Five Easy Pieces"
☐ RYAN O'NEAL for "Love Story"
☐ GEORGE C. SCOTT for "Patton"

BEST ACTRESS
☐ JANE ALEXANDER for "The Great White Hope"
☐ GLENDA JACKSON for "Women In Love"
☐ ALI MAC GRAW for "Love Story"
☐ SARAH MILES for "Ryan's Daughter"
☐ CARRIE SNODGRESS for "The Diary of a Mad Housewife"

BEST FILM OF 1970
☐ "AIRPORT" (Universal)
☐ "FIVE EASY PIECES" (Columbia)
☐ "LOVE STORY" (Paramount)
☐ "M*A*S*H" (20th Century Fox)
☐ "PATTON" (20th Century Fox)

WHY I VOTED FOR THIS PICTURE (25-words or less)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

Pr Gen 3.179-12

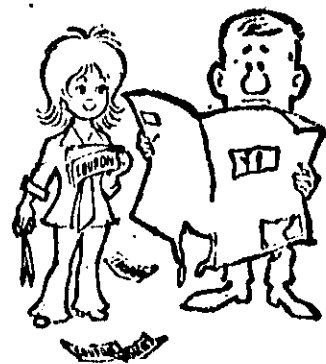
CLIPPING DAYS

**COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
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Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only — prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



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KitchenAid Garbage Disposal!

Model KFW-100. Heavy Duty 1/2 H.P. 5-Yr. Warranty. 40-Gal. Water Heaters. American. 10-Yr. Unconditional. Bank-Americard — Master Charge. **\$54⁰⁰** Reg. \$79.00 Val. Garbage Disp.

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2200-10 South St., N.L.B. Phone 633-2338 or 636-8744

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner

Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — potato — vegetable — roll and butter — coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations. **\$1²⁰**

Hubert's Cafeteria Coupon Good Mar. 8, 9, 10, 11

643 1/2 Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Battery Kitchen Clocks & Side Pieces

Teapot, coffee pot and canister set designs in smart decorator colors. Regularly \$23.00. NOW **\$18⁰⁰** TILL MARCH 13 ONLY

Snow's Clock Shoppe

4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Shopping Center 634-6056

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rayco Seat Covers

This coupon worth \$5.00 towards the purchase of any Rayco seat cover. One coupon per purchase thru March 30. **\$5⁰⁰**

Rayco

1940 L.B. Blvd. 501-1310

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Buffet Luncheons

Choice of 3 Salads, Entree, Potato, Vegetable, Roll & Butter and Beverage. (Choose from 3 entrees) Save 28c. Coupon good Tues., Mar. 9 thru Sat., Mar. 13, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Coupon must be given to food checker. **\$1¹⁹** Reg. \$1.47 Limit 4 Per Coupon

The Queen Restaurant

101 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach 432-5000

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

All Polyester Knits

Spring knits are in stock. Now is the time to start your Easter fashions and save a big 25% on the polyester knit of your choice. Offer good thru Sat., March 13th. Coupon must be given to cashier at time of purchase. **25% off**

Stretch 'N' Stitch

5446 La Palma Ave., La Palma 821-5161

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ajax Cleanser

Mon., Tues. & Wed. Only. 14 oz. can of Ajax cleanser with any purchase. Also triple Blue Chip stamps these 3 days only! Cigarettes or tobacco excepted. **FREE**

Al's Rexall Pharmacy

16623 Bellflower Bl. in Dntwn. Bellf. 925-4233

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

N.Y. Cut Steak Dinner

Includes French Fries or Baked Potato, Roll. Coupon valid today thru Mar. 11. Save 40c each dinner. **\$1³⁹** Ea. Reg. \$1.79 Limit 4 Dinners at \$1.39 Ea.

Sizzler Steak House # 83

10260 Alondra, Bellflower

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dessert Special for One Cent

Bring this coupon and you may select any one of Forum's famous desserts with the purchase of a Meat Entree ... and all you pay for the dessert is ... **1^c**

(Mon. thru Thurs. Only) Coupon Good 'til March 31st

Forum Cafeteria

Lakewood Shopping Center (Next to the Lakewood Theatre)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 Dinners for \$2.99 Plus Tax

Offer Good with this Coupon Any Day in April (except Easter Sunday). Smorgasbord Dinner served from 4:00 to 8:30 P.M. — All Day Sun. Children's prices .75 and \$1.25. with this coupon. **2⁹⁹** plus tax

Sir George's Smorgasbord

Long Beach — 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. One block S. of Traffic Circle Lakewood — 4333 Candlewood at Lakewood Across from Lakewood Shopping Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1/2 Broiled Chicken Dinner

Includes : 3 Salads, Potato, Vegetable, Roll & Butter. Served from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Reg. \$1.95 value. **\$1⁵⁰** Mon. thru Thurs., Mar. 8, 9, 10, 11, with this coupon.

Bryan's Cafeteria

3636 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 428-8231 Save 45c

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bargain Table

Knick-Knacks, Odds & Ends, Accessories — Many with reg. price labels of up to \$6.00. For one week only Coupon bonus—14"x18" carpet samples — 25c with this coupon. **\$1⁰⁰**

Johnson Fine Furniture

1427 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach — 599-6373

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Easter Enlargement Special

8x7 color enlargements in beautiful deluxe gift folders. Made from amateur size color films only. Order 5 and save — **98^c** ea. 3 for \$2.79 5 for \$4.59

Good Mar. 8 to April 5.

City Photo

1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach 591-5631

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Plastic Paint Pail

5-quart polyethylene bucket won't buckle! Steel ring under rim supports pail handle. Regular 49c 4 days only **29^c**

De Jong's Hardware & Appliances

9826 Artesia, just E. of Bellflower Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SpringReupholster & Drapery Spec.

• 2 Pc. Set only \$39.00
• Club Chair \$62.50
Price includes Labor & Fabrics. Custom Draperies 1/2 off Fabrics Free Estimates. Pickup & Delivery. **\$24⁹⁵** Platform Rocker

Towers Upholstering

5875 Atlantic Blvd. Phone 428-7423—Eves. 591-5419

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fresh Ground Beef

Extra fresh, lean & juicy. (Limit 6 lbs. per coupon). Save \$1.20 with this coupon. Special Good Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., March 7, 8, 9, 10. Freezer Wrapped For Your Convenience in 3-Lb. Pkgs. Only. **39^c lb.**

Center Meat Co.

LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5212 Graywood Avenue GARDEN GROVE, 9772 Chapman Ave. WESTMINSTER, 6753 Westminster Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Singer Sewing Machine

Model 230 in carrying case. Sews on all types fabrics, from sheers to bulky wools. Quiet and vibration free. Brand new Singer price. Limited time. **69⁹⁵**

Singer Centers

4488 Atlantic Ave., 4488 Atlantic Ave.; 209 Pine Ave.; 21932 Hawthorne Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dessert Special for One Cent

Bring this coupon and you may select any one of Forum's famous desserts with the purchase of a Meat Entree ... and all you pay for the dessert is ... **1^c**

(Mon. thru Thurs. only) Coupon good 'til March 31st

Forum Cafeteria

Lakewood Shopping Center (Next to the Lakewood Theatre)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

1 Lb. of Hardware

WITH ANY \$1.00 PURCHASE FROM STOCK PRICED AT 25c PER POUND **FREE!** Offer good March 7-13 Only!

Cal-Aero Supply Co.

5721 E. Imperial Hwy., So. Gate 862-8151 Hours: Daily 8:30-7:30, Sun. 10-3

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Engine Tune Up You get all this:

• New Plugs • New Points • New Condenser • Reset Timing • Reset Dwell • Adj. Carb. **\$15**

• Road Test—Most U.S. 6 cyl. cars
• Most U.S. 8 cyl. cars \$18.00
This offer expires March 12, 1971

Barnes & Delaney Tire Centers.

Long Beach — Cherry Ave. at Bixby Rd. — GA 4-1601
Garden Grove — Valley View at Chapman — 894-4552

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Zenith 8-Transistor Port. Radio

Powerful, short-pocket size, "mod" design, compl. with carry case, batteries, earphone and gift box — for one week only. **\$7⁷⁷**

Ward's Furniture

1855 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

7-Piece Dinette—Save \$30

The table is 36 inches by 60 inches with an extension and features a no-mar, stain-resistant top. Frames of the table and six chairs are Bronze finished, modern styling. Compare at \$89.95—1 Week Only. **\$58**

McMahan's Furniture

317 Long Beach Blvd. & 1895 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

50c Off the Price of 2 DINNER BOXES of Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$2.50, Only \$2.00 with 6 box purchase Bonus **FREE APPLE PIE**

each box includes: 3 pec. chicken, slow potatoes, gravy, roll, honey. Limit 8 Boxes Coupon good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 16.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

• 11545 E. Carson • 3352 Los Coyotes • 3430 E. Artesia
(at 605 Freeway) 865-1273 (at Woodrow) 421-3754 (at Bonney) 422-0407
• 1601 W. Willow • 6081 Atlantic Ave. • 4917 Bellflower
(at Santa Fe) 426-3941 (at 61st St.) 423-7953 (at Del Amo) 925-6593
• 1601 E. 7th St. • 5530 Atherton • 129 E. Pae. Cst.
(at Walnut) 591-1387 (at Bellflower) 431-3543 (at Locust) 591-5608

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

50c off the price of a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. 4.29, Only \$3.75. Plus Bonus **FREE APPLE PIE**

Includes: 15 pieces Chicken, Gravy, Hot Rolls & Honey. Coupon good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 16.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

• 11545 E. Carson • 3352 Los Coyotes • 3430 E. Artesia
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(at Walnut) 591-1387 (at Bellflower) 431-3543 (at Locust) 591-5608

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SHOES, Women's or Men's

\$2 OFF on any shoes at \$9.97 up. WOMEN'S SHOES — Red Cross, Life Stride, Cobblers, Air Step, Naturalizer. MEN'S SHOES — Jarnan, Nunn-Bush, Hush Puppies, Westernberg. We specialize in hard-to-fit sizes AAAA to D. 4 to 11. Coupon Expires Sat., March 13, 1971. **\$2 OFF**

SAV-ON SHOES

515 PINE AVE. (Across from Penney's) DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Alaskan Halibut Dinner

Reg. 2.75 dinner includes Alaskan Halibut, Green Salad, Choice of Dressing, Choice of Au Gratin Potatoes or Rice Pilaf, plus our special Fresh Baked Loaf of Bread. Coupon good Thurs., Wed., Thurs., March 9, 10, 11 only. **\$2²⁵** Save 50c

Walt's Wharf

201 Main St., Seal Beach 598-4433

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

50c Off the Price of 2 Dinner Boxes of Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$2.50, Only \$2.00 with 6 box purchase Bonus **FREE APPLE PIE**

each box includes: 3 pec. chicken, slow potatoes, gravy, roll, honey. Limit 8 Boxes Coupon good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 16.

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• 1601 E. 7th St. • 5530 Atherton • 129 E. Pae. Cst.
(at Walnut) 591-1387 (at Bellflower) 431-3543 (at Locust) 591-5608

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bulk Chocolate Sale

Get our \$1.00 chocolates for only 75c. L.B. ONLY. For Offer Good Thru March 1971. Open 7 Days per Week 9:30 to 6 P.M. **\$1⁵⁰** No Limit

MAC FARLANE'S CANDIES

1431 E. 7th St., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Miss Breck Hair Spray

4 Formulas — 13 oz. Reg. 75c. Good thru March 14. **2 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

Sav-On Drugs

400 Pine Ave., Downtown L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef or Ham Dinner

Delicious Kentucky Roast Beef Sandwich, French Fries, Cole Slaw. Coupon Good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 20th. **89^c** Limit 8

Kentucky Roast Beef

201 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach Phone 599-1336

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Roast Beef or Ham Dinner

Delicious Kentucky Roast Beef Sandwich, French Fries, Cole Slaw. Coupon Good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 20th. **89^c** Limit 8

Kentucky Roast Beef

201 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach Phone 599-1336

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Large 50-Gal. Steel Trash Cans

Heavy duty — Roll-top — Very durable — Long lasting — Ideal for home, apt. house, business — Free delivery. Offer expires March 21, 1971. **\$2⁹⁵** each

B&B Sales

5301 Cherry Ave., Long Beach 423-4612

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

April Dinner Special

Sunday — Mon. — Tues. — Wed. Thru. Save 1/2 to Maximum of \$1.26 Limit 6 complete dinners. Coupon must be given to food checker. Good Daily 11:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. **\$2⁰⁹** Reg. \$2.30

Coupon Good Month of April

The Golden Lantern

2921 Palo Verde Ave. (Near Springs) Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 for 1 Sale Fish & Chips

Buy one order of our delicious fish & chips and get second order Free. Coupon good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 21, except Fridays. At Woodruff store only. **2 FOR 1**

H. Salt Fish & Chips

4138 Woodruff, Lakewood Carwood Shopping Center at Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

2 for 1 Sale Fish & Chips

Buy one order of our delicious fish & chips and get second order Free. Coupon good Mar. 7 thru Mar. 21, except Fridays. At Woodruff store only. **2 FOR 1**

H. Salt Fish & Chips

4138 Woodruff, Lakewood Carwood Shopping Center at Carson

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN



Christianity sees spirited revival among the young

Story
by
**Linda
Zink**

•
Photos
by
**Curt
Johnson**

On Feb. 9, 1971, Southern California was awakened by an earthquake of an intensity few had known.

On Feb. 9, 1971, Judith P. was awakened also.

"I was awakened to the truth, to God's truth. He is coming to save His children. His Son will return to us soon."

A few days later, the Hollywood Free Paper, a religiously-oriented underground tabloid, termed the earthquake "Operation End of Time: Phase Three."

"God said it," a young man explained matter-of-factly. "It's in the Bible, Matt. 24, verses 3-8. . . . There will be famine and earthquakes. This is the beginning of the end."

"God says it all, you know. All you must do is open your heart to Him and He will tell you what to do."

Judith's belief and the belief of the verse — quoting young man is, of course, nothing new. For 2,000 years, millions have been born,

raised and died as Christians and many of those have awaited His return.

What IS new is that in the past five months thousands of young Californians — many of them former drug users — have accepted the age-old commitment, and have accepted it with great fervor and joy.

At least one explanation for the success of the so-called Jesus Movement was offered by Lonnie Frisbee, a bearded 21-year-old who conducts evening services for young people at Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, one of the new Christian meeting grounds.

"These are the 'heavenly seventies,' man — regardless of his age — is looking for the spiritual in life. People today are either looking to the devil — to astrology, tarot, the Hara Krishna or even satan worship — or they're looking to God and to the truth."

Lonnie, as his young congregation calls him, readily admits that he did not attend theological seminary. He realized God while involved with drugs, though he emphasizes "my experience was not in any way psychedelic, I was enlightened by the word of God."

WHILE ON DRUGS, he explained, "I read up on a lot of different cults including the Book of the Dead, Zen and the Bible. As I read the Bible, I realized that there really was a devil; that drugs and these different religions were just the deceptions of the devil."

Lonnie's experiences are shared by many other members of the Jesus Movement. A tiny blond high school junior confessed to "using speed and going to the church of satan until I found God."

A young man in his 20's said, "I'd been on speed, heroin, acid and the whole bit for five years until I found the truth through the Bible." A bearded youth recalled, "I was among the living dead on drugs but now I'm truly alive through Christ."

Without question, former users make up a good percentage of the new Christians. Yet many others, like a California State College at Long Beach sophomore and a 20-year-old ex-Marine, turned to the movement for reasons entirely unrelated to drugs.

"I was always very lonely," the CSLB sophomore explained. "Then a girl I was dating took me to Calvary with her. From the very first moment I felt the love the people had and I felt very comfortable, more comfortable than I'd ever felt in my life. I felt that I would never be lonely again as long as God was with me."

The feeling of love and joy and freedom at Calvary are the reasons the young ex-marine keeps coming back.

"I **REALLY GROOVE** on the singing. We don't sing regular hymns, though. Usually they're Bible verses put to simple music or folk-rock with religious overtones. There's no organ either. Sometimes there's a guitar or drums and sometimes we just sing. You don't have to sing well; you don't even have to know the words. You just let it all out. It's the greatest feeling in the world."

At Calvary, things are very free. Young people dress as they wish and sit where they wish — on the floor, outside, wherever there is space. Clapping is not prohibited, either during the singing or after a particularly inspiring performance or reading. Services are unstructured and often very long in order to allow as many new Christians as possible time to witness for the Lord.

"That's the way we wanted it," said Chuck Smith, the 40-year-old pastor of Calvary. "When Lonnie came to us two and a half years ago, we prayed that we would be able to help the young people turn away from drugs and turn on to the way of Christ. I don't know

See **CONVERTS**, Page W-1

LONNIE Frisbee, (above) who conducts the Wednesday evening services, leads the youthful new Christians in prayer.



**Ye must be
BORN AGAIN**

RELIGIOUS bumper stickers and a finger pointed to heaven are outward signs of the new movement



READING the word of God is not uncommon among the Jesus people.



Our new image

Welcome to the Independent, Press-Telegram's first edition of Life-style.

Within these pages, and in subsequent daily and Sunday issues, you will continue to find the favorite features long associated with the Women's Section.

In addition, increased emphasis will be placed on **PEOPLE** — their life styles as consumers, parents, concerned citizens, careerists, trav-

elers, patrons of the arts.

Youth, too, will be heard as it is in today's story on the Jesus Movement.

Keeping pace with a rapidly changing world—and with the people affecting the changes — is the ultimate goal of all thinking newspapers. This will be the goal of Life-style.

Joyce Christensen
Life-style Editor

Disneyland in bloom

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Disneylandscaping put its best foot forward and gave visitors a behind-the-scenes look at its \$3 million botanical gardens.

Occasion was Magic Kingdom's first annual Cinderella Festival.

During the three-day event, the park's landscape panorama became one of the major attractions of the Anaheim amusement center, along with four different fashion shows, which previewed the latest spring and summer styles in keeping with the Cinderella theme.

Each morning one of the women entering the park was chosen Cinderella for a day, earning a selection of five fashions from the four shows, landscaping for her own castle and \$500 to her favorite charity.

Each guest also received a Cinderella Festival souvenir program, listing the various special activities and recipes for some of the park's more popular restaurant selections.

Times for the guided tours were included with explanations of how the botanic gardens are created and maintained.

INSIDE THE 72.6-acre park are 750 species of plants from 40 countries, more than 40,000 shrubs and perennials plus 4,000 trees.

In charge of their care is a 38-man landscaping department headed by Simon DuBois and Gunter Otto, both of whom have been at the facility since it opened in 1955.

Patches and rolling meadows of lush green grass harmonize with the surrounding horticulture montages. There are about 52,000 square feet of lawn throughout the park.

Nearly 95 per cent of Disneyland's plant material is foreign to California, which means it has to be replaced about every two to three years, explained DuBois, who conducted one of the guided tours.

Southern California may not have obvious seasonal changes, but Disneyland does, he added, noting that 800,000 bedding plants are transferred annually to bring about this change.

THESE TAKE the form of 2,500 red poinsettias at Christmas, clusters of gay spring flowers at Easter, bright colored blooms during the summer and sweeps of fall hues after Labor Day.

In addition, there are 500 rose bushes of varied kinds and colors.

Greeting guests as they enter the park is the ever-smiling face of Mickey Mouse etched out of Alyssum and Satolinas, which are changed four times a year to insure freshness.

Among the more unusual foliage displays are 22 delicate, care-demanding topiary shrubs, which decorate the forecourt of "It's A Small World" in Fantasyland. These bushes, which required three-to-five years to develop, take the shape of fanciful Disney characters.

TREES PLAY a major role in much of the Disneylandscaping, with more than 300 large shade types of-

fering refuge from the summer sun. Largest of the varieties are the 75-foot pines ringing the park's perimeter.

On a smaller scale, to keep many trees from growing too large and out-of-proportion to their surroundings in miniature settings, the landscapers spray a special growth retardant on them, explained DuBois, a native of Belgium who came to the United States in 1951.

Included among the trees are Southern magnolias, junipers, Monterey pines, birches, ashes, Carolina cherries, elms, acacias, rubber plants, bamboos, palms, flowering pears, orchids and corals from South Africa.

Du Bois also explained that Disneyland doesn't grow any of its trees, plants or flowers, but imports them in bulk from various suppliers, storing them at the park nursery until transplant time.



GRASS PLAYS an important part in Disneylandscaping panorama. Workmen, above, install some of the more than 52,000 square feet of lush green sod used in the park. Exotic horticulture imported from jungle regions around-the-world forms five-acre wilderness of Adventureland's "Jungle Cruise" ride.



CONCERNED ABOUT conservation, Disneyland has salvaged several major trees which were scheduled for bulldozers. Here, a massive Phoenix Reclinata is moved to its new home in Tomorrowland.



**SOCIALLY
SPEAKING**

Carolyn McDowell is on vacation.
Her column will resume next week.

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WOVEN WOODS
DECORATOR RODS**

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with your custom drapery purchase. You ALWAYS get more of the best for your money at WILLBANKS. 25 Years Serving the Southland.

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Bright and fresh as a spring morning!
Blue and white, orchid and white or
tangerine and white, Arnel triacetate
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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beauty salons
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**STYLE
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SHAG CUT...SHAG PERM
The new longer look! Beautifully curled by our carefree perm. Complete **\$9.95**

BUDGET PERM	always \$5.95 (Normal Hair)		
	Mon	Tues	Wed
SHAMPOO-SET	2.95	3.45	
STYLE CUT	1.50	2.00	

Stylist prices slightly higher

"CAL'S SHOPPING CENTER" 2620 CARSON ST. LAKEWOOD 11A-11:30	LONG BEACH 251 E. 5th St. 437-9621 Open Mon. Fri. Sat. 9 til 9 P.M.	BELLFLOWER 9100 Alondra 866-9197 "Now Totally Air Conditioned"
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Long Beach's
Oldest Jewelers



**ONE STEP
AT A TIME...**

a delightful way to acquire a diamond bracelet. Buying one diamond section for each happy occasion makes the bracelet as easy to own as it is to wear.

The formal elegance pictured here is only one of many moods and styles available — to grow more precious with time.

Starter	358.00
Each Section	200.00
Complete Bracelet	2916.00

Convenient Budget Terms
Open Friday Evenings Until 9
Free Parking in any lot

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By **PATRICIA McCORMACK**
United Press Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trim in a dark green pantsuit, Ruth Handler sat in one of the most beautiful executive suites in Manhattan and told how women can succeed in business.

The executive suite in the skyscraper over Penn Station goes with her job — president of Mattel, the world's largest toy company, a firm she and her husband, Elliot, founded from scratch in 1945. Sales last year were \$300 million.

"A woman must earn her way up," Mrs. Handler said. "She needs the same skills, patience and luck a man needs to succeed — only perhaps a little more."

"Why more? As with any minority in a given situation, to overcome initial hurdles she must be a little better as she earns her way up through hard work, energy, dedication."

"She must earn everyone else's respect as she earns her way up. She can go as far as she wants if she tries harder, is a little more ambitious. A woman really must give a great deal more than a man to succeed — but not only in business."

Mrs. Handler said the same double dose of dedication is necessary for women who want to succeed at making a good home, a good marriage, or achieving outstanding results as a parent.

In her early 50's and a grandmother now, the petite — five feet, two — tycoon's domain as head of Mattel includes headquarters and plant in Hawthorne, Calif. It

involves 15,000 employees, a research and development facility where security is almost as tight as that at Fort Knox, Ky., and extends to manufacturing and marketing facilities in a number of foreign countries.

THE LATTER INCLUDE Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Switzerland, Taiwan, Venezuela and Germany.

Both the Handlers are from Denver, Colo., where they were childhood sweethearts. When Mrs. Handler got involved in business she had two pre-school children. Her peers acknowledge that she did, indeed, "earn her way up."

"I really think a woman who lives the kind of life it takes to earn her way up probably gives of herself twice as much, lives twice as much as she ordinarily would" she said.

"I may not live longer but I live better — more satisfactions, greater rewards."

While she talked Mrs. Handler enjoyed one of the rewards — a beautiful cottage cheese and tomato salad served by a white-coated waiter. Sitting there amid the fresh Azaleas, a gigantic bowl of fruit, expensive paintings and other fine trappings in the office twice as big as most living rooms, Mrs. Handler said she's not embarrassed at having spent 25 or more years "making profits."

She expects to spend some of the future years putting her "social conscience" to work for the good of mankind.

AND HER NEW BUSINESS ventures will include

producing television shows and movies especially for the family.

"There is a void in the market for family films," she said. "If parents and a child would like to go to a movie, it's quite a chore to find an acceptable one."

The movies will deal with life — the battle to stay alive. One such movie might deal with the struggle of a family of orphaned children to stay together and out of the home for such children.

"In business you make money and you should make money," she said. "You make good products and you grow and you make money."

"Profit is not a dirty word if at some time you can direct some efforts toward social good."

"It is highly conceivable we can rove through the years, in the new direction we're going, that the American free enterprise system can effectively direct efforts to some good while making a profit."

"It sounds like a lot of sweet words, but it's true."

Under Mrs. Handler's baton, Mattel developed the Barbie doll, the first talking dolls, the first walking doll. The firm she and her husband direct (he's chairman of the board) became the first toy company to make Fortune Magazine's "500" list — 500 biggest corporations.

And about that "good" that Mrs. Handler expects to get a tight hold on in the future, she and her firm already have done some without fanfare.

They loaned talent and more a few years ago to the Operation Bootstrap Enterprise producing the nation's first black dolls. Shindana Toys, now a separate success story, has exhibition space in the quarters occupied by Mattel in New York.

Business is a profitable plaything

Religious ceremonies unite young couples

Benefield-Hansen

Kathleen A. Hansen and Daniel J. Benefield exchanged nuptial vows in a Saturday noon ceremony at St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hansen of Lakewood was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux Benefield of Long Beach.

Sheila Benefield and Robert McDannel attend-

ed the couple as maid of honor and best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, the couple will be at home in Lakewood.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High, attends Long Beach City College.

Jones-Prim

Jon Robert Jones

claimed Christine Anne Prim as his bride during a Saturday evening ceremony in Community Presbyterian Church, Long Beach.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Prim and Mrs. Marvin D. Jones, all of North Long Beach.

Deborah L. Prim attended her sister as maid of honor and Tom Jones was his brother's best man.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Jones are graduates of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

McIntyre-Spargos

Thalia Trinity Presbyterian Church in Virginia Beach, Va. was setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Todd Allen McIntyre and Rebecca Jane Spargos.

Parents of the couple are Leroy T. McIntyre Jr. of

Honolulu and Mrs. Howard M. Roach of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. James Spargos of Virginia Beach.

Carolyn Elizabeth Woodruff was maid of honor and Lt. Rai Chivers was best man.

The bride was a student at Princess Ann High School, Virginia Beach, and Old Dominion College, Norfolk. Her husband attended Carpinteria High School and California State College at Long Beach.



MRS. D. J. BENEFIELD



MRS. JON JONES



MRS. TODD McINTYRE

Denos-Rich

Morro Bay was honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Steven Denos (Julie Ann Rich), who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Torrance Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The daughter of Mrs. Odis O. Rich of Rolling Hills Estates, and the late Dr. Rich, asked her sister, Mrs. Dale Schermerlorn to be matron of honor, and Debbie Stephens to be maid of honor. Randy Williams was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denos of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Rolling Hills High School and attended Harbor College. The new Mrs. Denos is a member of National Charity League, Peninsula Chapter, and Assistance League of San Pedro.

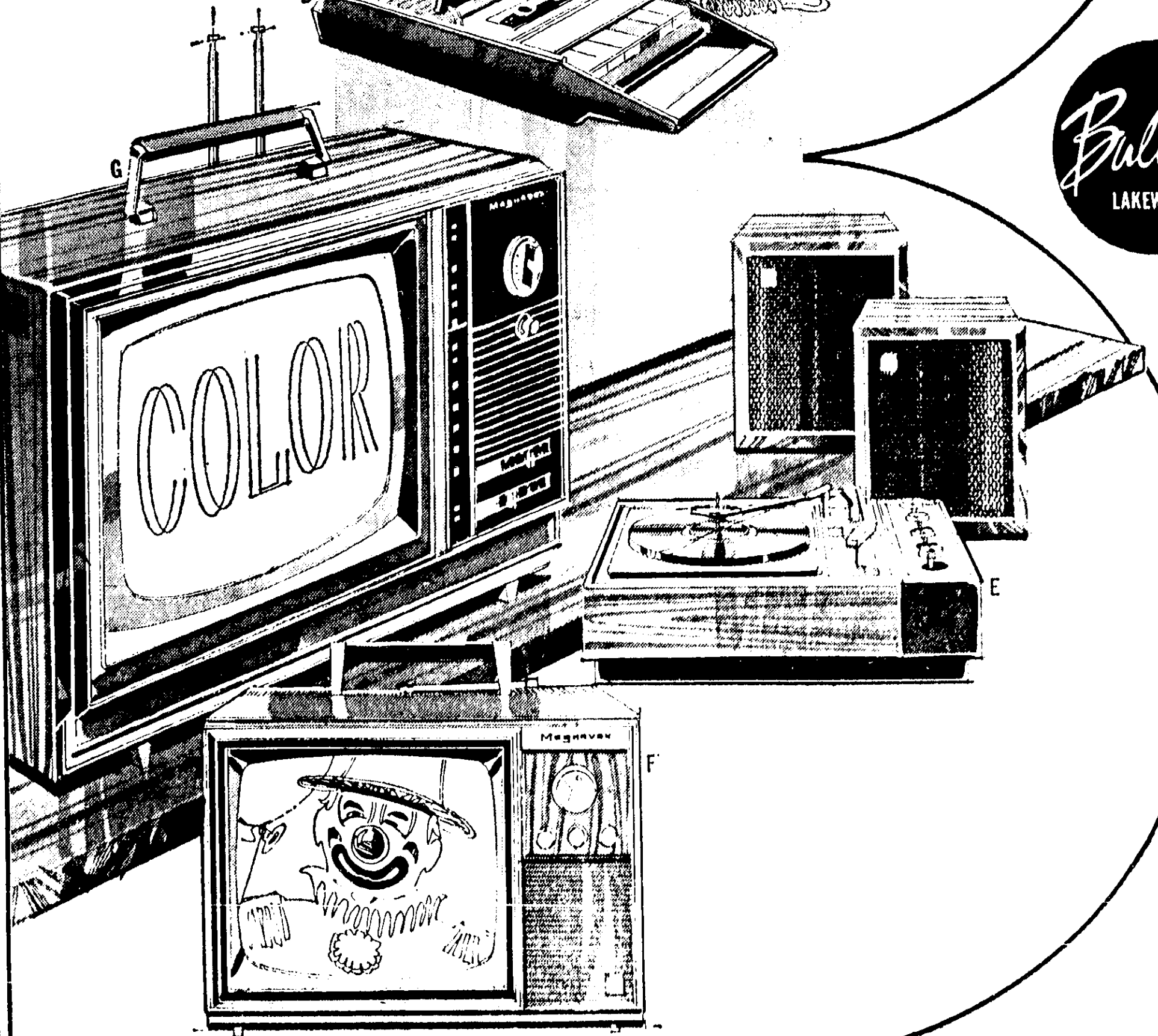
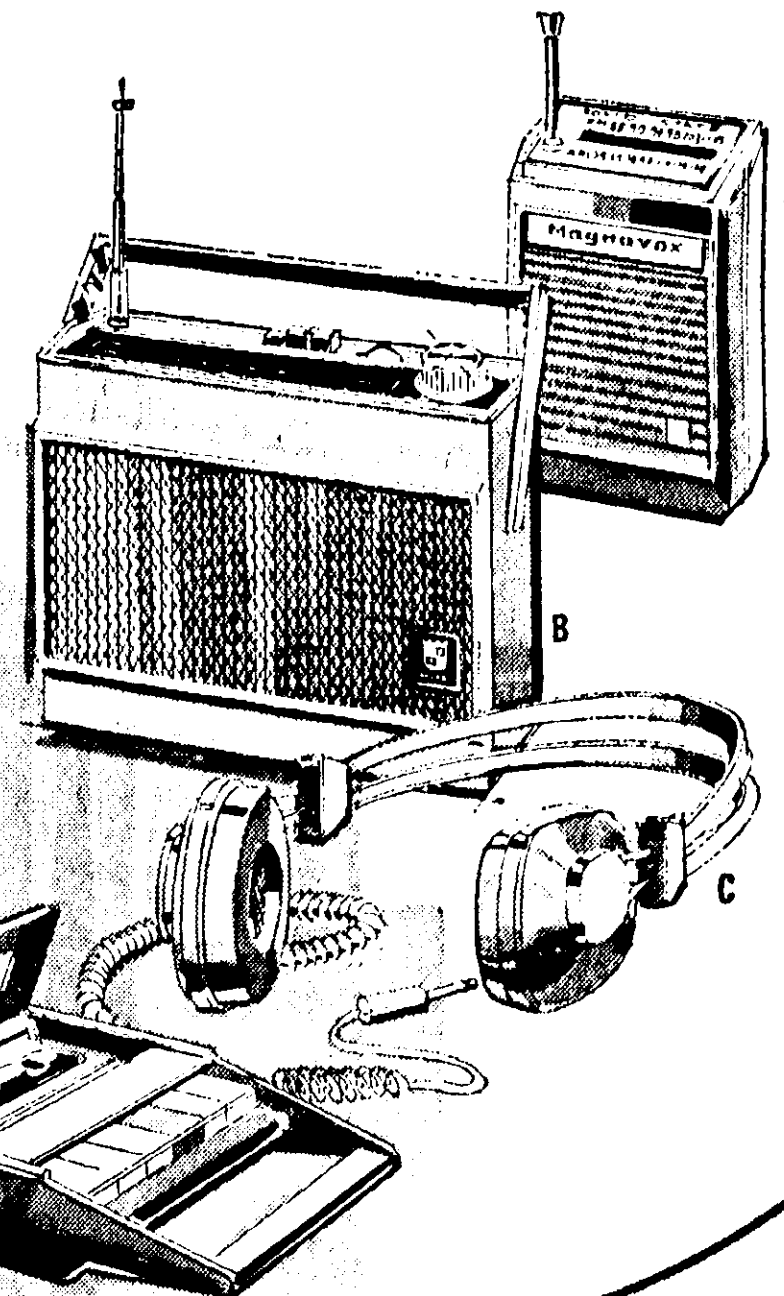
They will make a first home in Lomita.



MRS. R. S. DENOS

MAGNAVOX FACTORY-SPONSORED ANNUAL SALE OF FINE PORTABLES

- A. Save \$3 FM-AM Pocket radio is take-anywhere listening enjoyment. Has AC optional adapter 16.95
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 - F. Save \$10 12" black and white set built for superior reception and lasting reliability 89.90
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- Television and Radios, Home Store Level
*diagonal measurement

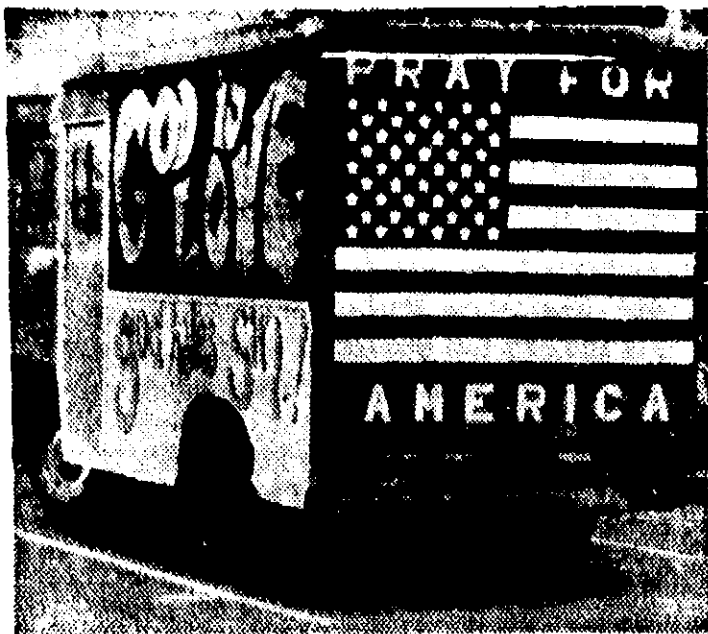


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Meet Jerome Alexander at Bullock's Lakewood on Monday, March 8, from 10:30 to 12:30 and with your purchase you'll receive his great new 154-page book.

DECORATED van reflects
evangelical spirit of the
new Christians.



Converts

take religion to the streets

(Continued from Page W-1)

how to explain what's happening here; I can only thank God for the privilege of being able to watch it. As the kids say, it really blows your mind."

Chuck, as he prefers to be called, is a former Protestant minister "with a degree from a reputable divinity school and all that. But I really dislike titles — they put a barrier between me and my congregation. With God, we are all one."

In addition to appealing to thousands of young converts, Calvary boasts of a large adult congregation. "Like myself, these people were fed up with conventional religion — 'churchianity,' as some call it. And like myself, they left their denominations because they found the structure of denominationalism incompatible with true Christianity."

"I THINK THE young turned off to religion because there were so many structures — so many meaningless 'thou shalt nots.' They're coming back here now because of the lack of these structures and because at last they're finding freedom through God."

To the young, at least, this new-found freedom through God has meant more than a once-a-week experience. And it's meant more than giving up drugs or premarital sex or material goods.

Christianity, to them, has meant witnessing to the ways of the Lord and taking their religion to the streets, to the parks, to the beaches, to their high school and college campuses, to evening Bible study sessions in private homes, even to hitchhikers they pick up on the way.

An example of this evangelical fervor is a young man's conversation with a group of "brothers" and "sisters" on the street.

"Praise the Lord," he exclaimed exuberantly. "You won't believe what happened. I

picked up these two hitchhikers, see, and I started witnessing to them about the Lord. This light filled the car as I was talking and they were converted. Just like that. They knew what I was saying was right and they've accepted Jesus."

The young man was talking very rapidly and his enthusiasm for converting the "pagan" hitchhikers was ill-concealed. But to him, this was what Christianity should mean.

"THAT'S PRECISELY what turns me off about this movement," an observer explained. "It seems to be just another fad rather than a sincere belief, just like drugs and protesting against the war were fads."

Proponents of the evangelical movement, on the other hand, say that the idea is not to accost unwilling listeners but to be prepared to talk to those who wish to hear about God.

"If somebody turns you off, that's the end of it," a new Christian remarked. "But if somebody is really interested, it's important to know what to say."

The movement has also come under some criticism, by parents especially, for its apparent encouragement of young people to give up their material goods.

"That's a common misconception about Christianity," Lonnie explained patiently. "Some really feel that God has told them to give up their material goods, but no where in the Bible does it say you must to enter the kingdom of God. I, for one, live in a house with plumbing and electricity and we drive a nice car. The thing is to not become obsessive about material things or anything else, for that matter. The idea is to put God first above everything else."

Several of the more antagonistic critics have commented on what they consider to be "scare" tactics used by the leaders of the new church.

"You'd better believe that if I thought the world was going to end tomorrow I'd jump on what seemed to be the winning side, too. But look, they've been saying the world's going to end for a long time. So who knows?"

ACCORDING TO CHUCK, God knows. "We do profess the belief that the Second Coming is soon. Jesus laid out the signs for His disciples. He said He would return when Israel was united. Ezekiel in the Old Testament talks about it, Revelations talks about it, Mark talks about it. The signs are very clear."

"To some this may be very frightening. But things are so messed up now that something has to change and through God it will be for the good. People are looking for a better way, a better hope. Christ is offering it to them."

Regardless of the motive — whether it be fear or faith — the Jesus Movement continues to grow. And the majority, viewing the movement from outside, continue to wonder what it all means.

"Perhaps nothing, perhaps everything," a thoughtful young woman observed. "Or perhaps man cannot say and God only knows."

IF YOU FEEL FAR FROM GOD
GUESS WHO MOVED!



ONE YOUNG MAN reveals new faith
through the clothing he wears.

You can help

Each week I, P-T's Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

LEADING THE BLIND:

Help a blind person make his own way in life by providing transportation for him to piano tuning jobs. Another blind person needs a typist to assist him in short story writing.

MOVING ENTERTAINMENT:

A hospital in east Long Beach would appreciate strolling entertainers and folk singers who can move from room to room while performing for patients.

TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

A hospital needs a retired

art teacher to give instruction in crafts, stamp collecting and chess, if possible.

SPORTING PROPOSITION:

A youth agency in Long Beach is badly in need of game and sports equipment. Also needed is a volunteer assistant to the director on evenings and Saturday.

Grant-Kline betrothal announced

Karyn M. Grant will become the bride of Lt. Robert N. Kline, USN, on May 8. The couple became engaged in Hong Kong and Lt. Kline is Naval advisor

in Vietnam. Parents of the betrothed are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grant of Sunset Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case of Oak Harbor, Wash.

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OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER 435-2219
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Bixby Hill invites your inspection of the Long Beach area's finest new residential community. These spacious homes range from 3 to 7 bedrooms, many with 3 car garages. And we've included a startling, luxurious array of the finest construction materials and latest home features available.
Bixby Hill is a private, walled-in community perched atop the historic Bixby Ranch, where ocean breezes will give you the pleasure of cool, temperate weather all year 'round.

LWV units to study housing

Long Beach League of Women Voters unit meetings on housing for March have been announced.

The Belmont Shore group, chaired by Mary Jane Jessop, will meet Monday, March 8 and 22 at 12:30 p.m. in home of Randy Lawther, 166 Granada Ave.; Plaza section under direction of Gloria

Schmidt, Tuesday, March 9 and 23, at 9:30 a.m., home of Lynn Purdin, 3220 Claremore Ave.; Lakewood unit, chaired by Ruth Warner, Wednesday, March 10 and 24 at 9:30 a.m. in home of Betty Gyer, 3606 Parkview, Lakewood; Downtown group, under direction of Harriet Gray, March 10 and 24 at 1

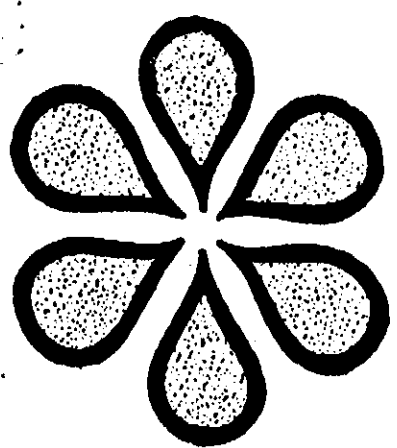
p.m. in the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St.

The night section, chaired by Linda Parker, will convene March 10 and 24 at 7:45 p.m. in home of Renee Simon, 545 Orlena St.; Park Estates unit, Thursday, March 11 and 25 at 9:30 a.m. in home of Thelma Teitel, 5541 El Parque.

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44" WIDE
57c YD.
100% - DESIGNERS COTTON K-N-I-T-S
ASSORTED COLORS
58" WIDE
97c YD.
NOVELTY DESIGN LINEN K-N-I-T-S
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FOR THE NEW LOOK
BRIDES DEPT. IMPORTED LACES SILKS SATINS TRIMS VEILS CROWNS AND GLOVES FOR BRIDES AND BRIDAL PARTIES
WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE
SEW NOW FOR EASTER

It's cookie time



again!

It's cookie time again... and more than 7,000 Girl Scouts from Long Beach and 14 other area communities would like to serve you.

Beginning Monday, the young members of Junior, Cadette and Senior troops will be seen going door-to-door in their neighborhoods taking orders for five different kinds of cookies baked especially for the Girl Scouts by Burry Biscuit Company.

The Scouts, working in pairs, will deliver the cookies April 16 through 26.

The girls have big expectations this year. Collectively, they hope to sell 27,000 cases of the cookies that would number 10 million and weigh 110 tons.

THE FAMILY size boxes of Fudge Cremes, Chocolate and Vanilla Cremes, Mints, Savannahs and Scot-Teas will cost \$1 each and are double the size of last year's package.

Monies received from the sale will be used for the development, improvement and maintenance of Girl Scout camps and for troop program activities.

Anyone wishing to place an order who is not contacted by a Scout may call the Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council, 4040 Bellflower Blvd., which covers Artesia, Avalon, Bellflower, Cerritos, Compton, Dominguez, Hawaiian Gardens, Hollydale, Lakewood, La Mirada, Lynwood, Norwalk, Paramount, Signal Hill and Long Beach.



TYPICAL NEIGHBORHOOD scene during cookie sale time will be pair of Girl Scouts taking orders for April delivery. Alicia Phillips, left, and Kim Galles, both 11-years-old, practice their selling techniques on Mrs. Ralph R. Perkins Jr., assistant troop leader.

CLUB CALENDAR

Authors, musicians, TV star on programs

All items in club calendar must be received by Life-style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editors reserve right to withdraw notices if these criteria are not met.

TUESDAY
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY National Women's Committee, Long Beach Chapter, 10:30 a.m., continental breakfast at home of Mrs. Stanley Solomon, 1450 Bryant Drive East. Jacqueline Briskin, author

of national best seller, "California Generation," will talk about her book. Donation of \$2.

DAUGHTERS OF the American Revolution, noon, Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, program by Progress School. Children of American Revolution will be honored guests with awards presented. All persons interested in this country and its youth may attend.

LONG BEACH Chapter, National Health Federation, 7:30 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Morris Brenner to explore "The Art of Living," stressing peace and harmony with oneself.

DOWNEY WRITERS' Guild, 7:30 p.m., conference room of Glendale Federal Savings, Stone-wood Center, Downey. Shoptalk on news reports of novels, rejection slips and reading of members' manuscripts for critical analysis. Anyone interested in writing may attend.

WEDNESDAY
LONG BEACH Auxiliary, Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, Belmont

Heights home of Mrs. Walter Stegeman, tea for new and prospective members. Entertainment by John Eaton Kuster, sixth grader, on piano.

TEMPLE BETH Zion Sisterhood, 12:30 p.m., Temple, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, dessert tea featuring Arthur Hoff-nung, author of "For Love of Torah." Donation is \$1.

WOMAN'S MUSIC Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, program featuring Charles Reutschel, concert pianist, and Diana Louise Dietz, marimba artist.

LAKEWOOD - LONG Beach Twins' Mothers' Club, 7:30 p.m., Bloomfield Park Clubhouse, 21420 Pioneer Ave., Lakewood.



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SHAMPOO-SET 2.75
REG. HAIRCUT 2.00
Slightly higher prices

BEAUTY SALON, THIRD FLOOR
Open Mon. and Fri. till 9; Daily 9:30 to 5:30
432-7451

Chamber unit solicits member ideas

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Women's Division is planning a membership get-together Wednesday to get acquainted and gather ideas for the coming year.

It will begin with champagne and conversation at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave.

The group will then adjourn to the Lafayette for a budget dinner at 6:30, with Chamber president,

Roy Anderson as guest, followed by buzz sessions.

At 8:30 p.m., there will be a round-up of suggestions from the discussion

groups. Cost for evening is \$5 per person.

Reservations taken at Chamber office.



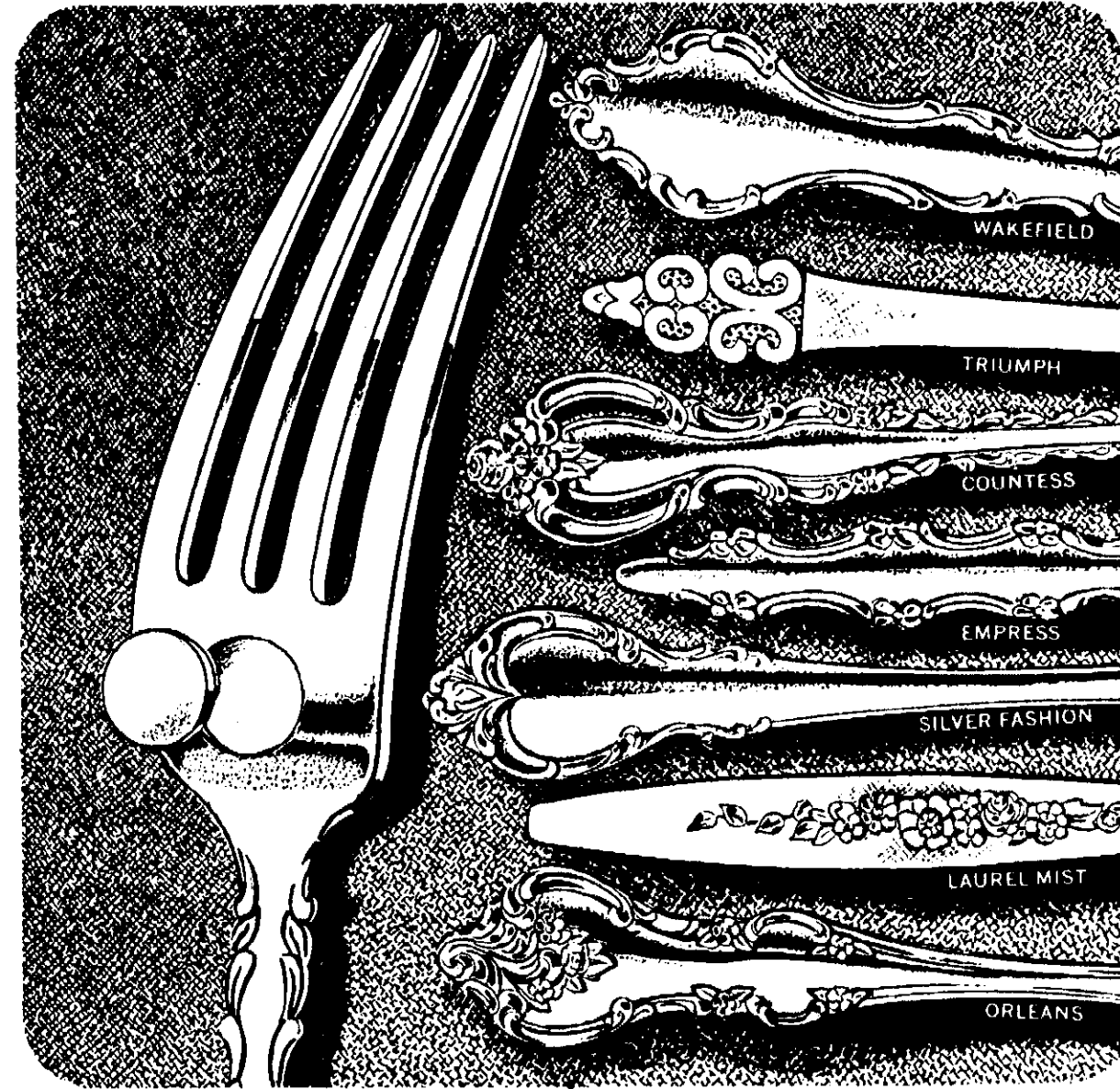
PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER \$2.25

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Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked, Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic Cheese Bread.

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And right now, all seven patterns of DeepSilver cost 25% less. (For instance, a five-piece place setting in our Triumph pattern usually \$16.75 is now only \$12.56.)

So come on. This is the chance to get the silverplate with a lot more silver—for a lot less money!

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SUZANNE AND GEOFF EDWARDS

'His and her' stars will emcee benefit

Television personalities, Geoff Edwards and his wife, Suzanne, will be masters of ceremonies for fashion show portion of benefit sponsored by Naomi group of Long Beach Hadassah Saturday at Bullock's Lakewood.

Edwards, who is heard daily on radio station KMPC, appears with his wife on ABC television's "The His and Her of It."

A champagne buffet supper will be served at 8 p.m. in the Laguna Room, followed by a spring Designers' Fashion Show for men and women. Closing out the evening's activities will be dancing.

Proceeds from \$20 per couple tickets will go toward support of Hadassah projects in Israel — the Hadassah Medical Organization and Youth Aliyah rescue and rehabilitations program.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Sanford Davis, chairman, 4013 Bouton Drive, Lakewood, or Mrs. Joel Rattner, president, 11261 Wallingsford Road, Los Alamitos.

SAVE MONEY!

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Available in:

SOFT CUP #85 \$5.00
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2 LOCATIONS — Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Style #85 Cups: 100% nylon. Center Band and Back Elastic: nylon, spandex. Elastic: rayon, cotton, nylon, spandex. Style #86 Cup Facing: 100% nylon. Center Band and Back Elastic: nylon, spandex. Elastic: rayon, cotton, nylon, spandex. Exclusive of other elastic.

Downtown Long Beach, 4th and Pine -- 432-7451
Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Park Free Victoria Lots

Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood, 4243 Woodruff -- 421-8266
Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00
Saturday 10:00 to 6:00
Free Parking

CHEF OF THE WEEK

A master of Hawaiian hospitality

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

"My desk is in my head — my office is aboard a plane. Actually, I make many of my decisions and conduct much of my business while in transit," thus spoke today's candidate for Chef of the Week, Lyle E. Guslander.

And aboard that 7 a.m. Hawaiian Airlines plane, which departs the Island of Kauai each morning for the Waikiki Airport, what does he do first? He devours the sports pages of the Honolulu Advertiser.

To many, visiting the Hawaiian Islands, it is a time of relaxation, rehabilitation and refueling. But to "Gus", as he is affectionately called by his host of friends, it's a bit different.

You see, he's president of the Fred Harvey Company, based in San Francisco. He's also president of Island Holidays, Ltd., which includes the following (that is, if my typewriter can spell 'em).

ON THE ISLAND of Kauai, there's the Hanalei Plantation, The Waiohale on Poipu Beach, The Coco Palms, and the Kaula Beach Boy.

On Maui, there's The Royal Lahaina and the Hotel Kahanu. The Keauhou Beach Hotel and the Hotel King Kamehameha are on the Kona Coast, while the Holiday Isle and the Waikiki Beachcomber are both at Waikiki. The latter is his latest acquisition, United Airlines being half owner.

Guslander maintains offices in Honolulu, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, New York and Toronto.

Born in Minneapolis, he grew up in Alameda, Calif., where his dad, also in the hotel business, owned the Athens Athletic Club.

With "hoteling" in his blood, Guslander attended the Cornell University Hotel School, and immediately set forth to manage the famous Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C., and the popular Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Then to Hawaii. He joined the Niumalu Resort on Oahu, and later the Moana on Waikiki, where he remained six years.

He had always dreamed, however, of a "little hotel in the country", and thus in the mid '40s, was born the Coco Palms Resort Hotel. Grace Buscher was his partner. Today, they are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Guslander, and she is still general manager of that hotel. It now has 312 rooms.

Says, Gus, "Everything I have I owe to my wife."

HE CONTINUED, "I don't care how many hotels one has, recognition is the most important ingredient to success. Everyone loves recognition, and recognition of your employees is an absolute necessity." That this is true is evidenced by the fact that many of their employees have been with them 20 years and more.

Other than cooking, Guslander's hobbies are golfing and jogging. He jogs each Sunday morning on the beach while Grace gathers sea shells. She estimates 2,000 shells are used per room at the Coco Palms.

As for his cooking, he says, "In reincarnation, I hope to be a chef. I cook because it relaxes me."

And this he does! Each Friday afternoon when he returns home from his weekly world-of-flying-from-office-to-office, he dons his Hawaiian casuals and starts cooking.

On a recent Friday eve, he issued an invitation, which read, "mai e ai" (come and eat) to four food editors, and we accepted with gusto. The four who had been attending the Pillsbury Bake-Off in Honolulu, were Janet Christensen of the Boston Herald-Traveler, Camille Jilke, Chicago Sun-Times, Dorothea Polson, Phoenix Arizona Republic, and myself.

Truly, it was a party to remember, we say without any hoomalimali (Blarney, that is).



LYLE E. GUSLANDER

DG Mothers schedule benefit at Long Beach Playhouse

A benefit performance of "Ring Around Elizabeth" at Long Beach Community Playhouse is scheduled next Sunday by Delta Gamma Mothers Club. Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds from tickets will help purchase furnishings for the sorority house at California State College, Long Beach, and will go toward Blind Children's Center in Los Angeles. Mrs. George L. Sullivan, 3248 Ostrom Ave. has ticket information.

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.—MON. & FRI. EYES 'TIL 9 P.M.



Preparing baskets for fashion fete

Arranging baskets of spring flowers which will decorate tables at Emblem Club's annual fashion show-luncheon are Mmes. Charles Jones, left, Louis A. Murray, president, and Joseph Rostron, chairman. Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., will be site of Saturday noon event, preceded by 11:30 a.m. socializing. Tickets at \$5 each are available from Mrs. Virgil Jacobs, 1495 Cherry Ave. Proceeds from event will be used to purchase cardiac equipment at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Dance show highlights Monday's community bill

Showcase '71, a medley of ballet, tap, modern jazz and musical comedy, will be presented by Kitty Malon Dance Studio at Monday's community program in Long Beach Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

The admission free show, sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department, has community singing at 7:30 p.m., under direction of Mike Beoney. Regenia Beam is accompanist.

Following the stage production, the Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller.

With Expert Laundry Care

Snack time is all the more fun when those spots and spills on clothes and tablecloths are no problem. Depend on our complete service.



The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: This hand came up in our rubber bridge game and cost me my partner's good will in addition to some change. Please comment. I was South.

NORTH
♦ Q 5 2
♦ A J 8 7
♦ K 9 6 4
♦ A 2

WEST
♦ A J 10 7 3
♦ 9
♦ K Q J 10 7 3

EAST
♦ K 9 8 4
♦ 10 6 4 2
♦ 8 7 3 2
♦ 9

SOUTH
♦ 6
♦ K Q 5 3
♦ Q J 10 5
♦ A 8 6 5

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass Dbl. 3 ♠
3 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

West guessed the spades and made five.
Left The Door Open, Dayton, Ohio.
Answer. South was faced with the recurring problem of whether to compete or to "sell out" to West's one club bid. South's opening-bid strength suggested bidding; however, the distribution was poor.

While a decision to compete was not unreasonable, the double was ill-advised because of the singleton spade. A reopening bid of one heart would have been a better choice. Although the opponents probably would have bid four spades, at least North may not have doubled and some of his good will may have been saved.

A good question to ask yourself in these situations is, "Where are the spades?" The answer will usually guide you to the best decision, which, in this case, was a pass.

Dear Mr. Corn: How can I avoid these kinds of disasters at rubber bridge? The bidding:

East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass 1 NT
2 ♠ Dbl. Pass Pass 3/7

NORTH
♦ 10 5 4
♦ J 9 2
♦ K Q 9 3
♦ A Q 2

SOUTH
♦ K 5 4
♦ A 10 6 4 2
♦ 9 3

After the lead of the club nine, declarer made an over-trick. I thought North had 16 high cards with a spade stopper. North obviously thought otherwise.

Undaunted, Erie, Pa.

Answer. Most players use the one no-trump bid in this position to show around 12-14 points. After an opening no-trump bid followed by two passes, hands in this range are much more common than the 16-18 point hand.

South's double was not unreasonable if he thought North had the stronger hand, and North had no way to tell South's true spade holding. This was simply a case of not using the same system at the same time.

Polka dancing

The Polish Club of Long Beach will sponsor a polka dance Saturday at UAW Hall, 3971 Pixie Ave., Lakewood, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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Face liberation hand in hand

By ERMA BOMBECK

The other night I yelled to my husband in the living room, "GARBAGE!"

He stood in the doorway, reflected on the brown paper bag and said, "We just ate."

"Don't be cute," I said, "I want you to take out the garbage."

"Take it out yourself," he said, "I am liberated."

"So am I," I said defensively. "I am not to be considered just another drudge who runs and fetches."

"And I am not to be considered a symbol of male brawn and virility whose only function is to lug around old coffee grounds and potato peelings."

"Where does it say I have to be the last one to turn out the kitchen lights each night?" I challenged.

"And where does it say, 'The big dummy reading the paper gets the crud detail?'"

"IT'S DEGRADING for women to take out the garbage," I said, "Man must assume some of the responsibility of running a home."

"Then why can't I fluff up pillows? I like that part."

"A big man like you?"

"Men have been silent long enough. We want equal-

ty too. The choice of going back to bed. Having someone fix our flats while we soak up Pepsi inside the gas station, feigning ignorance over fuse boxes and bubbles in the toilet bowl. Do you know how often I've wanted to cry and go home to MY mother?"

"Oh, for crying out loud."

"DON'T YOU understand?" he charged. "I am bored in that jungle out there. I want to be taken out for lunch, have doors opened for me, have my own liberated cigarette, be a 'standing,' a dependent on an income tax form, get a seat on the bus and MAKE the garbage . . . not carry it."

We both looked at the brown, grocery bag of garbage leaking slowly down the cupboards and onto the floor.

My husband grabbed one end of the sack. "Maybe just this once I could be the strong, dominant male who is being exploited by a woman," he said.

I grabbed the other side. "Maybe I'll be just another pretty face who is a toy in your hands until we can figure out who gets custody of the garbage."

Dairy delicacies dinner slated

Blintzes, noodle pudding, herring, borscht and home-made coffee cakes will be among offerings when Harbor Area B'nai B'rith Women sponsor a "Dairy Delicacies" dinner today from 4 to 7 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 1435 W. Seventh St., San Pedro.

All interested persons may attend, with reservations taken by Mrs. Ira Kaye, 1418 Wycliff Drive,

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By MARY SUE MILLER

Portrait painters of lovely women use color to heighten both a subject's beauty and personality. Simply stroll through a museum of art and you see at once how the sitter is enhanced by the subtle shades of her costume.

Just so, fashion colors can create loveliness for every woman. Shades coming onto the spring and summer scene are charming and diversified as the colors in nature. Let us begin with an nature's having the look of raw fibers. Next for scanning are sun and flower tones, followed by chromatic brights and the deep dyes of far-off lands.

The question is: How do you identify "your" shades among a plethora? As you on an art principle stating that complementary colors bear the same undertones. Thus, colors that enhance your skin bear a trace of its pigmentation. To exemplify in terms of spring shades:

- Blond skin — wears pink-carnation, grassy greens, palest honeysuckle, sea blues, navy, blue-purple and dill, which is

the newest raw neutral.

- Brunet skin — pastel red, sunny yellow, soft orange, jade and olive green, turquoise, all beiges, black with white and bright touches.
- Florid skin—a contradiction wherein pink is played down — deep navy, gardenia white, dove gray, flat beige, palest lemon, light gray-blue, olive and water green.

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Arts Council considers knotty problems

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

This is a time of surging interest in the arts and an acute awareness of the vital effect the arts, visual and performing, have on a community.

Since Nancy Hanks was appointed by President Nixon, late in 1969, to head the National Council of the Arts and National Endowment for the Arts, state arts commissions have sprung to new activity. President Nixon has requested \$30 million to fund the National Endowment of the Arts.

Thursday, in Los Angeles, the recently formed Partnership for the Arts met with Sydney F. Brody as chairman. Ultimate aim of the national Partnership for the Arts is an annual appropriation of \$200 million, a figure based on a per capita allocation of \$1 per year.

As part of this rising national concern, Long Beach Regional Arts Council met Feb. 26 in an all-day and evening retreat to ask such questions as "Are we relevant to the arts in the '70s?," "Do the arts help the image of Long Beach?," "Does our city project the image of a lit-

tle Iowa town and, if so, how does it affect the arts?," "What is our future in the arts in the '70s?," "Where are you going in five years — physically, financially?"

THE MORE than 80 persons, members and delegates of the Arts Council groups, broke into five workshops at Coto de Caza, a private club in Trabuco Canyon.

At dinner that evening, Jerome H. Leff, treasurer of the Arts Council and chairman of the retreat, recounted some of the day's experiences and conclusions.

"Answers of the five groups were remarkably similar," he noted. "The problems are universal."

The groups resolved to devise a master plan for the progress of arts in Long Beach with Arts Council groups working as a single group "to force action in Long Beach."

Further, they determined to become a pressure group to demand needs for the city. Specifically, they pointed out the need for liaison between the City Council and the art groups on a regular basis so the Council will know what the groups want. "We didn't get what

we want at Pacific Terrace, but we didn't make our wants known — it's our fault as much as the Council's."

UNANIMOUSLY, groups agreed that an annual arts festival should be held as a money-making event and should be "worked on at the quickest time — by next summer at the latest."

Long Beach taxpayers pay county taxes, Leff said, but "the funds are given back to the Los Angeles Pavilion and other things. They do not come back here except to the Museum of Art. That is the only recipient in the city of Long Beach of county tax funds that go to the arts. We should be investigating, getting some of these monies back."

(At least two other Long Beach organizations receive county appropriations — Long Beach Civic Light Opera and Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.)

"We fear Los Angeles as a competitor in the arts, we constantly fear we are inadequate — that Los Angeles is this giant sitting there and we can't compete with it," Leff pointed out.

"OUR PART" might be to specialize in some specific area; we can because we don't have to provide funds for a National History Museum and other facilities you have to have in a metropolitan complex."

A possible source of new funds might be federal and private grants. "This would be an excellent project for the Arts Council, helping organizations analyze these grants."

Leff said that the arts are neglecting 95 per cent of the Long Beach population's needs — especially the Westside and other

great areas that aren't being approached.

Need for new facilities came in for particular attention. "Performance areas, galleries, rehearsal and recital halls were discussed. There probably will be some at Pacific Terrace, but there probably will be some necessity for starting to think of a general, physical plant for the city and how we're going to bring that about. Maybe we'll even go to a bond issue; if this is necessary, we think we can put it across. The time has come when the city has to

have these things and this is the way to get them.

IT IS ESSENTIAL, Leff added, that member organizations establish criteria for monies collected. "We have to get together with the presidents and treasurers of our groups and establish unity about where we want to go."

Other subjects included scholarships and the investigation of the Municipal Arts Commission in relation to the Arts Council.

On Jan. 7, Jason Wong, Robert Irvin, Roy Anderson, Richard Prior, John Williams, Ernie LaBelle, Joyce Dale and Pat Siegler met with Paul Freidlander to discuss possibility of raising funds in Long Beach. Freidlander, a jeweler in Seattle, has been extremely successful with fund-raising projects in that city and in San Diego. "The Freidlander project was soft-pedaled in some groups," Leff reported. "Surprisingly, they wanted an investigation of it, to go slowly — they don't want to jump in too quickly to united funding. Many groups still are fearful of their own autonomy and where their monies will be coming from."

THE ARTS COUNCIL wants to extend its circula-

tion of publications, to establish a downtown ticket agency, to encourage student participation and reduced student fees for events, to involve new groups, to reorganize the council for greater involvement of members and to serve as a clearing house so that groups may share projects of general interest.

"Today, we have seen a unity of spirit if not a clearly-defined direction of where we're going," Leff concluded. "For the first time, many organizations have lost their fear of the Arts Council."

Summing up, Arts Council president Richard Prior said, "I pledge right here and now that I am going to push for a facility for the arts in Long Beach, whether it be a central or diversified one. I will push for a fund-raising project where we can prove to your groups that the Arts Council can raise money in a unified effort without you sacrificing your own personal rights. I'm very confident we can raise money in this town. Everybody thinks this is a dead horse thing but, believe me, I don't believe that way."

"I'm pledging to you here and now that we're going to do this!"



W-8-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 7, 1971

'The Other Coast' comes West

A diverse group of artists — both in style and locale — are the 10 exhibiting at California State College, Long Beach, from Monday through April 15.

"The Other Coast" brings together individuals whose work ranges from primitive to hard-edge to funky. Most are young, many still seeking directions. From East and West they come, linked by the Texas coastline and friendship.

These are the 10 whose work may be seen in Gallery C from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the week and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays:

Forrest Bess, Bob Camlin, Dorothy Hood, Haydn Larson, Jim Love, Fr. Rapho, Richard Gordon Slout, Michael Tracy, Charles Arthur Turner and Dick Wray.

An incentive for Sunday viewing: parking then is free.

AT DOWNEY MUSEUM OF ART, 10419 S. Rives Ave., five rising artists will have work on display through April 4. John F. Becker, Frank Cheatham, Luckman (who avoids a first name), Charlotte Streifer Rubinstein and Kathy Wolfe show paintings subtle and bold, porcelains, plexiglas forms

and jewelry of weeds and silver.

Jointly sponsored by the County of Los Angeles and the City of Downey, the exhibit is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, closed Mondays.

CONTINUING THROUGH Friday, Tele-dyne Geotronics proudly shows work by its employees in its first annual Art Festival. Judges Ivan Anderson and Diane Lietz, professional artists, gave first prize to Kaye Lee Hinz. John Campbell took second and Ed Gill, third.

Geotronics, a Long Beach topographic mapping concern, is at 725 E. Third St.

DRAWING as an art form has been largely neglected and an exhibition of contemporary art is long overdue. This is the premise on which "Drawings '71" at San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery is based.

Organized by John Cassone, an art instructor at Los Angeles Harbor College, the collection represents 22 artists, among them Ed Ruscha, John Lincoln, Joe Goode, Mel Ramos, Peter Alexander, Billy Al Bengston, Bruce Naumen, DeWain Valentine and Alan Hart.

Dr. August F. Coppola, director of the general honors program at California State College, Long Beach, has been named to the San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery Advisory Committee. The committee, composed of volunteers interested in art, serves as a policy making body for the gallery which is under the Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department.

MAJOR PRIZE WINNERS in the Ceritos College Ceramic Annual, are Frank Beaver, Redondo Beach; Thom Collins and Ellie Fernald, Claremont; Peter B. Mitchell, Carbon Canyon; and George Sherman, Pasadena.

Judges were Laura Andreson, professor of art at UCLA; Jerry Rothman, associate professor of art at CSC, Fullerton; and Dr. Ward Youry, CLEB.

TO PERMIT installation of California Design XI, the country's only triennial exhibition in the field of design, all galleries of Pasadena Art Museum will be closed until the show opens next Sunday.

From 6,000 entries, 350 objects were selected for exhibit.



CHRISTOPHER GILES

Pianists to play concert in L.B.



RALPH ALBERSTROM

Two young pianists, both 19, both previous performers with the Long Beach Symphony will be soloists when the orchestra presents the 1970 Furlanick Award winners next Sunday. Curtain will be at 7 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. Alberto Bolet will conduct.

Ralph Alberstrom and Christopher Giles have won numerous awards in Southland competitions.

Alberstrom will open the program with Mozart's "Concerto No. 21." Giles will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini." Bolet also has programmed Leo Kreter's "Melisma for Strings and Harp."

Of wide interest will be Eugene Za-

dor's "Studies for Orchestra" which will have its Western United States premiere.

BORN IN Hungary, Zador was educated and taught at the Vienna Conservatory. In 1934, he won the Hungarian National Prize in competition and the following year was named honorary professor at the Academy of Music in Budapest. Since 1940, he has lived in Los Angeles.

Zador has composed nine operas as well as ballet music, many orchestral works, chamber music and songs. His "Hungarian Caprice" has had more than 1,000 performances.

Tickets for next Sunday's concert are on sale at Long Beach Symphony Association, 121 Linden Ave.

Sculpture: poetic motion

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Kinetic Sculpture is the happy culmination of the last two decades of the long and varied career of George Rickey, 64. The present Retrospective at the UCLA Galleries contains 50 of these along with photos of many of his large commissions and a number of drawings by the artist.

The commissions began in 1956 with a work in Maryland, rapidly followed by others in Toronto, New York, Oakland, Washington and Atlanta, as well as many in Germany, two in Holland, and participation in an International Sculpture Symposium, Osaka, 1970.

In all instances, these metal works, both great and small, are animated

by the wind, or even human breath. They are endlessly fascinating in polished or brazed steel, sometimes copper or brass. It is hard to imagine the combination of the term "poetry" with machine engineering, but Rickey accomplishes their welding.

THERE SEEMS to be endless inventions of a number of themes. One is made of clusters of long, slender blades which undulate as in "Unstable Column II" which, almost 7-feet tall, is in a stairwell in a bank in Omaha. There are two clusters, one rising, the other descending, so the points seem to be trying to touch. A smaller model is exhibited.

Another theme, to me the most handsome, is developed in large, flat rectangular paddles of shiny steel, suspended, balanced on tiny bearings, so that they sway slowly, never becoming quite a flat plane. There are groups of two, four, and "Unstable Cube — Hanging I", 34x34x34 inches.

ANOTHER IS "Vine" or "Nuages" in which there are so many units, each articulated, that one is unable to experience particulars, just a wonderful light ripple.

Again, Rickey has made with star wheels like marvelous little machines "Eleven Rotors" which sways on its axis with all the little blades whirling.

One could hope that many persons from Long Beach will visit this exhibit between now and April 4



'Fiddler's' farewell tour

The same National Company of "Fiddler on the Roof" which has visited Lindy Opera House during the past two years opened Monday for a run through March 28. This is the production's farewell tour. Above are Fritz Burr, as the wife, Golde, and Bob Carroll as the bone-poor dairy man, Tevye.

Aman Ensemble due at Pavilion

The Aman Folk Ensemble, under the direction of its founders, Leona Wood and Anthony Shay, will appear in The Music Center Pavilion for one performance, Friday night, March 19.

The Aman folk repertoire varies from the exhi-

larating, fast-moving Sop dances of Bulgaria and unusual "Silent Kolos" of Yugoslavia to the spirited yet delicate Persian and Arabic dances.

Based in Los Angeles, the Aman is centered at UCLA.

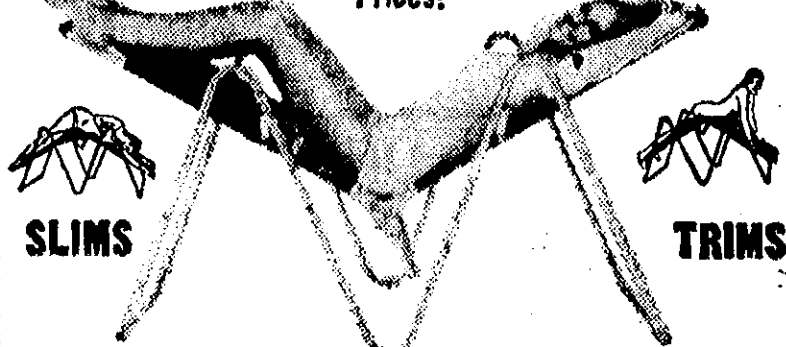
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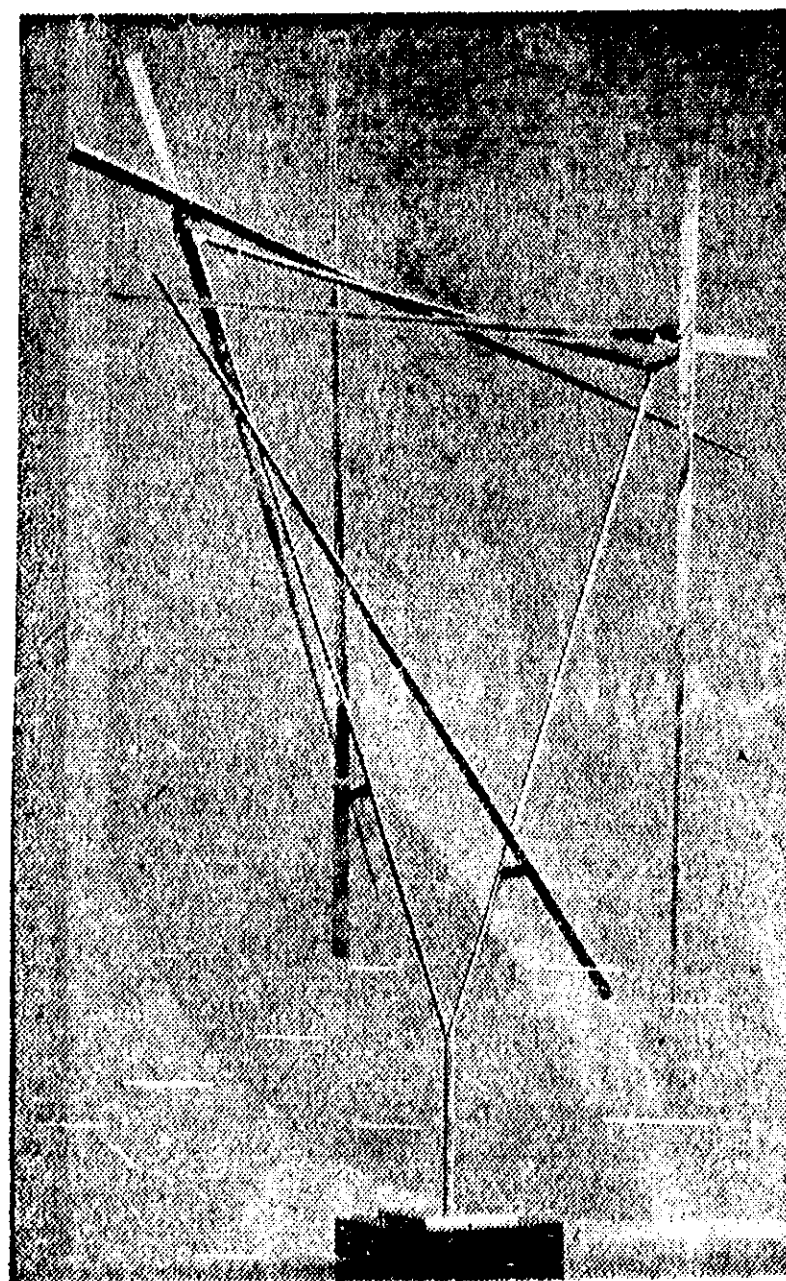
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The spy who rode train to Salzburg

By HERB SHANNON
Travel Editor

VIENNA, Austria — They just about roll up the sidewalks of this gay old European capital on Saturday afternoon in midwinter.

Everything seems to be closed up. The main shopping streets are deserted and for once, the world-wide big city traffic jam has disappeared.

It can't be the weather, which is sunny and mild. The tulips are bulging with color in the City Hall gardens, but there is practically nobody around to enjoy this preview of spring. Maybe it's Austrian siesta time.

Not that it matters much on this occasion. It's 45 minutes by cab from the airport to the railroad station, which gives me less

than an hour to make sure I catch the right train.

No time for the Danube, the Vienna Woods, a Wiener Schnitzel or even a waltz. It's too late for the traditional midmorning Gabelfrühstück — two frankfurters with hot mustard and beer.

And, the world's biggest Ferris wheel in the Prater probably isn't running now.

HECK OF a way to see any place for the first time. But there's the



HERB SHANNON

schedule; the decision was made a week ago. If I'm going to see the Austrian countryside by daylight, I must be on Ex 6, the fast train west. And there is another reason, if my hunch is right.

The train station looks considerably more modern than most of the city. Not much activity outside, but a moderate crowd is milling around in the great marbled hall with a multitude of neon advertising signs latticing the walls at either end.

Only two of more than a dozen ticket windows are open. Both are doing a steady business, but no big line of travelers at either, which is good news. Also it helps me figure out which side of the brass rail divider at each window is the proper approach.

On the schedule board, Ex 6 is listed as Ex 8. Same departure time, same arrival time at Salzburg, where I should be at sundown. Must be my train.

Play it straight at the window. Ask for the depar-

ture by hour. And also a second class ticket; some experience with European rail travel has taught me that you can't communicate with anyone in first class even in sign language. That includes England, where they speak English.

THE TICKET clerk tools out two small pasteboards on a computer that looks like a lathe. One card is a seat reservation.

Together, they add up to \$6 after translation from Austrian schillings. Not bad for a journey of about 175 miles, considering the \$6.60 cab fare (with 10 per cent tip) for the trip into town from the airport.

At the boarding gate, my hunch proves right. Ex 6 (or 8, as the case may be in Vienna) is the fabled Orient Express, setting for many a foreign intrigue scenario. I tingle with excitement.

Also with something else. Carrying camera bag and suitcase, I head for a familiar sign. Thank whoever is responsible for "W.C.," the universal British designation. Two doors, as usual, separated by some sort of custodial office.

"Herren" must mean the men's room, and the plumbing bears out this deduction. But while I am minding my own business, a key turns in the middle office door and a female official bustles in.

For a moment, panic. Wrong department?

Nope. She checks out a stall behind my back, hangs around for a moment and bolts back into her cell, locking the door again.

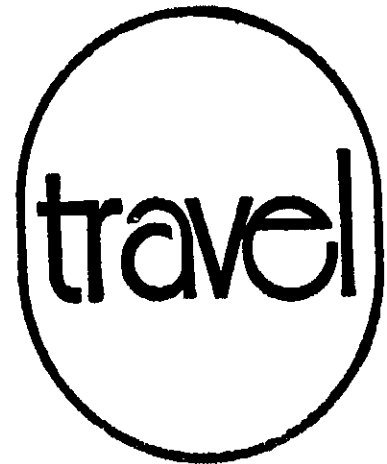
WITH RELIEF, I recall that this aspect of Women's Lib has long been recognized in many parts of Europe. In some cases, the separate outside doors lead to the same facility.

The train is eminently satisfactory. Some of the newer coaches are of the

open cabin, center aisle variety, but most toward the front are the side corridor type with sliding-door compartments dear to the hearts of mystery fans.

Signboards on the coaches identify the Orient Express and its route — Bucuresti - Ploiesti - Wien - München-Paris. Adventure is calling.

I trudge along the platform in search of a likely compartment. There it is,



a few cars forward of the diner.

The compartment is occupied by an appropriately sinister individual reading a newspaper printed in an unidentifiable language. He apparently doesn't mind riding backwards, leaving the forward-facing window seat open.

By the time the train slides smoothly out of the station, we have been joined by a younger man carrying what appears to be a box of tools. He is napping soundly before we leave the urban sprawl of Vienna. The spy opposite me is feigning sleep.

THE TRAIN makes several stops on the outskirts of the city, then picks up speed to pass through many small villages clustered around church steeples. The wooded countryside is a merging of the al-

pine chains and the rolling plains to the east, and much less flat than it appeared from the Scandinavian Airlines jetliner coming in.

Hills and cliffs jut up from newly-cultivated farmland, some already bursting into green in spite of occasional patches of snow. In the distance on either side are snowclad peaks of the Carpathian Mountains and the Austrian Alps.

My traveling companion opposite gives up his waiting game, glances at his watch and steps past the dozing mechanic to the corridor. He may be heading for the diner, which seems like good thinking.

The diner is full of skiers on their way to the Salzburg resorts.

There is one seat open, by coincidence opposite the spy, who has a beer on the table. By now he knows I am following him, so I take the seat.

"Do you speak English?" I ask casually, pretending to puzzle over the menu.

"A little," he admits with a crafty smile. "I worked in San Francisco for two years."

HE'S FRENCH, born in Paris: Works for a German firm, selling fork-lift trucks all over Europe, and lives in a suburb of Munich.

The waiter brought another beer to the table. "Prost!" I said unhappily.

"I was just reading about the earthquake in Los Angeles," he said. "Was it as bad as the news accounts?"

Small talk, shop talk, business talk. Thus endeth dreams of glory in the spy business.

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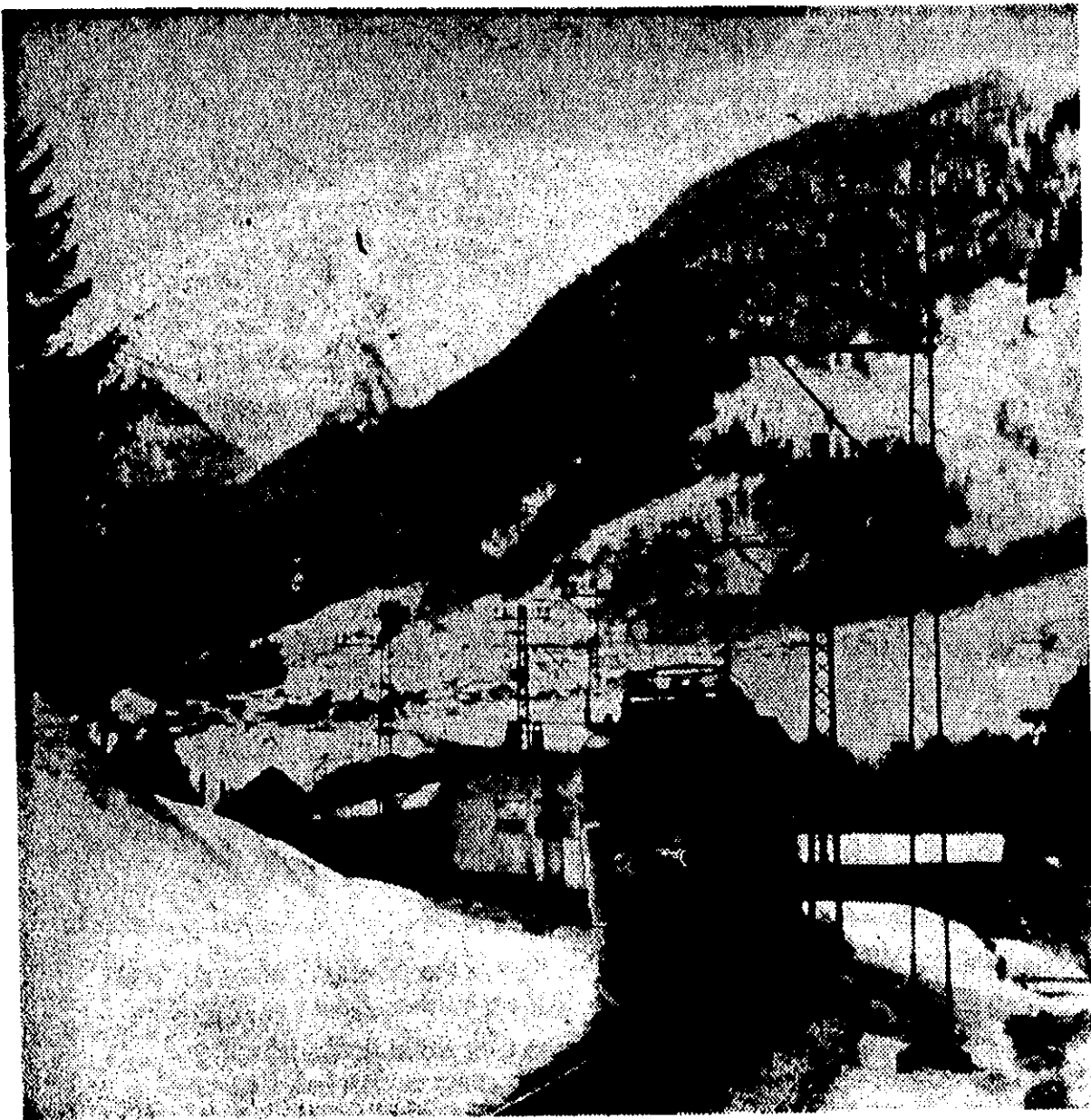
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HOT PANTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

To be or not to be is the question

By KENNETH L. WHITING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Hot pants are generating heat on the local fashion scene.

Style-conscious ladies in Southern Africa are taking to the modish shorts, much to the confusion of hotel keepers and others.

"This is a problem we have to come to grips with," said Pieter K. van der Byl, Rhodesia's cabinet minister for information, immigration and tourism.

He addressed a recent meeting of the Rhodesian Hotel Association which, among other things, pondered how to determine when a woman was properly or improperly dressed.

"It is almost impossible to try to establish whether a woman is properly dressed because at one moment the fashion is to have as much as possible on display and then to have as little as possible on display," he commented.

HOTELIERS ARE concerned because the line they take on hot pants and other styles could affect the booming tourist trade.

"But one must obviously try to establish some standard of dress in hotels," said Van der Byl.

The industry should at least get used to women's trousers, he added, because they are probably here to stay.

The puzzled hotel men finally decided to continue to reserve the right to pass judgment on the garb of individual customers.

"We seem to agree the decision must be left to individual hoteliers," said Jan de Haast, chairman of the Association.

"I for one would hate to see another inspector around hotels — an inspector of dress going around measuring hot pants."

One veteran campaigner against the miniskirt doesn't think hot pants will win favor in South Africa.

ASKED FOR his opinion, Gert Yssel said: "This garment is worse than the miniskirt. You will not find decent women taking to this fashion. Hot pants will not catch on in South Africa. They would bring down the fury of God."

Yssel, 68, is a Johannesburg schoolteacher and lay theologian. He went on the warpath against miniskirts two years ago as joint chairman of the National Association for Public Morals and Welfare.

The government ignored its call to outlaw minis and the group didn't make much headway in quelling short skirts.

Yssel says he is convinced that floods, drought and other natural disasters are caused in part by the immorality of women.

When miniskirts were at the peak of their popularity in South Africa, Yssel predicted that a local drought would continue until the short skirts were abandoned. Unseasonal heavy rains broke the drought in most areas.

TRAVEL MEETING

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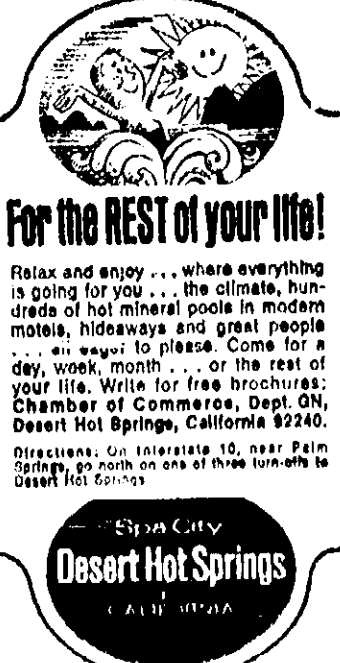


Rodeo is 75

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — "The Daddy of 'Em All" will be 75 this year.

To celebrate its Diamond Jubilee, Cheyenne Frontier Days — the world's oldest, largest, outdoor rodeo — will extend its normal six-day run to eight nights and nine days, from Saturday, July 24, through Sunday, Aug. 1.

And a new \$1.2 million grandstand will be ready for opening day, providing modern covered seating for 9,000 people, an increase of 3,000.





Beware of angry Frenchmen!

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

It's a European custom all along the way from Rome to Trieste or Budapest to Cadiz and Marseille to buy the chestnuts roasting hot from vendors plain or fancy.

You get a bag for a franc or two in Amsterdam or Nancy.

Sweet the smoke of chestnuts! It's a fragrance in the land!

"Step right up, Senor!"

"Monsieur, don't burn your hand!"

WHO TRAVELS where the chestnut grows, yet says to vendors, "Nay!" shall have but bitters in his cup and bare bones on his tray!

But what can mean this French-

man? He blocks the way for you.

"Now what," you say, "is the reason for this sidewalk parley-voo?"

He waves his arms like windmills, the while his knuckles clench.

"Now what the heck have we done wrong? We cannot speak your French!"

From shops they all come running. They empty the cafe. From Tuileries to Opera House they're galloping this way.

"O Angry Frenchman, tell us on this sidewalk in Paris by what outrageous blunder have we offended thee?"

Around the crowd is growling — the taxi drivers, too.

"Oh, what, oh, please, should travelers in this sad pickle do?"

BEHOLD! An urchin, friendly, who speaks our English well:

"I'll tell you what your trouble is!"

"Then hasten, Buster! Tell!"

Avast the angry Frenchman; he steps back, proud and strong, to let the urchin break the news of what the heck went wrong.

(How grim to be the center now of this ruckus in the street!)

"The trouble is" — the urchin speaks — "we keep our sidewalks neat! Our walks we sweep for visitors — our streets, for cars and trucks. Upon our sacred boulevards, don't throw your chestnut shucks!"

"The munching's all for fun — Oh, true! — I do not mean to knock it. But please don't chuck the chestnut shucks. Just put 'em in your pocket!"

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Nostalgic reunion with city

By STAN DELAPLANE

Monterey, California

It's spring now along blue Monterey Bay. The fields are green from the winter rains, and the first golden poppies are spread like patches of butter.

It's a place to come back to "to sharpen yer wits," as the old lady says in Shaw's Irish play.

I DROVE over on a clear day. You could see forever the gray-green fields of artichokes.

And every farmhouse had a sign: "Fresh-picked Artichokes For Sale."

When I was growing up here, Monterey was an Italian fishermen's town. It smelled of fresh sardines and home-made red wine and garlicky pasta.

NOW THE three towns — Monterey, piney Pacific Grove, artists' Carmel — are bustling business towns.

They are connected by an eager Chamber of Commerce and great concrete loops of over-and-under superhighways.

There are a dozen first-class hotels and more restaurants. (That's good.) And more people than the peninsula can hold. (That's bad.)

STILL, FOR a nostalgic weekend, I must return each spring. To smell Monterey again on Fishermen's Wharf and along Cannery Row.

And to walk among the Monterey pines beside the Mediterranean blue sea

"I have a year to write. Several questions about living in Greece: Do you think we (a family of four) can live there cheaply?"

I never took a house in

Greece. But it's one of the inexpensive countries for a tourist. So I'd guess it was cheap to live in.

EXAMPLE: I stayed at the Afroditi, best hotel on the island of Mykonos. The

rooms with dormitory baths.

I ran into a British airline man who was staying there for \$2.50 a day.

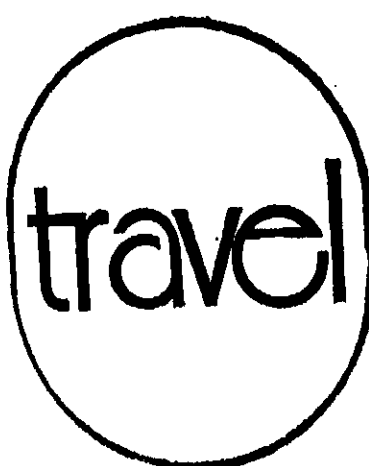
"Should we try to find a house in Athens? Or are the islands better?"

Athens is smoggy and muggy—the smell of gasoline around the big square makes your eyes water. The islands have the clear air, but I think I'd get rock-happy.

They are desert dry, and the dryness gets into the people who begin to look like wrinkled Greek olives.

THE VILLAGES are tiny. The language is difficult. Who do you talk to?

I think somewhere out of Athens. There's a road running down to the tip of the Peninsula at Sounion where a great white temple ruin sits on the hill. Somewhere between Athens and Sounion, if you can.



nudge for two was \$17 a day, including three meals. That was the BEST sea-view room with balcony.

In back of these plush rooms, there were single

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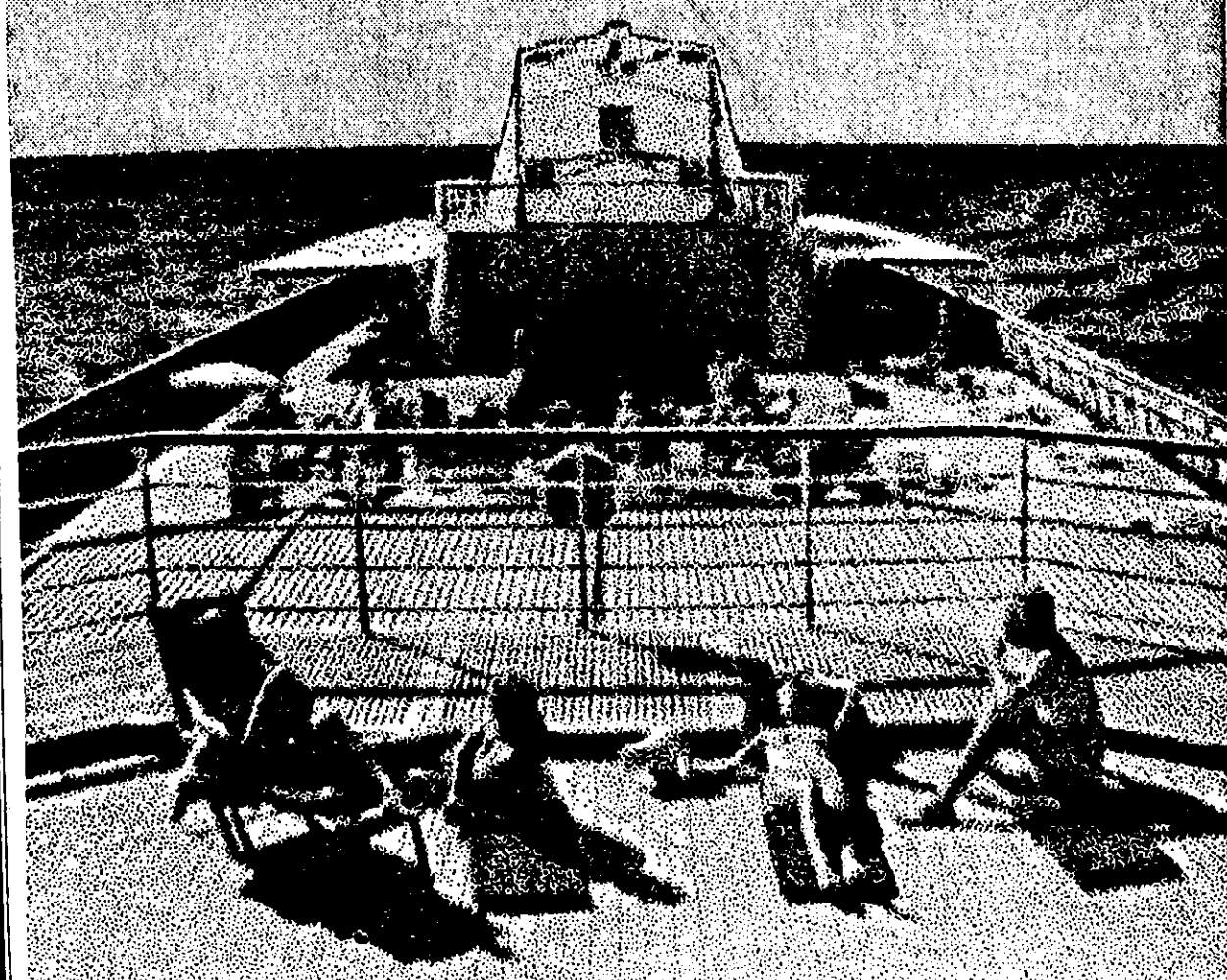
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TRIP TIPS

Finding bargains in the Caribbean

By MARIE MATTSO

Duty-free prices make the Caribbean one of the greatest shopping centers in the world.

Stores overflow especially with treasures from Europe — French perfumes, Swiss watches, British china, Danish silver, Italian jewelry — most costing from 40 to 50 per cent less than stateside.

St. Thomas enjoys the largest collection of duty-free stores in the Caribbean. Shops line about five blocks of Main Street in Charlotte Amalie, the capital, as well as lanes leading off Main Street to the waterfront.

Prices there sometimes vary from store to store, often are a trifle higher than in other Caribbean islands.

Curacao, too, ranks among tropical America's leading emporiums. Martinique, which is a department or state of France, gives the same 20 per cent discount for travelers' checks that you get in Paris — but without the red tape.

THE FOLLOWING tips are offered to help you get best values for your shop-

ping dollar in major duty-free areas of the Caribbean:

Cameras: In Panama you'll save nearly 50 per cent on Japanese and German products (allow 48 hours for delivery from in-bond warehouse to airport or ship). Saving is less in Caribbean islands — figure closer to 35 per cent.

Cigarettes: American brands start at \$1.75 a carton in Curacao, \$2.15 in St. Thomas.

China: Costs for dinner ware run about the same in Curacao and Barbados — 45 per cent less than American list price in Curacao (free shipping), 50 per cent in Barbados (shipping extra). In St. Thomas prices are marked about 40 per cent less than list.

Crystal: It's Martinique for best prices on French crystal; St. Thomas stocks the widest variety of European manufacturers.

ELECTRONIC Goods: You'll pay about one-third less than stateside prices for stereos and tape recorders.

Flatware: St. Thomas and Curacao have largest

stocks of silver and stainless steel tableware. Prices are marked 40 to 50 per cent less than American list on all European manufacturers except Georg Jensen, which runs about 30 per cent under list.

Jewelry: St. Thomas and Curacao offer widest selections — most exquisite designs come from Italy.

Liquor: Barbados tempts you with top savings (\$2.50 for a fifth of good scotch) — St. Thomas prices run 10 to 20 per cent higher. Americans may bring home one gallon of liquor duty free if purchased in St. Thomas or another of the U.S. Virgin Islands, but only one quart if purchased elsewhere in the Caribbean.

Perfume: Buy in Martinique — with your travelers check discount it's 20 per cent cheaper than on other islands, saving you more than 50 per cent over stateside prices.

Watches: All the fine names in Swiss watchmaking are found here — very few dealers handle Japanese timepieces. Prices vary a bit from island to island. Because of wide

selections, Curacao and St. Thomas especially are recommended. Although choice is limited in Martinique, prices often are the lowest if you pay with travelers' checks.

WEARING Apparel: Pringle cashmere sweaters start around \$20 (they'd cost at least \$40 at home). Liberty of London sport shirts are \$6.50 — Barbados offers widest selections, St. Thomas next. European designer ties run as low as \$7. Martinique craftsmen make attractive straw hats; for Italian straw hats and bags, it's St. Thomas. Dresses don't rank among best buys — they're lacking in style, overpriced or selection is limited.

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Dining on Sea of Galilee

Dozens of small restaurants have opened in recent years by the shore of the Sea of Galilee in Israel, specializing in a local variety of seafood known as St. Peter's Fish.

The fish, usually breaded and deep fried, is served with lemon, French fries and rich Israel beer. Finishing off the menu is a salad of tomatoes and cucumbers.

Deep fried St. Peter's Fish is only one of many different food varieties found in Israel, ranging from expensive French cooking in Jaffa on the Mediterranean to low cost exotic oriental cuisine in Jerusalem and Nazareth.

Israel has become to Europe what California is to the American east coast—a supplier of out-of-season fruits and vegetables.

Meet New Zealand people

Travelers from North America will have an opportunity to meet the people of New Zealand on a unique 16-day motorcoach tour offered by World Travel Consultants, Los Angeles, in cooperation with Air New Zealand and American Airlines.

U.S. travelers will be accompanied through this fascinating country "down under" by New Zealanders and Australians also on holiday.

For the comprehensive tour of the North and South Islands, North American travelers will begin the motorcoach journey in Auckland, the nation's largest city.

FROM AUCKLAND, they will travel across the North Island to Rotorua, heart of the thermal wonderland; then to Lake Taupo, the nation's largest inland body of water; followed by a visit to Wel-

lington, New Zealand's capital city.

An overnight steamer service carries travelers across the Cook Strait to the South Island. There, the motorcoach tour continues to Christchurch, Milford Sound, Queenstown and Fox Glacier, and other picturesque destinations.

At the end of the tour,

American inaugurates flights to Caribbean

One-stop connecting service from Los Angeles to San Juan, Puerto Rico is now offered by American Airlines, who this week inaugurated flights to the Caribbean.

European tours for students

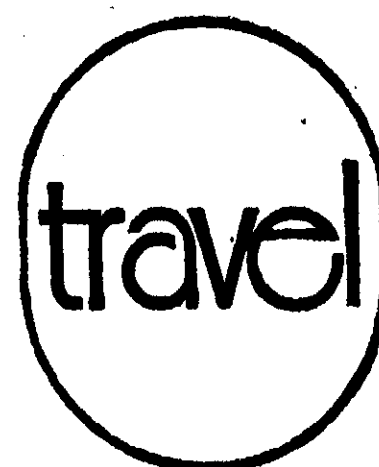
Student-educational tours of Europe, which can be scheduled to feature Rome as part of an Easter recess itinerary, are being offered by Pan American World Airways and the Pierbusselli World Travel Organization.

Varying in length from one-to-three weeks, the tours are designed to expand the educational experiences of high school or college students. Included are free land arrangements and air transportation for up to three tour leaders.

PRICE OF the one-week Roman Holiday, with Pan Am 747 jet service from New York to Rome, accommodations at the Hotel Nord Nouva and a two-day land excursion to the south of Italy—Pompeii, Amalfi, overnight at Sorrento, Naples and Capri—is \$168 plus air fare based on 40 persons.

A two-week Capital Tour for 30 people takes in London, Rome and Paris for \$277. The three-week Odyssey Tour for 20 people costs \$437 and goes to London, Paris, Rome, Athens, Frankfurt and Heidelberg.

Further information is available from travel agents or any Pan Am ticket office.



North American travelers will return to Auckland for a connecting flight aboard Air New Zealand to Los Angeles.

Price of the 16-day tour is \$995 including round trip air fare from the West Coast, motorcoach transportation, all meals, accommodations, sightseeing and transfers.

For reservations or further information contact travel agents or Air New Zealand District Sales Office in Los Angeles.

Cooks Vacations ... Everywhere!

With Europe from as little as \$273 a day
...who could ask for anything more!
*incl. air from N.Y.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> EUROPE | <input type="checkbox"/> WORLD HIGHLIGHTS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ORIENT | <input type="checkbox"/> MEXICO |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SOUTH PACIFIC | <input type="checkbox"/> HAWAII |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EAST AFRICA | <input type="checkbox"/> TAHITI SEAVENTURE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WEST AFRICA | <input type="checkbox"/> ALASKA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CAPE TO CAIRO | <input type="checkbox"/> BERMUDA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> INDIA ROYAL RAMA | <input type="checkbox"/> NASSAU & CARIBBEAN |

SEND FOR FREE BROCHURES TO YOUR VACATION DESTINATION!

COOKS TRAVEL SERVICE Please send free brochures for the following area(s):

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The 130th Anniversary of The Reliabilities

COOKS

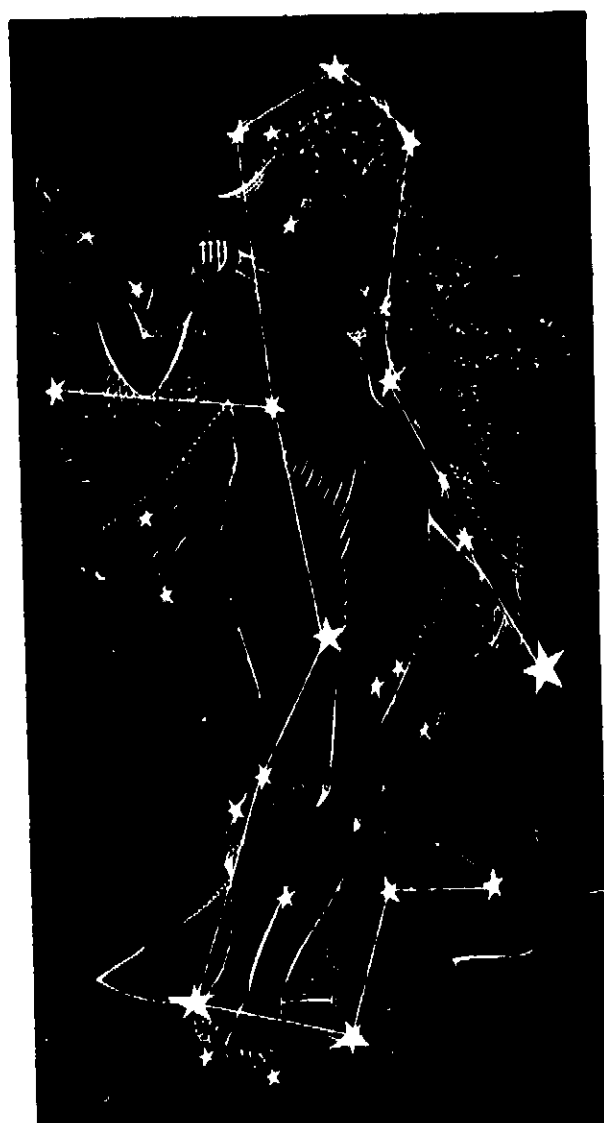
WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE

455 E. OCEAN BLVD.

Long Beach, Calif. 90802

Phone: HE 7-0674

ALWAYS
CARRY
COOKS
TRAVEL
CHECKS



The constellation Virgo: now appearing on P&O Cruises.

There doesn't seem to be much anybody can do about the terrible things the world seems intent on doing to itself these days. But a P&O Cruise can reduce the effect those headlines and news bulletins are having on you.

Time, and an uncluttered view.

Out beyond the territorial limit, world events of another sort are taking place, where you can see them: meteor showers, the passing of comets, the migration of fish and the flight of birds, sunsets, the changing of the moon. Suddenly, there's time and an uncluttered view. At sea, you begin to realize that you are living on an ancient planet, and moving through a natural world.

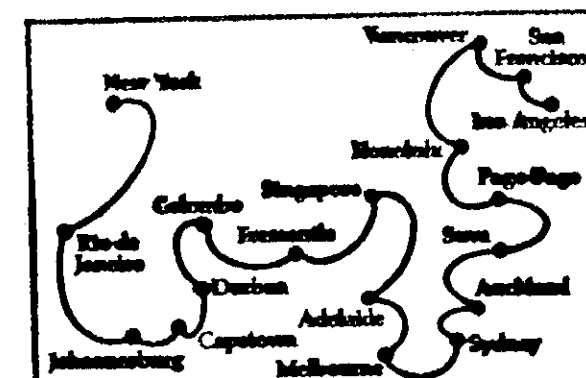
A new perspective.

Gradually, your whole perspective changes. The daily ship's tote begins to seem more interesting than the stock market. At night, you're free to do what you want, star-gaze, go dinner

dancing, drop in on a party, see a movie. Free from the routine clamor of daily life on shore, you find that it's easy to discard old habits and acquire new ones (like reading books). When you arrive home, your interest in the world and the people in it is restored.

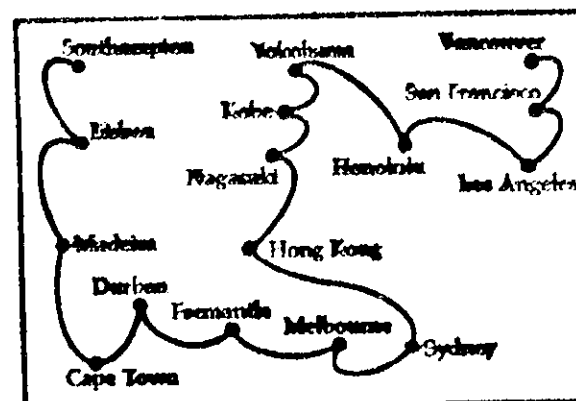
Get the other half of the world situation.

P&O can't claim to change the world situation, only the way it affects you. But since you're getting the bad news of the world so many days of the year, don't you owe it to yourself to let P&O show you the other side?



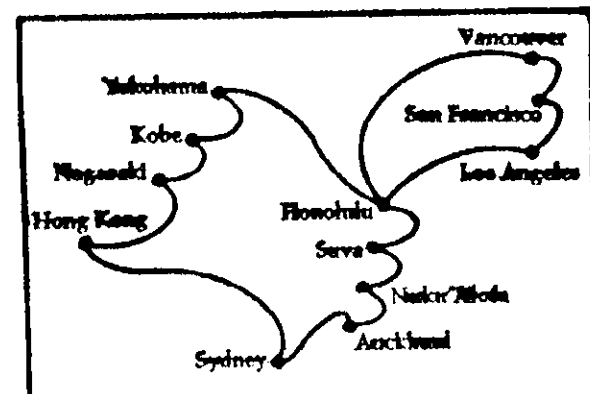
Two African Safaris. From \$2100.

Two great cruises. S.S. Arcadia leaves Los Angeles July 20, S.S. Orsova August 20. Cross the Pacific and Indian Oceans via Australia and Singapore or Colombo to Cape Town. Tour Johannesburg and Kruger Park. See wild lion, giraffe, antelope, hippo. Fly on to Rio de Janeiro. And on to New York (incl.)



Britain via the Pacific. From \$1349.

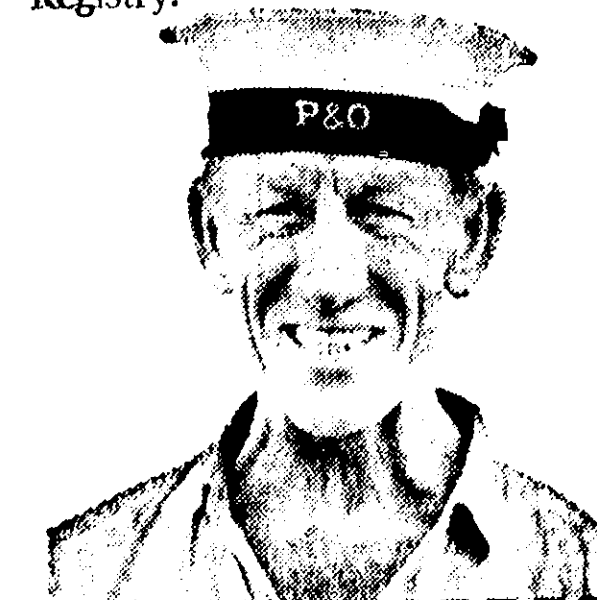
59 days. S.S. Canberra sails from Los Angeles October 10. West to Honolulu, then on across the Pacific to Japan, Hong Kong, Australia. On via Cape Town, Madeira and Lisbon to Southampton. Arrive Southampton December 8.



Discover the Pacific. From \$1561.

48 day escorted tour. S.S. Canberra leaves Los Angeles October 10. Sail to Hawaii and Japan for a 4-day overland tour. On to Hong Kong, and Australia. Board S.S. Oriana in Sydney for return to Los Angeles via New Zealand, Tonga, Fiji and Honolulu.

All P&O Ships are of British Registry.



P&O, The British Cruise Line.
One Wilshire Building
Grand Avenue at Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90017
(213) 620-1880

Please send information on:

- ☐ African Safari. (5-12)
☐ Europe via Pacific & Indian Oceans. (7-45)
☐ Discover the Pacific. (5-89)
☐ 117 Worldwide Cruises. 11 (117)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Travel Agent _____

P&O

The British Cruise Line.

DEAR ABBY

Phone call is proper thanks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is a bachelor in our town who is in the millionaire class. He is attractive and receives many dinner invitations. This man never writes a social note. If he wants to accept or decline an invitation, or thank someone for something, he picks up the telephone. He travels a lot and usually calls long distance, which flatters the recipient.

I am sure he telephones instead of writes because he hasn't had much formal education and he probably can't spell or write a decent letter, but he is extremely articulate verbally.

Would you say that a telephone call to convey thanks is adequate and proper? I always thought that the personally written note was the only socially acceptable way.

CURIOUS: I would say that a message of thanks, whether it's written, telephoned or sent by carrier pigeon is adequate and proper if it's prompt and sincere.

DEAR ABBY: An angry wife went to a clever lawyer and told him she wanted to divorce her husband. She said, "I want to hurt him as much as I possibly can. I want to really make him suffer!"

After telling the lawyer about their married lives together, the lawyer said, "You may not make your husband suffer at all by divorcing him. In fact, he

may be glad to get rid of you. But if you really want to hurt him, make him feel the need of you. Go home and tidy the place up. Cook him the kind of meal he likes best. Then fix yourself up as pretty as possible. Concentrate only on pleasing him. Let him know how much you ap-

preciate him. Do that for thirty days and then come back and see me." The wife agreed to take his advice and then she departed.

Thirty days later she returned to the lawyer's office, beaming and happy. "Forget the divorce," she

said. "I've fallen in love with my husband all over again."

Any wife who is having

trouble with her marriage should try the above experiment. It works.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: It should work for husbands too!

DEAR ABBY: Where do you draw the line between a "dirty old man" and a dirty young one?

E. W. SEATTLE

DEAR E.W.: A man over 70 with a dirty mind is a dirty old man.

Your haircut MAKES

your hair style
We specialize in the Shop.

THE HAIR D'ORS
We use REDKEN products.
4547 E. ANAHEIM
East Long Beach
433-1568

ATTENTION ALL CLUBWOMEN

The Golden Sails Restaurant is the ideal setting for all your club activities. Our banquet rooms will accommodate your installations, luncheons, and social activities in a Mediterranean atmosphere. Please call 430-0585 for information.

Golden Sails INN
6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway

HANDY-PRACTICAL-KITCHEN

GADGETS

by EKCO AT Sav-on

3-Way Can Opener
Lifts lids, opens cans, pierces cans, holds cans for pouring.
54¢

Pastry Brush
For basting, barbecuing and all pastry work.
44¢

Tomato Slicer
Serrated edges also slice through cucumbers, onions, etc. Chrome finish.
74¢

Dough Blender
To blend flour with shortening... bright metal with wood handle.
64¢

Knife Sharpener
Just place the blade between the 2 wheel assemblies & pull it through several times.
84¢

Bottle Stopper
Built Dog type. To keep soda, etc. sparkling.
44¢

"4 in 1" Grater
Grates fine or coarse, slices thin or thick.
24¢

"Melon-Fruit" Baller
Makes large & small balls for parties & everyday delicacies. Chrome finish.
44¢

Serving Tongs
Scissor type. Natural angle helps keep hands away from heat & splatter.
34¢

Nice Action Peeler
Scrapes and slices... shreds fine & uniformly... pares and slices.
54¢

Corer & Parer
Handy for coring and paring apples, potatoes, etc.
34¢

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 8-12:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, peas, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, raisin coleslaw, golden custard w/ whipped topping, biscuit, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Ham-burger in bun, pickle chips, green beans, spicy applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, green salad, petite banana, peanut butter cookie, milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartare sauce, oven fried potatoes, fruit cup, raisin bread square, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy joe, corn, petite banana, peanut butter cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Taco-chili beans, carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagna, green beans, fruit cup, french bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit, milk.



RESTAURANT at Lakewood Country Club

CATERING TO BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties — in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3301 E. Carson
HA 6-8447
NE 6-4892

SCHOOL DAYS SALE

"dri-point" Loose Leaf Filler Paper
by STUART HALL
3 1/2 in. Wide or College ruled note book paper. Reg. 77c 300 Sheet Pak
2 for 1.00

"dri-point" Theme Books
by STUART HALL
Wirebound in assorted colors. Wide or Narrow ruled. Reg. 39c
Your Choice 27¢

Steno Books
"dri-point" Green ruled 6x9" green paper with stiff covers, ass't. solid colors.
23¢

Kleenerase
8 1/2 x 10" Typewriting Erasable Bond
Tablet of 52 Sheets Reg. 59c Box of 135 Sheets Reg. 1.39
43¢ 1.09

Scribble Pad
"Dennis The Menace" 202 Sheet Super Scribble Pad
57¢

MEN'S Crew Socks
White cotton with assorted stripe tops. Cushion foot. One size fits all. Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 69¢ Pair
2 for 1.00

"Sardo" or "Sardoettes"
4 oz. Size Pak of 25
For your bath or shower. Bathes away dry skin! Regular or floral. Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 2.98
2.29

"Sea Breeze" 16 oz.
ANTISEPTIC — Firstaid for the skin. With Free 3 oz. Medical Shave Lotion (75c Value). Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 1.89
1.79

"Ace" Combs
Ladies' teasing style. Men's pocket comb. Reg. 63c Ladies' 57¢ Reg. 43c Men's 39¢

"Sisal" Rope 100 Ft. MIKE
1/4 inch coil. 420 lb. test. Ideal for all heavy duty household uses, tying boxes for storage, etc. Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 1.25
99¢

"Pacquin" HAND CREAM
For Extra Dry Skin... Soothes, smooths and softens your hands. Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 1.00 5.75 oz.
78¢

Silk 'n Satin
BATH OIL
Makes you feel luxurious! Protects and smooths dry skin. 6 oz.
1.69

RUBBERMAID Turntables
New Design! Turns... as a lazy Susan, snack server, milky tray, etc.
3.98

HEALTH-RITE HEALTH FOOD PRODUCTS

Lecithin
Each capsule contains 19 grains of Lecithin extracted from clear soy beans. 100's 1.98

Vitamin E
Natural mixed tocopherol concentrate. Equivalent to 200 I.U. 100's 4.98

Rose Hips
Natural Vitamin C. 500 mg. Fruit flavor. 100's 4.39

Vitamin A
50,000 U.S.P. Units in its natural form from fish liver oils. 100's 1.69

Protein WAFERS
Chewable, soya, casein and milk solids. 200's 2.29

Protein POWDER
76% Plus. A palatable natural protein. 16 oz. 4.49

Time for TENNIS

PANCHO GONZALES Tennis Balls
by Spalding — Autographed rubber centers with thick felt cover. For all court surfaces. Can of 3 1.95

PANCHO GONZALES Tennis Racket
by Spalding — "Signature" — Rugged five-ply white ash frame. Carefully weighted & balanced for finest feel. Beautifully finished throughout. 9.98

DORIS HART Tennis Racket
by Spalding — "Signature" for ladies. Professional balance and feel, multi filament nylon strings. Five-ply all white ash frame. 9.98

Tennis Racket
by Spalding — Pancho Gonzales "Prize Cup" — Seven-ply frame constructed of birch white wood. 7.29

Tennis Racket
by Spalding, YOUNGSTAR — Fine for the young player. Seven-ply frame. 26" long. 5.29

SPALDING Racket Cover
Waterproof rayon fabric, 3-ball pocket w/ zipper. Blue & Red Plaid. 1.79

SPALDING Racket Press
Hardwood triangular press with plated hardware. 98¢

AD PRICES PREVAIL Sunday, March 7th thru Wednesday, March 10th

Sav-on

DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

master charge BANKAMERICARD BLUE CHIP

5 oz. Jar of Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
For Effective Dandruff Control
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.19

200 Ft. ROLL OF Handi-Wrap
Keeps food fresher longer!
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 2.88

8 oz. KRAFT Salad Dressing
French or Miracle French
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 29¢

15 oz. CANS OF Friskies CAT FOOD
Assorted Flavors
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 8.10

50 oz. SIZE OF Electrasol
For Spotless Automatic Dishwashing
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 63¢

46 oz. GIANT SIZE "Klear" FLOOR WAX
Won't Yellow Any Floor!
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.29

32 oz. King Size BOTTLE OF "Ivory" LIQUID DETERGENT
Sav-on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 63¢

UNSCENTED 5-DAY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
With Reserve "Dry Power"
Reg. 1.09 5 oz. 59¢ Reg. 1.49 8 oz. 77¢

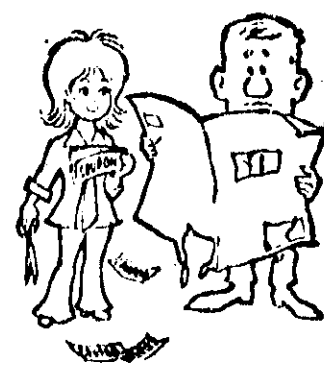
CLIPPING DAYS

**COUPONS ON THIS PAGE
GOOD FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY**

Items and services offered on this page are not limited to Monday only — prices will remain in effect for the number of days indicated in each individual coupon

Become a Money Saving Coupon Clipper!

Check the many coupon specials. You'll find merchandise for the family, home and you at unbeatable prices. Some items are limited. Hurry!



CLIP & SAVE

Digital Clocks
by Seth Thomas, Caslon, Elgin and Hamilton... some day and date... some alarms. Regular \$17.00-\$75.00. NOW THRU MARCH 13..... **\$15⁰⁰** & UP

Snow's Clock Shoppe
4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Shopping Center
534-9056

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Free Slice of Meringue Pie
With the purchase of any Hannah's Sandwich — with this Coupon. Coupon Redeemable at any time. **FREE**

Hannah's Pie Shoppe
3490 Atlantic, Long Beach, 426-2179

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Meat Loaf Dinner
Includes fresh ground beef meat loaf — cole slaw — potato — vegetable — roll and butter — coffee or hot tea. Served 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. Coupon valid at Both Locations. **\$1²⁰**

Hubert's Cafeteria
Mar. 8, 9, 10, 11
643 1/2 Pine Ave. — 218 E. Broadway

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Shock Absorbers
Deluxe Model, fully guaranteed. Have them installed in minutes by Rayco experts. One coupon per purchase thru March 30. **\$2⁰⁰** OFF

Rayco
1940 L.B. Blvd. 591-1319

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pre-Finished, Vinyl, Wood-Grain Patterns Particle Board
48x96x3/4" Reg. Price \$7.68. Coupon Sale Good Mar. 8 to Mar. 13 **\$2⁹⁵**

W. M. Dary
3605 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach GE 3-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Permanents at Big Savings!
• Head the Easter Parade with your new soft Curly Wave!
• All professional operators
Phone GA 2-7092 for appointment. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. till 5 P.M. Coupon good thru March 21st. Value Reg. 17.50 **\$13⁵⁰**

Miola Beauty Salon
5507 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sewing Machines
(Repossessed) All Makes — Large Selection. Also POLAROID CAMERAS. (Repossessed) \$29.95. While they last — These offers good for one week. "We will never, knowingly, be undersold on diamond jewelry"
\$29⁵⁰

Craft's Jewelry
325 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Permanent Press Slacks
All national brands. Broken lots. Reg. \$12.00 **\$4⁹⁰**
(2 for \$9.50) — Good for One Week

Little Barney's
422 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

March Chicken Dinner Special
Sunday — Mon. — Tues. — Wed. — Thurs. Save 26c to maximum of \$1.56. Limit 6 complete dinners. Coupon must be given to food checker. Hours: Daily 11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Reg. \$2.25 **\$1⁹⁹**

The Golden Lantern
2921 Palo Verde Ave. (Near Spring) Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

9x12 Axminster Rugs
Beautiful 9x12 rugs by Alexander Smith... exciting florals, variety of colors and styles... one bound to fit your decor! These great \$80 values — for one week only — reduced to sell for only **\$49⁵⁰**

Harlow Carpets
340 E. 4th Street, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Candles, Clocks, Gift Items
Includes a tremendous selection of all types of CANDLES, IMPORTED CLOCKS and MUSIC BOXES and GIFT ITEMS for EVERYONE. Greeting Cards NOT INCLUDED. This coupon expires Thurs., March 11, 1971. **20% OFF**

Jan's Candle & Gift Shop
414 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Adler Mark 12 Adding Machine
Regular List Price on this superb 10-key Adding, \$129.50 **\$30⁰⁰**
"WITH THIS COUPON — NOW \$99.50"
Offer Good thru March 20th

American Typewriter Sales Co.
344 E. 4th St., Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front-End Alignment
Our mechanics will adjust camber, caster and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications. Add many safe miles to your tires. Offer expires Fri., March 12. We are an official Smog and Brake Station. BankAmericard — Master Charge — Diners — Oil Co. Credit Cards **\$4⁵⁰**

Lakewood Sure-Brake Center
5453 Del Amo — Lakewood — 925-4118

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Super Fish & Chip Sale!
Buy one order of delicious Fish & Chips at regular price and get 2nd order for only 50c. Take home or dine here. Coupon good Mar. 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11. 2nd Order **50^c**

Carnaby Street Fish and Chips
719 Ximeno, Long Beach 438-9567

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Sofa by Day/ Bed by Night
from Carl's vast selection of sofa beds... this specially priced 6-foot standard size sofa is covered in 100% Herculon plaid (resists wear and soil — easy to clean) in desirable nutria, glade and avocado. Fact. Sugg. Ret. price is \$256 — for one week only **\$199**

CARL'S Furniture
1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. — Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Permanent Wave Special!
Helene Curtis or Duarte. Reg. \$15.50. Includes Style-Cut, Shampoo-Set and Permanent Wave. All complete for only \$10. This offer expires March 31, 1971. **\$10**

Rose's Beauty Salon
77 Atlantic Ave. near First St. Phone 436-4326 — Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Regular Car Wash
FREE with purchase of 15 gals. of gas. Good Sundays Only — 9 A.M.-3 P.M. During the month of March **99^c**

King & Queen Car Wash
3700 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

New 1971 Royal Swinger Portable, 'Free Radio' **\$49⁸⁸**
This portable typewriter has full 88-character keyboard, 2-color ribbon, tabulator. Free case included. Reg. 79.95 5-yr. Guar. BankAmericard or Master Charge

"Typewriter City"
244 East Broadway — Phone 437-0586 Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Front End Alignment
For Safety and Longer Tire Life REGULAR \$8.50 **\$5**
Add \$2 for air condition or torsion bars. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. Coupon expires March 12, 1971. Most U.S. Cars

Barnes & Delaney Tire Centers
Long Beach: Cherry Ave. at Birby Rd. — GA 4-1601 Garden Grove: Valley View at Chapman — 894-4552

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Car Wash
(We also wash campers & vans) Coupon good for 50c on car wash, \$1.00 on campers and vans. Complete wax dept., motor steam clean & paint, upholstery, cleaning, etc. Offer expires May 1, 1971. **50^c**

Dutch Village Car Wash
600 South St., Lakewood (Corner South & Woodruff)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Window Shades
Any size shade (25" to 54") cut to size in minutes at no charge. 50c off each shade with this coupon. Good thru March 14th **50^c** OFF

Quigley's Dept. Store No. 7
6428 E. Spring Street Long Beach 8, California 429-7011

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Color TV Service Special!
Our "30th Anniversary" Repairs on all makes & models. Adjust grey scale, spray clean tuner, adjust static convergence. Established in electronics since 1939. Offer expires May 1st. Reg. \$12.50 Value **\$9⁹⁵**

Lou's TV Service
1230 Obispo (Belmont Shopping Center)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dry Cleaning
\$2.00 off on any dry cleaning order of \$3.00 or more. "Good until March 13th" **\$2⁰⁰** OFF

Camelot Cleaners
17-38th PLACE 438-3300 "At Belmont Pier — Across From Safeway Market"

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Peg Board
24x48x3/4" Coupon Sale **35^c**
Good Mar. 8 to Mar. 13

W. M. Dary
3604 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach — GE 3-0437

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Guardsman Furniture Polish
Recommended by leading manufacturers, 16-oz. can. Reg. 1.25, with coupon **89^c**
VOID AFTER APRIL 1, 1971

Circle Furniture
Ximeno & Los Coyotes, East of Traffic Circle

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Lamps at closeout
Great group of Lamps. Variety of styles, one designed to light up your house. Save 50% with this coupon, for 3 days only, today through Tuesday. From **7⁹⁵**

Betsy Ross Maple Shop
1152 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B., 599-2401

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Buffet Luncheons
Choice of 3 Salads, Entree, Potato, Vegetable, Roll & Butter and Beverage. (Choose from 3 entrees) Save 26c. Coupon good Tues., Mar. 16th thru Sat., Mar. 20th, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Coupon must be given to food checker. Reg. \$1.47 **\$1¹⁹**

The Queen Restaurant
101 Alamitos Ave., Long Beach 432-5000

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Let's Service Your Typewriter!!
\$3.95 buys THIS COMPLETE SERVICE: • Chemical and Pneumatic Cleaning • Proper Oiling (protect feed rolls, unstuck keys, etc.) • Installation of Nylon Ribbon (lasts 3 times as long) Offer expires March 31. Manuals Portables **\$3⁹⁵**

Mr. Typewriter
705 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown 432-0238 Mon.-Sat. 9:30-4:30 (but Thurs. hours 7-9 p.m. only)

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Corner Bed Group
Ideal for den, bedroom, guest room or study... Add sleeping comfort for 2 while adding much seating. An array of beautiful printed coverlets and bolsters, custom quilted in cheerful designs or solids. Boxspring on casters. Walnut or formica top on corner table. Our fine quality, fact. sugg. retail price \$240 for one week only **\$190**

Carl's Furniture
1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Portable TV
Compact, sharp instant picture, instant sound, telescopic antenna. UHF, VHF channels. National Make. A very personal TV! Offer good Mon.-Tues.-Wed. March 8, 9, 10 Only! **59⁸⁸**

Sim's Furniture
1830 E. Artesia Blvd., L.B., 428-4676

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ON ANY SHOE PURCHASE
Includes Tennis Shoes and Sale Shoes \$2.99 Or More (Good 'til Sat., March 13) **\$1⁰⁰** OFF

Bodell's Shoes
4148 Viking Way (Corner Bellflower & Carson) Long Beach Ph. HA 5-1426

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Complete Fried Fish Lunch
Includes: • Fish, Salad, Potato or Veg., Bread or Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk. Choice of Dessert. Served in cafeteria Tues., Wed., March 9 & 10 Only. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. **\$1³⁵**

Jones Cafeteria
120-126 E. Fifth St., Downtown L.B.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wig Styling Special
Human Hair or Synthetic Wigs and Cascades cleaned and styled. Reg. \$8.50! ALL WORK UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED. This offer good till April 7, 1971. **4²⁵**

Lou Ella's Beauty Salon & Wig Styling
347 E. Market St., L.B., 428-8511 Open 7 Days A Week, Sun. & Even by Appt.

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If Your Shoe Fits, Repair It!
Come in for expert attention. We RESTYLE, open toes, RECOVER TO MATCH GOWN, DYE ANY COLOR. REFINISH QUALITY MATERIAL, expert workmanship. BRING AID FOR **10% DISCOUNT**

Skills Shoe Repair Good thru March 31
119 W. Broadway, Downtown L.B. HF 2-9202 "Across from Buffums" — Est. since 1911

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CLIP & SAVE

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Heats — Vibrates — Heavy Vinyl in choice of colors. Lay away now or Mom or Dad. Offer Good Mon., Tues., Wed. 6 days ONLY! **\$66⁸⁸**

Van Orden's
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KILLEY-SPRINGFIELD WHITE WALLS. Big Car Bargain — 4 Days Only • BUICK • PONTIAC • FORD • CHRYSLER • DODGE • CHEV. • PLY • GTR etc. — Offer expires March 13, 1971. BankAmericard or Master Charge plus \$2.77 Fed. Ex. Tax **2 for \$44**

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AUTO PARKS - Park & Shop
BEACH AUTO PARK
225 Grove
VICTORIA AUTO PARK
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**More Fashions
*More Selections
More Services

**Look how easy it is to SHOP and
PARK FREE in Downtown Long Beach**

(99% of all downtown garages and parking lots are members of PARK & SHOP)



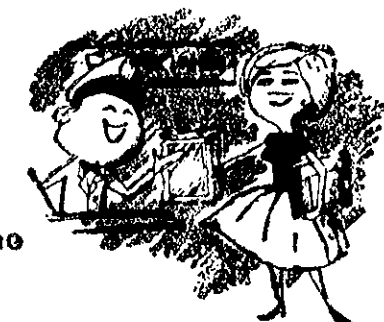
When you make a purchase (some stores have minimum requirements) ask clerk to stick a stamp (good for one-half hour of free parking) on your parking stub.



Repeat this procedure in other stores . . . cover your full shopping time.



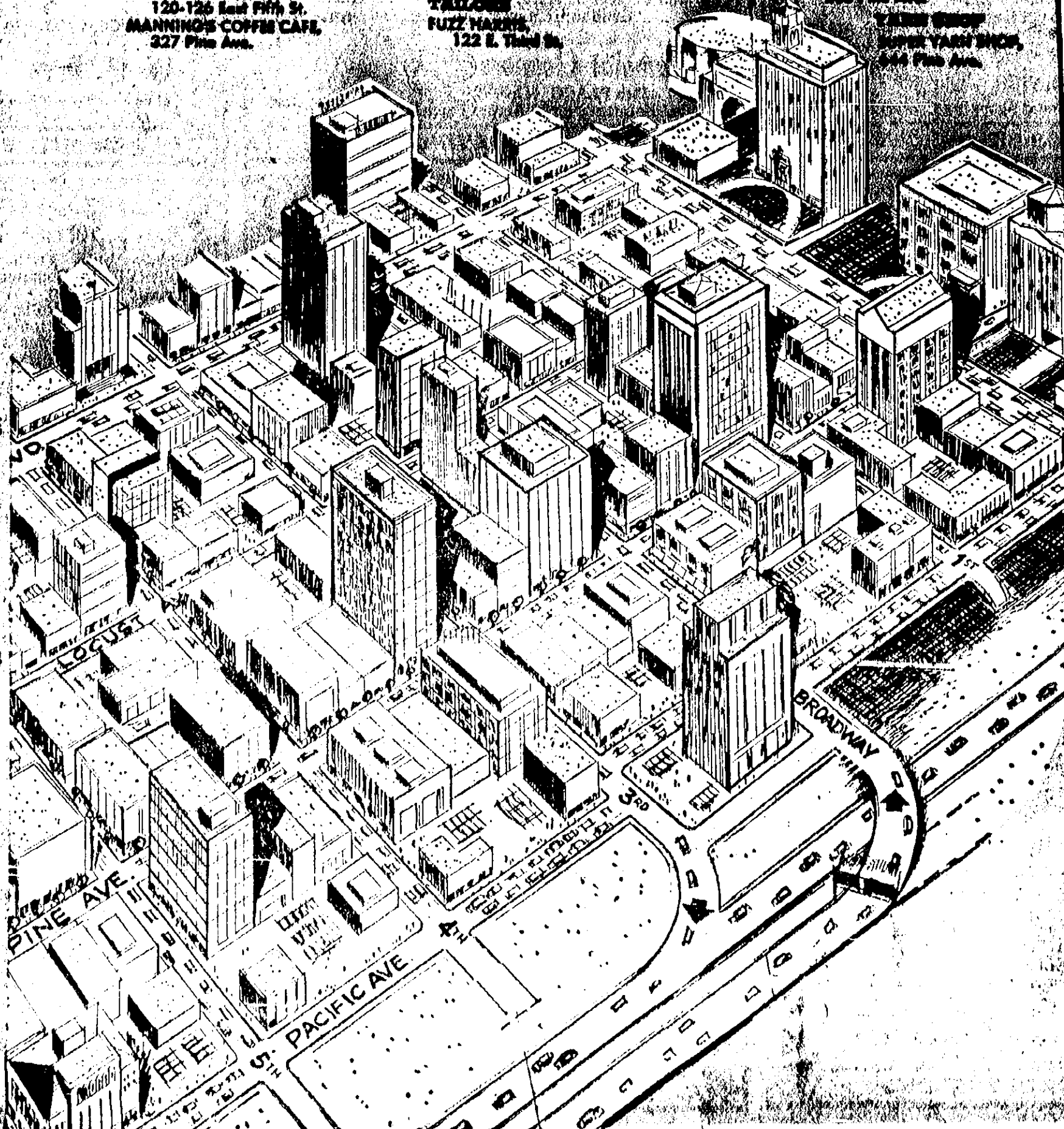
In this way you are allowed ample time to shop and park free downtown . . . day or night.



When you return to the parking lot, pay the charges in stamps instead of cash.

**D.L.B.A. Supervises
Free Park & Shop**

**WHERE THE
STORES PAY FOR YOUR PARKING**



Dr. Seuss Strikes Again

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Dr. Seuss, the fanciful progenitor of The Grinch, Thidwick and Oobleck, strikes again at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2, with his third animated television special.

"The Cat in the Hat," the first Seuss book published for children under the overall name of Beginner Books in 1957, is the title of the special and a tome responsible for teaching hundreds of thousands of youngsters to read their first words.

Seuss in reality is Ted Geisel, a whimsical man somewhere near 60. He makes his home in La Jolla, Calif., visiting Hollywood rarely.

GEISEL, a graying man with an oblique sense of humor, is among the most humorous men in the arts.

Asked how he is able to bridge the chasm between himself and the sandpile set, Geisel answered, "I don't pay any attention to them. Most juvenile authors

(Continued Page 13)

THE MAGICAL, masterful Cat in the Hat and other characters of this children's tale present the creator, Theodore Geisel (or as the kids know him, Dr. Seuss). The characters with the Cat and Seuss (follow the tail) are the boy and girl, the Cat's magic helpers, Thing One and Thing Two, and the fish.



Jack Benny Tells All



Is Jack Benny really 39 years old?

Does he still cherish the first dollar he ever earned?
Is he really vain?

These and other questions of major interest will be considered when "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Jack Benny — But Were Afraid to Ask" is presented at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

HELPING to ask and answer such questions in comedy sketches are such intimate Benny associates as Lucille Ball (as a Goldwyn Girl lured to Benny's apartment), George Burns (with friends like this, who needs enemies?) and Phil Harris.

Also featured in comedy segments are John Wayne (as Marion Michael Morrison, an aspiring actor trying to make

it in Hollywood) and Dr. David Reuben, author of the best-selling book "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)."

Songstress Dionne Warwick is the musical guest star of the show, singing "I Got Love" and "Who Gets the Guy?"

BENNY OPENS his show with a monologue, then introduces Dr. Reuben and Phil Harris. The doctor discusses the months of research which went into his book and Harris tries to overcome Benny's strenuous objections to his rendition of "That's What I Like About the South."

Next the studio audience gets into the act, as Jack hosts a question and answer session designed to separate Benny the man from Benny the myth.

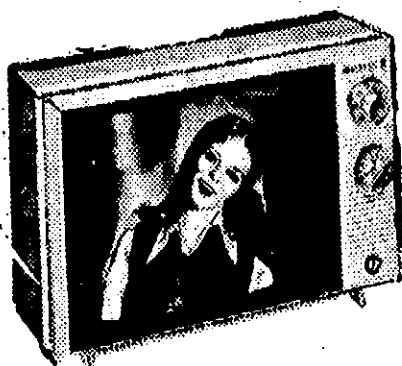
Attempting to set the record straight, George Burns usurps the session and answers audience questions based on his 50-year friendship with Benny. Then he and Jack present two sketches describing, according to Burns, how they met in vaudeville a half-century ago.

Following Miss Warwick's songs, Lucille Ball portrays a Goldwyn Girl playing in her first motion picture and Jack is the star of the film who persuades her to visit his plush bachelor quarters. Also featured in this segment are Oscar-winning actor John Wayne as a chorus boy seeking advice from Benny and George Burns in yet another version of how he and Benny met.

Closing the show, Benny answers one final question posed by Dr. Reuben — is he serious about his violin playing or is he just fiddling around?

Dooley's

Big Savings! Sensational Buys!


ZENITH

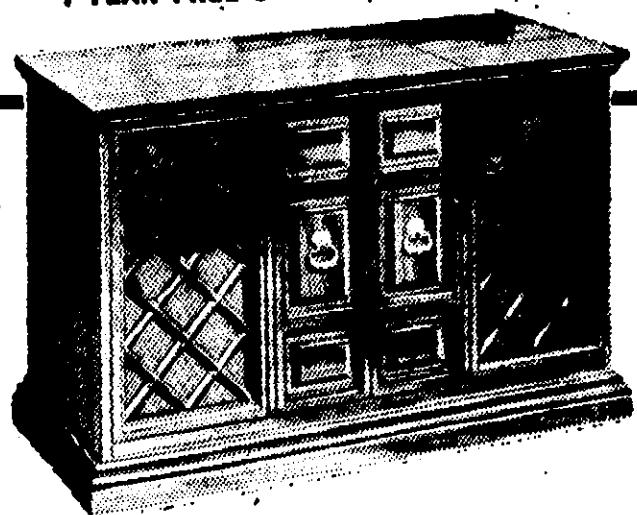
NEW 1971
PORTABLE
TELEVISION
Deluxe Model



\$85

Has Built-in handle and Antenna, 3-stage I.F. and New Bright Tube.

1-YEAR FREE SERVICE, PARTS and LABOR


ZENITH SOLID STATE

STEREO CONSOLE

with AM/FM STEREO RADIO & STEREO PHONO

SIX-SPEAKER Sound System, Quality 4-speed automatic record changer. Choice of Pecan or Oak Hardwood cabinets.

Dooley's
LOW PRICE!

\$197

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE



COLOR TV CONSOLE

with SWIVEL BASE

HAND-CRAFTED DELUXE MODEL
with WALNUT GRAINED CABINET

Has Zenith's Super High Performance Chassis, Sun-Shine Picture Tube, twin oval cone speaker.

YOU CAN USE A BUILT-IN
ANTENNA or an OUTSIDE
ANTENNA

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!

\$377

FREE Delivery, Service
and Guarantee



Newest 1971

ZENITH

BIG 25-IN. Diag. Meas.

CHROMACOLOR

100-COLOR TV System

FULL BASE CON-
SOLE. Featuring New
Powerful Titan 100
— Color TV Chassis.

A new, more brilliant color picture tube, New automatic tint guard, A.F.C. (Automatic Fine Tuning, color control), VHF/UHF, Lighted Dial panels.

OUR PRICE IS SO LOW,
THE MANUFACTURER
REQUESTED THAT WE
NOT ADVERTISE IT!

FREE Delivery, Home Service and Guarantee



FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE
and GUARANTEE

New 1971

ZENITH

COLOR TV CONSOLE

IN WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET

Has Advanced Super Video Range Tuning System, Advanced Zenith Color Demodulator Circuitry, Sunshine Picture Tube.

Dooley's
LOW PRICE!

\$387



"Only The Zenith Factory
can give You Reliable and
Proper Service on Your TV
or Stereo."

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 - TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6 - SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Dooley's Savings

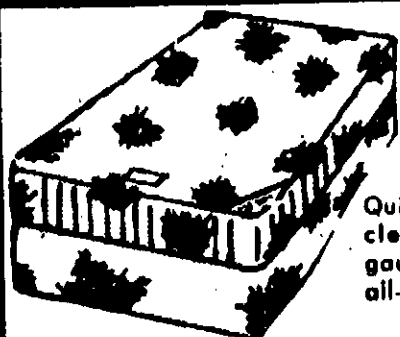


'The Thunderbird' SWIVEL CHAIR

Super soft vinyl is rolled and pleated around thick relaxing foam.

Dooley's Low Price!

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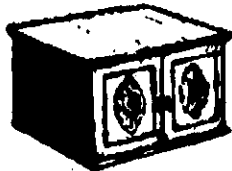


Twin or Full Size MATTRESS and BOX SPRING

Quilted with KODEL® The Miracle Fiber. Tempered heavy gauge steel springs to give you all-over body support.

Dooley's LOW PRICE

69⁹⁵



ZENO WALNUT TABLES

30"x30" commode, 24"x60" cocktail table or hexagon commode. In Walnut finish, mar-proof tops.

Dooley's Low Price

36⁸⁸ ea.

9-Pc. Colorful CORNER GROUP

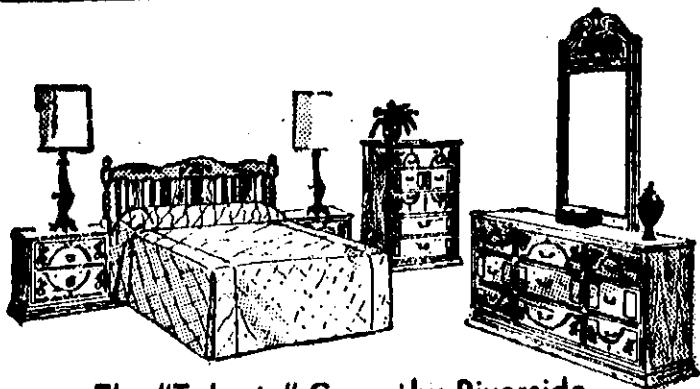


Complete with Corner Table

Dooley's Sensational Low Sale Price!

\$147

Includes 2 mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 coverlets and corner table.



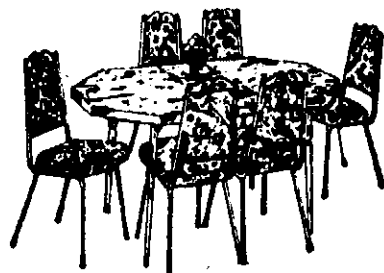
The "Talante" Group by Riverside BEDROOM FURNITURE

Exciting Design and Detail of old Spain with Hand-Rubbed Oak finish.

DRESSER #7888	229 ⁹⁵	4, 6-5,0 Headboard #7815	79 ⁹⁵
MIRROR #7887	39 ⁹⁵	NITE STAND #7852	79 ⁹⁵
King Headboard #7815	99 ⁹⁵	CHEST #7865	159 ⁹⁵

Our HOME FURNITURE CENTER is on the second floor in MAJOR APPLIANCE BUILDING

Home Furniture Center



7-Pc. DINETTE SET

6-chairs and table. Chairs covered with washable vinyl Loren Moss with Spanish scroll tops. Table manufactured by Metalcraft.

Dooley's LOW PRICE

88⁸⁸

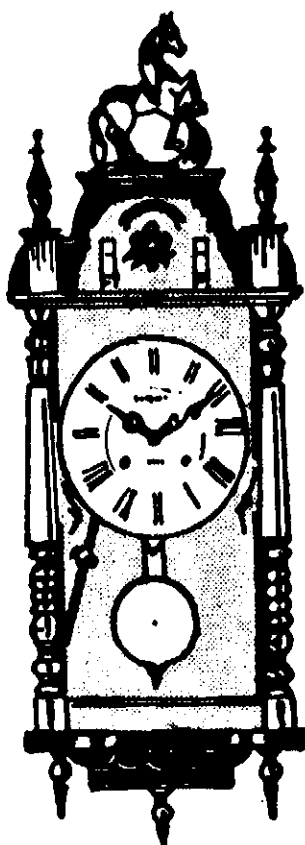


Man-Size Deluxe RECLINER CHAIR

In glove-soft easy to clean vinyl with foot rest. Choice of Gold, Green or Black. Reg. 99.95

Dooley's Low Price!

\$57



30-DAY CHIME CLOCK

A beautiful 30-Day wind wall chime clock with swinging pendulum. Comes in wood case with walnut finish.

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

\$55



GRANDFATHER CLOCK

Finest Imported Clock Movements from West Germany

This Beautiful CLOCK comes in Maple and Walnut

RICH MUSICAL CHIMES Weight Driven Movement -- 8 Rods

\$279⁰⁰

#1375 CLOCK 75" High x 17-14" Wide x 9" Deep

ETCHED SOLID BRASS DIAL FACE

SOLID BIRCH CASE

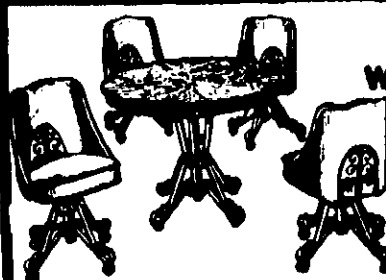


Bassett's Partytimer TABLE & 4-CHAIRS

Maple finish table and chairs by famous Bassett. Table is 42"x42"x27"

All 5-Pieces FOR ONLY

\$197

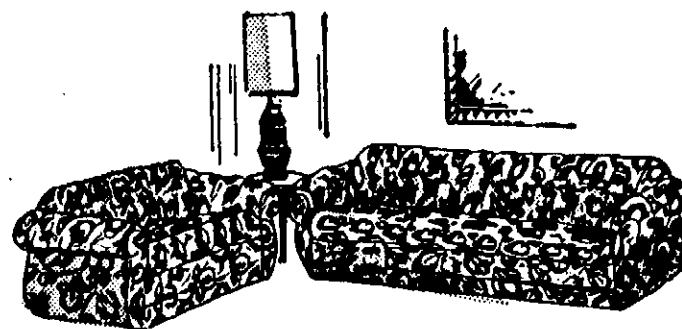


Quality Game Table with MATCHING CHAIRS

Rich wood grained Spanish table top and ornamental iron base. Chairs upholstered in durable vinyl with Shepherd-type casters.

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

\$197



Centurion SOFA & LOVESEAT

108" Long Sofa and Loveseat upholstered in Plush Cut Velvet.

LOVE-SEAT **\$259** 108" Long **\$379** SOFA



Condor

Quality SOFA & LOVESEAT

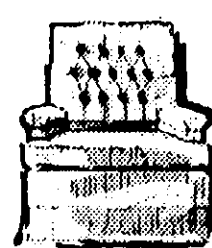
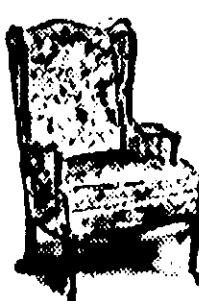
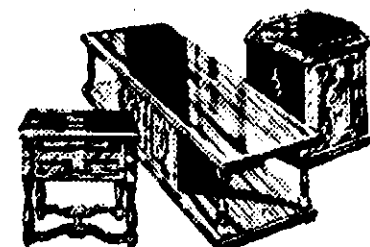
Beautiful Spanish-style Sofa with matching Loveseat. Loose pillow-backs upholstered in cut velvet.

LOVE SEAT .. **\$209** SOFA ... **\$319**

Use Your **BANKAMERICARD** or your **MASTER CHARGE**

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH



The Troubles TV's Got

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

The television industry is in the midst of the greatest upheaval in its history and the outcome will determine the direction of broadcasting for the remainder of this decade.

A wrenching economic squeeze, coupled with the loss of cigarette advertising, has forced the networks to cut budgets and staffs, retrench on program development and news, sell commercial time at cut rates, and openly compete with local stations for sparse advertising dollars.

Income of the three networks was down 15.5 per cent in January compared to January 1970, making it the worst month television has even experienced, the Television Bureau of Advertising reported. The January total was \$138.8 million; a year ago it was \$164 million. Cigarette advertising, now banned from the air by Congress, accounted for \$17 million in January 1970.

BY DINT of government edict and economic reality, the networks will have to face up to escalating program costs, the need for better children's programming, the shutout of independent producers, and their strangling commitment to the common denominator of public taste.

The networks must yield 3½ hours a week of prime time this fall in favor of local programming and relinquish their lucrative partnership in the syndication of network castoffs, by order of the Federal Communications Commission. The economic foundation of the networks — their five owned TV stations and 12 AM and FM stations—is under scrutiny.

Moreover, the industry is threatened in the future by the inexorable advance of technology—cable television and cassettes—as television itself by-passed radio and magazines 20 years before.

It all adds up, some claim, to a period of transition that will permanently change the role of the networks and television as we know it today.

CRITICS SUGGEST, for instance, that one network may be forced out of prime time, the most costly and least profitable part of television. Or another may turn exclusively to news and sports.

Network officials, naturally enough, scoff at such predictions and dismiss them as emanating from the faulty crystal balls of doomsayers.

Every network executive said he looked for an upturn in the fortunes of the industry, possibly this year but certainly in 1972. James Duffy, president of the ABC Television Network, said, "We're still on the up side of the mountain and we haven't begun to reach the zenith of what this industry will do."

MEANWHILE, commercial time is selling at rates far below the asking price. When CBS began selling 30-second spots it did not ask for 60 per cent or 70 per cent of the price of a minute, as would be customary, but for 50 per cent. Schneider said, "Prices are being knocked down. Advertisers saw an opportunity to bargain hard with the loss of the cigarette commercials. But that will be behind us by the second quarter."

The executives contend there will be no alteration of the role of the networks, although they do foresee some changes within the existing framework. Duffy looks for more news, sports and satellite transmissions from abroad in prime time. He also sees television becoming a more personal medium as multi-set homes grow. "It won't be the whole family sitting around watching one show," he said.

The networks may outwardly express confidence, but in recent weeks CBS slashed its budget and personnel by 15 per cent. ABC cut an estimated 300 people from its payroll. NBC has gone through periodic belt-tightenings since dropping an estimated 250 people last summer.

Richard Pinkham, head of the media department

at the Ted Bates Advertising Agency and president of International Radio & Television, said he believes the economic pinch on the networks is only temporary. "Advertising is a very vulnerable area and when a company is caught in a cost squeeze that's the first thing that is cut," he said. "And when you combine that with the loss of cigarette advertising you've got a real problem for the networks."

HERE IS a look at some of the problems converging on the industry:

—The FCC cut the amount of prime time the networks can schedule by 3½ hours a week beginning next fall. In the short run this will help the networks recover from the loss of \$150 million in annual cigarette revenue by consolidating the remaining advertising into fewer expensive programs. But in the long run it could mean a loss of up to \$70 million annually.

—The FCC rule also divorces the networks from its highly profitable partnership with independent producers and from syndicating network reruns.

—The agency also ordered that in the future communications conglomerates may own only one station, either TV or AM or FM radio, in a market. The fear is that in the future the FCC may move to break up existing concentrations of stations. NBC now has its owned radio stations up for sale.

—Each network depends on the huge profits of its five owned TV stations to offset the slim profit margin of networking—and in the case of ABC, an estimated \$30 million loss in 1970. But the stations are being hurt by the recession, the new strength of independent stations and by the networks' decision to run 30-second commercials. The 30-second spot had been exclusively the stations' domain, but now the networks are competing against their owned and affiliate stations.

—The networks may ultimately be hurt by the growing use of the "barter" technique of the big advertisers, who are bypassing the networks to deal directly with the stations. The advertisers furnish shows to stations in return for several commercial minutes.

—The FCC has called for recommendations on children's programming and on a petition by Action for Children's Television which seeks the prohibition of commercials on shows for children. At stake is the network's \$90 million Saturday morning income.

—The cost of producing programs has gotten so completely out of hand that it could bring down the whole system by itself if it goes unchecked.

MOST OF THE networks' woes begin and end with programming practices. One movie studio executive with close industry ties said networks are "an absolutely essential and indispensable institution." But, he said, "The networks have totally abused their monopolistic programming practices. It's a little hairy when you have to go to a network and try to sell them a program for a time period and the network is also trying to develop a show of its own for the same time."

Donald H. McGannon, president of Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., who spearheaded the prime time access rule, said, "I don't think the networks should be locked into total mass appeal. There are sponsors willing to take a lower-rated show. I don't think it precludes the networks from being more innovative in entertainment. Imagine what the fashion industry would be like if it hung onto 14-year-old styles the way the networks do."

How great a role independent producers and stations assume in programming in the future will depend largely upon the success of the prime time access rule. If good, innovative shows are developed, then the FCC might decide to chip away even more time from the networks.

But if the experiment fails, then the rule undoubtedly will be rescinded and the networks will be back in full control.

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 7, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

... Bill Cosby's Fourth Special was a waste of money and time.

Too bad because he is liked by young and old

TV is getting as bad as movies. I haven't been to one in years — they are so immoral — so I watch news or talk shows.

Mrs. M. Tribbey,
Long Beach

... THE (Nielsen) families selected to choose my programs ... are all slightly bored (and no wonder!); they have a lot of children; they sleep in on weekends, but all the kids to get out of bed early, providing they don't turn up TV too loudly; they play bridge, and most of the time in their own homes (because of the kids!) and, because they cannot afford to be distracted from their game, the children are instructed not to get anything too stimulating on the "boob tube" (I'm sure you follow me!); then, thank God, the little people are in bed at 10; these people always play cards on Wednesday night ... but they would never have guests on "Marcus Welby" night! I have named that the "Medical Peyton Place" ... Too darned bad that Robert Young is in that, because anyone would do! Now, I ask you: Do you know any doctor who has only one "customer" at a time ...?

In my opinion, "Medical Center" beats M.W.M.D. all to pieces. Actually, the more I read about the findings of the Nielsens, the more nauseated I become! Makes me want to revolt! And old ladies can

be pretty revolting at times! Actually, I wish there were something I could do ...

I truly hope that someone recognizes the excellent coverage Ch. 5 had concerning the quake. They were first with their Telecopter. I think Kevin Sanders is quite an addition to their news staff. Besides, I love the way he pronounces "clerk!"

Catherine Jackson,
Bellflower

CONCRETE

Getting
You
Down?



Frya
"Comfort-Designed"
Shoe

Tired feet today away your good disposition? Red Wing has the answer. Our popular service oxford provides "cushion comfort" all day long. Sizes 6-16: A-E-E-E-E.

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Phone 436-1818
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—NORWALK—
11864 E. Rosecrans
Phone 864-2411

STATISTICAL AMERICANS Robert Young and The Family

Robert Young, by all accounts of polls, ratings and fan mail, is the most popular performer on television.

He knows why.

"When I'm on tour or make public appearance, or even walking down the street the thing that strikes me most is the genuine affection people seem to have for Robert Young and Dr. Marcus Welby," the actor said.

"I think it is a return on an investment I make. When I perform I feel a great deal of affection for the audience—the folks watching."

SOME 25 million viewers tune in Young's show every week.

Young will star in a CBS special, "Robert Young and The Family," a series of sketches on the foibles of family life, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

Young will appear very much as the story teller in "Our Town," appearing in some sketches and introducing others. But one may be sure he won't step out of character.

"I did the show because I like its humor and the fact that it reveals human nature without ridicule," he said.

Will viewers of the special be seeing Robert Young and the good Dr. Welby?

Actor Young was stumped. "Well," he said, "they won't be seeing Welby because none of the roles I play are doctors. But then I really don't know where Marcus Welby leaves off and Robert Young begins."

Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, Julie Sommars, Lurene Tuttle, Jack Warden, William Windom and Dick Van Dyke star in the show.

PREMISE FOR the production is based on the fact Americans are being studied more than any other generation in history.

There are 62 million, 71 thousand families in the United States, according to the statistical research we assembled for our "Robert Young and The Family" special, said Young.

"That's a lot of togetherness!"

"Certainly it doesn't indicate a disintegration of the family unit in America as some viewers-with-alarm would have us believe. It does tell us, though, that there are 62 million, 71 thousand groups of people with special problems.

"I'VE BEEN a family man myself for 37 years. and as a post-graduate husband, father and grandfather. I know that all families have problems, lots of them. The family as a unit is subjected to all the pressures and frustrations that bombard us from all sides these days—plus a lot that are uniquely its own."

Off-hand that wouldn't seem to be the funniest premise on which to base a television comedy show. But said Young:

"Our writers have taken handfuls of statistics and translated them into people, then created humorous situations around their particular methods of coping with the numbers.

"For instance: the generation gap. Computer brains tell us that one-half the U. S. population is under 25 years of age—and that in the next 10 years the number of young adults will grow twice as fast as the total population. No wonder parents feel outnumbered!

"In our show we reflect this situation in a very funny scene (played wonderfully by Lee Grant, Jack Warden, Julie Sommars and Beau Bridges) where the parents pay their first call on a newly-married daughter and her non-conformist bridegroom.

"Recent census figures indicate a 200 per cent increase in the number of young people under 24 who are living alone or away from home. The average child leaves home in America at the age of 17. This rather startling information suggests that parents will be alone together more frequently, and earlier, than in the past. Dick Van Dyke and Lee Grant dramatize this circumstance in a sketch that is both funny and poignant.

"In essence, "Robert Young and The Family" has a very positive statement to make: that the American family is indeed here to stay, that home is still the place to which the bruised and badgered individual returns after doing battle with the world."



Cast for "Robert Young and the Family" includes (front, l-r) Julie Sommars, Young, Eric Chase (behind Young), Cindy Eilbacher; (back, l-r) Beau Bridges, William Windom, Barry Hamilton, Jack Warden, Lee Grant, Lurene Tuttle and Dick Van Dyke.

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SUNDAY

March 7, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
7 Climbing High (relig.)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
7 *Nutrition: "Stress"
9 Herald of Truth
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Take a Psalm," Israeli pianist David Bar-Ilan
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Angie's Garage
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Revival Fire (relig.)
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Ireland—Heritage & Hope" (pt. 1).
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 Smokey Bear Show
9 *Movie: "Sea Wolf," John Garfield ('41)
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
★ 1 Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "The Magic of Peter Brook" (pt. 2), with critic Margaret Croyden
4 Serendipity, Quinn Gladdin (R).
5 Day of Discovery (rel.)
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 *Musica y Palabras

- 40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 The Christophers
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Cattanooga Cats
34 *Este es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
7 Bullwinkle Show
9 *Movie: "Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd ('52).
13 Money Saving Tips
34 *Musica del Recuerdo
10:30
2 Face the Nation: Sen. Henry M. Jackson
4 KNBC's "SUNDAY"
★ Tom Snyder hosts live series in & about L.A. from Riverside Benedict Castle, new drug rehabilitation center
7 Discovery: "Hawaii—Land of Volcanoes" (R)
11 Baseball (see "sports")
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
11:00 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 NBA Basketball (spts)
13 Church in the Home
34 *Spanish Movie
40 *Quien esta Cancion?
11:30
4 *Movie: "Guns of Darkness," David Niven, Leslie Caron ('62)
12 NOON
5 *One Step Beyond
9 Doral Open ("sports")
13 The Intelligent Parent
40 *Drama Dominical
12:30
5 MEET THE NEW ANGELS
★ WITH DICK ENBERG!
Leo Durocher is En-

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER-ANGEL BASEBALL, finds Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett (11) at West Palm Beach where the Dodgers engage the Atlanta Braves at 10:30 a.m., with Dick Enberg and Don Wells (5) at Palm Springs for another meeting between Angels and Chicago Cubs at 1 p.m.

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Olympia Stadium where the Detroit Red Wings host the Montreal Canadiens.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), finds the New York Knicks facing the Boston Celtics.

DORAL OPEN, 12 noon (9), airs the last four holes in the final round of the tenth annual \$150,000 classic

TENNIS, 1 p.m. (28), deposits a 4-hour telecast of the U.S. National Indoor Championships, from Hampton, Va., with top independent pros vying for \$35,000 in prize

ALI-FRAZIER Previews, starts at 1:30 p.m. (11) with a repeat of an in-depth look at the two champions, including training camp visits; with "El Pleito del Siglo" (fight of the century) at 9 p.m. (34), with highlights of past classics and complete tapes of the Ali-Quarry fight. In addition, Muhammad Ali is a guest on "Insider-Outsider" (2) at 5:30 p.m., with a full-hour profile of Joe Frazier due (7) at 7 p.m. A full-hour CBS (2) preview at 10 p.m. is narrated by Ali and Cus D'Amato.

berg's pre-game guest.
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
1:00 P.M.

5 TV SEASON DEBUT!
★ ANGELS vs. CUBS
FROM PALM SPRINGS
(see "sports")

13 News, Carter-Williams
28 U.S. National Indoor
Tennis ("sports")
34 Frente a la Vida
1:15

7 American Sportsman,
Curt Gowdy. David

Wayne fishes for tarpon, with Mrs. Don Meredith in Zambia, and an average hunter taking his son deer hunting in Michigan.

11 Dodger Scoreboard
1:30

2 CBS Children's Film
Festival (R): "John & Julie" (Br.-'65). In last show of series, young runaways journey to London to see the Cor-

onation of Elizabeth II.
5 Youth & the Police: "New Directions for Police," John Forsythe
11 The Champ's Gonna Win (R), Maury Povich
13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Exitomentro
2:00 P.M.

4 Agriculture USA
7 Directions: "Religion & the Individual." Are organized churches an aid or impediment?
9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn ('50)
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
34 *Teatro Familiar
2:30

4 Meet the Press: Rev. Leon H. Sullivan, first black on board of GM
7 Issues & Answers: Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard, Ed Mitchell, Stuart Rossa
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!
★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS
Dick Lane reports
3:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers
4 Comment, Edwin Newman. Chet Huntley on over-zealous conservationists, Illich on abolishing schools, Kevin Phillips on liberal profiteering.
7 Press Conference: activist Jane Fonda
11 *Movie: "Black Sabbath," Boris Karloff
34 *Bullfights from Mexico
3:30

2 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison, John Gavin
4 On Campus: "Ramsey Clark at Immaculate Heart, Robert Aberne-

thy. Talk on crime
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg. Teams of Lakers vs. Knicks.
7 *Movie: "Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden
9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Out Little Girl," Joel McCrea ('35)
4:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry, Maury Green, Sen. and Mrs. John V. Tunney (D-Cal.),
5 Outdoors, Joe Foss: "New Mexico Sports"
8 PACIFIC COAST CLUB
★ TRACK—CABLE

40 *Variedades
52 *Vegetarian Diet
4:30

4 This Is the Life (Relig.)
5 Robert K. Dornan Show. Ramsey Clark discusses his book, and faces a debate by Mayor Sam Yorty.
9 Pet Set, Betty White, Barbara Bain and her Great Pyrenees

11 *Movie: "Captains Courageous," Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore ('37).
13 Visual Girl, Ron Russell
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

4 Experiment in TV: "This Is Al Capp," Edward Binns narrates (R). Last show in series profiles the cartoonist-lecturer, and analyzes him by his own words, admirers including William F. Buckley, and detractors including David Susskind.
9 The Avengers, Patrick

(Continued Page 7)

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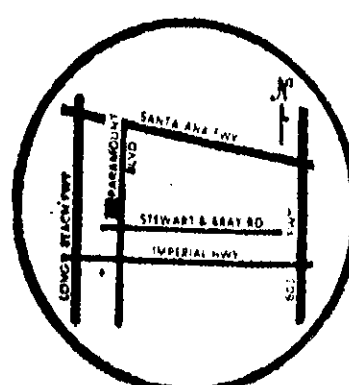
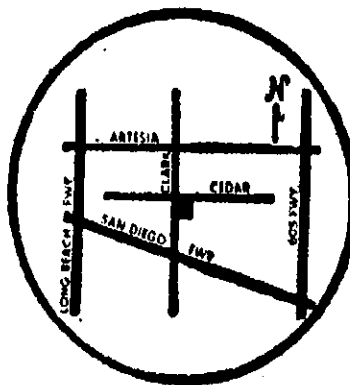
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- Macnee, Diana Rigg.
13 **Animale, Action & Adventure:** "Snake People," Bill Burrud
22 **"Peter Gunn, C. Stevens"**
28 **Kukla, Fran & Ollie**
34 **"Carrousel Mexicano"**
40 **"Cinema del Domingo"**
52 **"The Three Stooges"** 5:30
2 **Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques:** "Black Heroes," Muhammad Ali, CORE's Roy Innis
5 **The Ian Tyson Show,** Jeannie C. Riley
7 **Eyewitness News**
13 **Gilligan's Island**
22 **Color Travelcade**
28 **Fires of Creation, John Burton (R)**
52 **"Rocky and Friends"** 6:00 P.M.
2 **Big News, C. Roberts**
4 **Kid Talk, Bill Adler,** actress Susan Oliver, Lion Country Safari's Bill York
5 **Challenging Sea: "Cozumel,"** Bill Burrud
7 **Startime: "Wind Fever,"** Wm. Shatner, John Cassavetes.
9 **Like Young, Jim McKenna, Alex Taylor, Alive & Kicking**
13 **Here Come the Brides,** Robert Brown, R. G. Armstrong, David Soul.
28 **Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "End of the Line,"** Monica Dickens
34 **"La Tormenta"**
52 **"Three Three Stooges"** 6:30
2 **Roger Mudd, News**
4 **NBC Nightly News**
5 **Barbara McNair Show,** O.C. Smith, Irish Rovers, Rowena Emmett
11 **"Movie: "Godzilla,"** Raymond Burr, Takashi Shimura (Jap. '56)
22 **"Hour of Deliverance"**
28 **Consultation: "Immunitization,"**
52 **"The Speed Racer"** 7:00 P.M.
2 **Lassie, Sean Kelly, Bruce Bennett, Linda Meiklejohn (R),** Friends from Lassie's past join in the struggle to get her out of an abandoned well.
4 **Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Land of Quaking Earth" (R),** Nope, not L.A. — it's the wildlife refuge of Okefenokee.
7 **In This Corner: Joe Frazier.** Hour profile, including bouts in the Olympic and against Mathis, Ramos and Bonavena.
9 **Death Valley Days: "Lottie's Legacy,"** Lisa Gaye, teacher leads double life.
13 **John Hartford: Gentle on Your Mind,** Joni Mitchell, Pete Seeger
22 **"Dr. Hudson's Journal"**
28 **Opera: "Fidelio,"** Anaj Silja, Richard Cassilly, Theo Adam (2 hours). Leopold Ludwig conducts Hamburg State Opera production of Beethoven's only opera 7:30
2 **Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Malachi Throne, John Hoyt.** Knowing that the Gestapo plans to take secret pictures of Hogan, the Heroes search for a Nazi who will look like him.
4 **Wonderful World of Disney: "Hamad & the Pirates,"** Michael An-sara narrates. An Ara-

- bian orphan is swept overboard in a storm and rescued by smugglers. Start of 2-part film off Saudi Arabi with all-Arabian cast.
5 **COME UP'N SEE MAE**
★ **SOMETIME LIKE NOW!**
"Go West, Young Man," Mae West, Warren William, Randolph Scott ('36)
9 **Movie: "Arrowhead,"** Charlton Heston
22 **Doctor Bask "Cartoon De Bacle" (astrology)**
52 **"The Coral Jungle"** 8:00 P.M.
2 **The Ed Sullivan Show,** Roy Clark, Louis Nye, Teresa Graves, Jeannie C. Riley and military talent. (All CBS prime time next week yields for a "Born Free" screening, and separate specials with Burt Bacharach and Doris Day.)
7 **The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Warren Oates, Joyce Van Paten, Ahna Capri.** Erskine races the syndicate in trying to find the sole survivor of an armored car robbery, who took off with his girl in a stolen car headed for Canada.
11 **"Movie: "Above & Beyond,"** Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker ('53).
13 **Big Question, Michael Jackson, Joseph Kimble "Law and Order"**
22 **Pattern for Living: "For Doubters Only"**
34 **"Sylvia y Enrique"**
40 **"Película (Movie)"**
52 **"Travel: "Amazonas!"** 8:30
4 **The Bill Cosby Show,** Kim Weston, Carl Byrd, Dwayne Jessie. While Chet's trying to advise a student on dealing with women, he himself is letting his imagination make him jealous.
22 **The World Tomorrow**
52 **Outdoor Sportsman** 9:00 P.M.
2 **Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, Shecky Greene, Vikki Carr, David Steinberg, Seals and Croft, Mel Tillis.** Highlight is a pizza parlor sketch.
4 **Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Michael Landon, Steve Ihnat, Dabbs Greer.** In segment written and directed by Landon, a protestor against an impending treaty with the Indians smuggles a gatling gun into a hotel room overlooking the signing ceremonies.
5 **"The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Walker, Lonny Chapman"**
7 **Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty,"** Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard, Richard Harris, Tarita ('62). Remake of the 1935 classic, with part 2 due tomorrow, same time.
13 **Ski Show, Tom Malone**
22 **Dean Manion Forum**
28 **Masterpiece Theatre—The First Churchills: "Reconciliation,"** John Neville, Susan Hampshire, Margaret Tyack. Anne becomes queen, and the Churchills rise to a position of power.
34 **El Pleito del Siglo (All-Frazier preview)**
52 **"Sirvase Sinalarmelo"** 9:30
9 **Larry Burrell, News**
13 **World of Sports**
52 **"Point of View"**

SPECIAL

JOHN HARTFORD: Gentle on Your Mind (13), 7 p.m. — An hour-long folk concert in the round features singers Joni Mitchell and Pete Seeger.

ED SULLIVAN (2), 8 p.m. — Jeannie C. Riley, Roy Clark, Louis Nye and Teresa Graves join in a worldwide armed forces talent hunt, with performing servicemen and their dependents performing everything from Bach to rock, live from New York and on film from Fort Myer, Clark Air Base (Philippines), Pearl Harbor

- 10:00 P.M.**
2 **Battle of the Campions,** Muhammad Ali, Cus D'Amato
4 **Bold Ones (doctors),** David Hartman, Tisha Sterling, Michael Anderson Jr. (R). An unwed expectant mother, who is addicted to

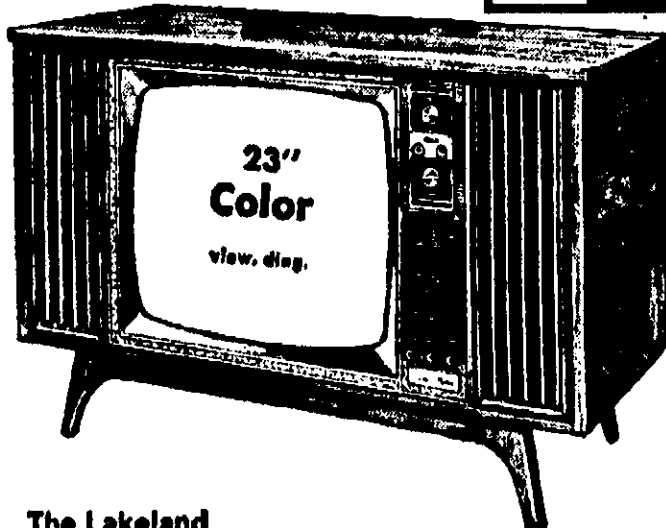
- drugs, becomes a patient of Hunter in the new addiction research unit.
5 **Kevin Sanders, News**
9 **William F. Buckley: "Women's Liberation,"** Betty Friedan
11 **Ken Jones, News**
13 **Joe De Silva's Forum**

- 28 **"Fanfare: "Charlie Mingus,"** Documentary of mood, thoughts mingling with film as the composer and bass player is dispossessed. 10:30
5 **The World Tomorrow "To Kill a People" (pt. 1)**
11 **Action Now, Howard Miller.** School decentralization and the L.A. city plan.
13 **News, Chuck Cecil** 11:00 P.M.
2 **Clete Roberts Report**
4 **Jess Marlow, News**
5 **Cathedral of Tomorrow**
7 **Eyewitness News**
9 **"Movie: "Red River,"** John Wayne, Montgomery Clift ('48). Top-notch acting and directing.
13 **Kathryn Kuhlman** 11:15
2 **Dan Rather, News**

- 7 **Bill Beutel, News** 11:30
2 **Movie: "Under Capri-corn,"** Joseph Cotten, Ingrid Bergman ('49). Set in 1831 Australia.
4 **Sun. Night Tonight (R),** Johnny Carson, Helen Hayes, Don Rickles, Peggy Cass, Pat McCormick
7 **M.V.P., Willis Reed**
11 **"Movie: "Champagne for Caesar,"** Ronald Colman ('50)
13 **"Movie: "Jungle Fighters,"** Laurence Harvey 12 MIDNIGHT
5 **Big Picture: "Korea Revisited"** 1:00 A.M.
2 **News; "Movie (1:05): "Mole People,"** John Agar ('57)
1:45
13 **"Movie: "The Fighter,"** Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('52)

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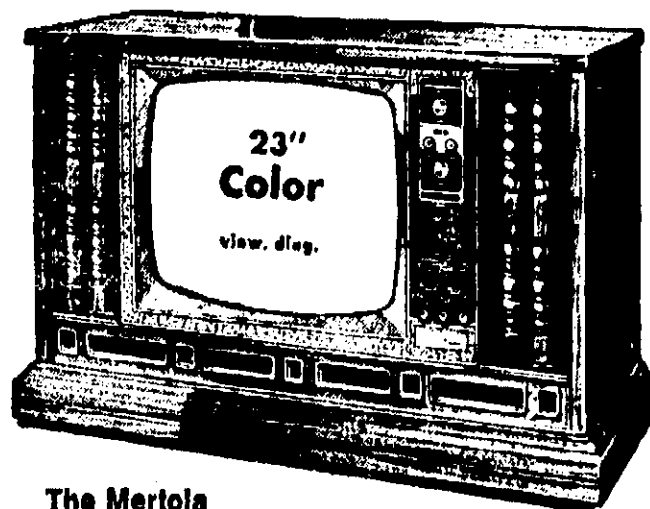
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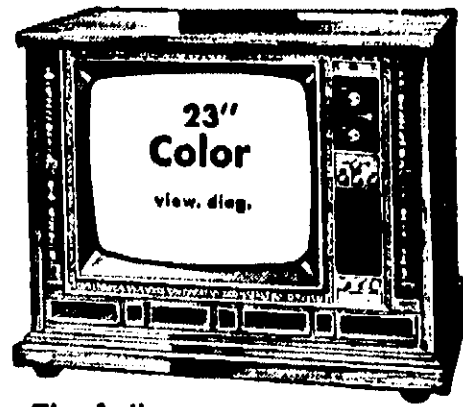
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OPEN EVENINGS
Closed Sunday



MONDAY

March 8, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30 A.M.

2 Fundamental Life
Processes, Prof. Strand

6:15

4 Home Sweet Home:
"Operating Costs"

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Talk About Teens

6:45

22 Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
segments on color
blindness, libertarian-
ism, operation sky
warn, Ali-Frazier in-
terviews

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (216),
Burt Lancaster

7:30

7 Law: "Property"

9 *Across the Fence

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

(math lesson)

7 Ralph Story's A.M.,

Stephanie Edwards,

Charles Waite

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

28 *Yoga for Health

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 *Fires of Creation (R)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Milton Berle

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, segments on

cooking, home decorat-

ing

5 *Movie: "Green Hell,"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Beetle Bailey

22 *Office of President

28 Sesame Street (216-R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 *Movie: "Dakota,"

John Wayne, Vera Ral-

ston ('45)

9 Movie: "Captain from

Castile," Tyrone Power

11 *Movie: "Obsessed,"

Geraldine Fitzgerald

13 The Romper Room

22 Stock Market Update

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Soc. Sec. in America

10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer

22 *Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares.



RED SKELTON (left) as a politician running for office gets TV camera tips from **Tony Randall**, playing a TV director, on "Red Skelton Show," 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Arto Johnson, Bob
Clayton, Suzanne
Pleshette, Zsa Zsa Ga-
bor

13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe
22 Stock Market Update

10:45

5 *Movie: "Leave It to
the Marines," Sid Mel-
ton ('51)

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 News, Johns-Bennett

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

ry Game

5 *One Step Beyond

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 *Kings of Comedy

13 Rendez with Adventure

"The Pink Pearls"

28 Law for the '70s

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden.

Trevor Howard, Lee

Grant and Richard

Deacon vs. Louis Nye,

Stephanie Powers and

Peter Haskell

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Jerry Lewis.

Casey tries to strip the

comic mask of fellow

doctor.

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "Mr. 880,"

Edmund Gwenn, Burt

Lancaster ('50)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 William Swing, News

22 *Commodity Report

1:45

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoons)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Bridges of

Toko-Ri," William Hol-

den, Grace Kelly,

Fredric March ('54)

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 The Dating Game

13 *The Roy Rogers Show

28 *Price of a Life

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Dick

Gautier, Jack Joneses,

Jack Kellys

SPORTS TODAY

ALI-FRAZIER Reports,
7:40 p.m. (2), features elec-
tronic crawls at the end of
each round, with Gil Strat-
ton offering a live wrap-up
at the conclusion of the non-
televised championship.

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 *Outer Limits: "Con-

trolled Experiment,"

Barry Morse

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 *Fires of Creation (R)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Beverly Sills, Burt

Lancaster, Ralph Nader

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

13 Porky Pig & Friends

28 World We Live In

52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "On the

Waterfront," Marlon

Brando, Rod Steiger

5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-

nors, Edgar Buchanan

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 Density Altitude

34 *Gallos en Palenque

52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Eyewitness News

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (216-R)

34 *Alma de mi Alma

52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

34 *La Pandilla (final)

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers

34 *Comicos y Canciones

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *Rocky and His Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 **WANT SOME FUN? STEVE'S****★ SHOW IS LIVE TONIGHT!**

with celebrity guests

7 Movie: "Under the

Yum-Yum Tree," Jack

Lemmon, Carol Lynley

('63). Part one.

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

David Opatoshu. Com-

puter war.

28 *Muffinland

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 *Three Stooges

6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 World We Live In:

"Animal Communica-

tion"

34 *Mi Amor por Ti

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-
ness, Jeanette Nolan,
Dack Rambo (pt. 2).

Pike's former partners
discover Sally's shack
and one of his shirts
and threaten to kill

Sally unless she reveals
Pike's whereabouts.

4 The Red Skelton Show.

Tony Randall plays a

TV director in a San

Fernando Red sketch

5 **VIRGINIA! CHARLIE****★ CALLAS & TATTOO!**

with Karen Valentine,

John Davidson

7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game)

9 Movie: "Donovan's

Reef," John Wayne,

Dorothy Lamour, Lee

Marvin, Jack Warden

11 Truth or Consequences

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert

Wagner, Fred Astaire.

28 Citywatchers, Charles

Champlin, Art Selden-

baum. A visit to the

quake-damaged power

converter station at

Sylmar.

34 *La Duena (serial)

52 On Safari with William

Holden

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In. Surprise

cameo guest join in as
Dan directs a love

scene between faded
actress Ruth Buzzi and

her ex-screen lover Arto

world looks at the FBI.

7 The Newlywed Game,
Bob Eubanks (game)

11 To Tell the Truth

28 Current Events
Probe of exorbitant auto

repair charges.

34 Musical y Estrellas

40 *Aqui Tres Patines

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Rhodes Reason

(R). To convince her
children to give up their

dangerous pastimes,
Lucy takes up make-

believe skydiving — and

gets stuck with it.

5 **NAKED IN THE****★ STREET! N.Y.P.D.**

Jack Warden, Susan

Trustman

7 The Reel Game, Jack

Barry (game show)

Guest: Jack Benny

11 The David Frost Show,

singers Connie Stevens

and Melanie, lyricist

Irving Caesar

13 Felony Squad, Howard

Duff, Robert Duvall

40 *Miguelito Valdez Show

52 *Knowledge from Sea

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken

Berry, George Lindsey,

Buddy Foster, Sean

Kelly. Sam lets mike

buy an old clunker of a

car from Goober, mis-

SPECIAL

VANISHED (4), 9 p.m.
— In its most ambitious
undertaking to date,
"World Premiere" offers a
4-hr. adaptation of Fletch-
er Knebel's 1968 best-seller
(part two airs tomorrow).

shall, Eleanor Parker,
William Shatner, Robert
Young (pt. 1)

5 *The Fugitive, David
Janssen, Nan Martin,
Barry Morse.

TV NOTEBOOK

THE BOB HOPE special on NBC was No. 1 in the Nielsen television ratings for the week of Feb. 15-21. Flip Wilson was second and 'Marcus Welby, M.D.' was third.

Here are the top 10:

1. Bob Hope, NBC. 2. Flip Wilson, NBC. 3. "Marcus Welby, M.D." ABC. 4. ABC Movie of the Week, "Mybe I'll Come Home in the Spring." 5. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS. 6. CBS Friday Movie, "Battle of the Bulge," Part II. 7. "Man-nix," CBS. 8. "Ironside," NBC. 9. "Here's Lucy," CBS. 10. "Medical Center," CBS.

ALEX DREIER has quit his "Man on the Go" radio chore on KABC after 30

years. He plans to devote his time to TV and films.

William H. Lawrence, ABC News National Affairs Editor, has taken a seven-month leave of absence. He plans to write a book on his 35-year career as a national news correspondent.

WITH SENATE confirmation of Robert Wells and Thomas J. Houser as Federal Communications Commissioners, the FCC now has the first Republican majority in 10 years.

Other Republicans are Chairman Dean Burch and Robert E. Lee. Democrats are Robert Bartley, Nicholas Johnson and H. Rex Lee.

Under law, no more than

four members of the seven-member commission can be of the same political party.

TELEVISION'S harbinger of spring arrived last Monday night: Lucille Ball's series went into reruns with a reprise of her season's opener which starred the Burtons and Liz's diamond.

Lucy, after 19 television seasons still a ratings champion, has seen production costs of her series quadruple with each episode now costing \$100,000 or more. "Here's Lucy's" season is as short as possible, this year only 22 new shows were produced. Six years ago most TV series churned out 39 shows a

year and rerun time generally was limited to
(Continued Page 15)

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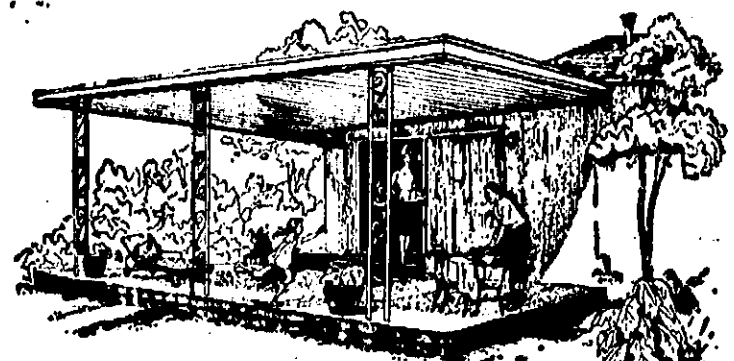
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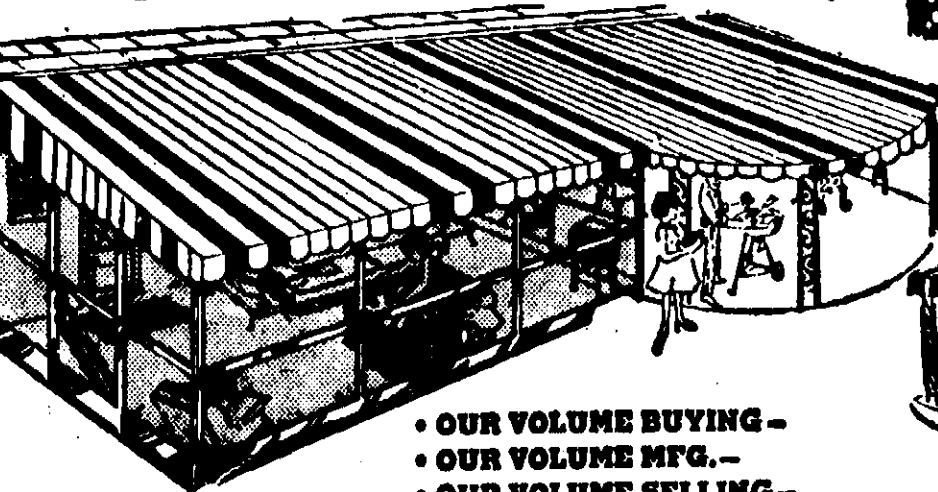
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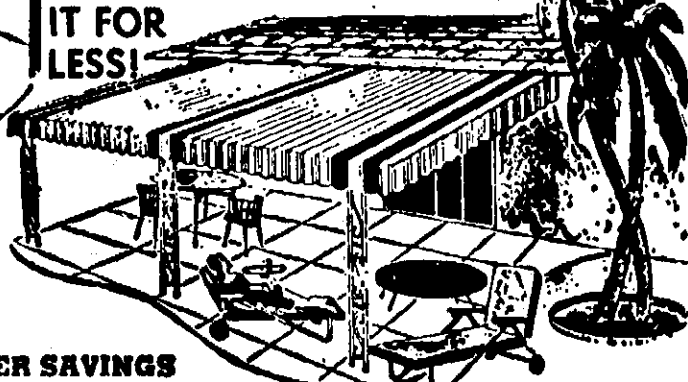
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An * indicates B&W.
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- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics
6:25
4 Home Sweet Home: "Second Homes"
6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
11 *Frontiers of Freedom
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Lord David Harlech, senior Girl Scouts
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (217)
7:30
7 Psychology: Statistics
9 *Most of Maturity
11 Yogi & His Friends
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman-Superman
28 *Yoga for Health
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 First in Command
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Johnny Carson
5 *Movie: "Walking Hills," Randolph Scott
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (217-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Lydia Bailey," Anne Francis, Dale Robertson ('52)
9 *Movie: "Grapes of Wrath," Henry Fonda
11 *Movie: "The Informant," Victor McLaglen
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Consumer's Report: "Automobile Sales"
13 Some of Best Friends
28 *Stopover in Nigeria
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Fly by Night," Richard Carlson ('42)
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe

- 11:00 A.M.**
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
11 Interact, Louise Ridgley
13 News, Johns-Bennett
28 Citywatchers (R)
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 The Real World
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Elsa Lanchester, Tony Bill
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Dark Corner," Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball ('46)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *Parlons Francais
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Apache," Audie Murphy ('65)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Density Altitude (R)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show "shrimp salad rolls"
4 Mike Douglas Show, Beverly Sills, Darren McGavin, Gov. and Mrs. George C. Wallace
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 *Teacher In-Service
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Interface: "Robots Get Smarter," Hibbs
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON (center) plays an ex-champ boxer making a comeback; his trainer is Rocky Graziano (right) and Clarence Williams III is involved in the episode on "The Mod Squad," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- 4:30**
2 Movie: "Bundle of Joy," Debbie Reynolds
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Eyewitness News.
13 *Munsters (final)
28 Sesame Street (217-R)
34 *Alma de Mi Alma
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt.1)
34 *To Be Announced
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 NHL Hockey ("sports")
7 Movie: "Under the Yum-Yum Tree," Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley ('63). Part two.
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Ricardo Montalban, Madlyn Rhue. Superman
28 *Muffinland
34 *Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie (R)
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Nancy Kulp, Mike Minor, Charles Lane. An impoverished actor makes a play for Jane as the most direct route to Elly and the Clampett millions.
4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,

SPECIAL

EARTHQUAKE: 4 Weeks Later (2), 10 p.m. — Bill Ames examines the repercussions resulting from last month's devastating earthquake—from scientific discoveries to political ramifications — including any needed zoning and construction changes.

NEW VOICES in the South (2), 10:30 p.m. — Roger Mudd explores the meaning of the election of four racial moderates as governors of southern states. Interviewed are Govs. Dale Bumpers (Ark.), Jimmy Carter (Ga.), John West (S.C.) and Rubin Askew (Fla.) in segment preempted last month by an earthquake special.

Lloyd Nolan, Fred Williamson, Julia and Steve are the only ones who haven't heard that they're planning to elope.

- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano, Hilly Hicks, Indian Red Lopez, Dick Enberg (latter two as themselves). Linc finds that the son of a boxer trying for a comeback is deeply in debt to gamblers who want inside information on the upcoming fight.
9 Movie: "Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns, Angela Lansbury
11 Truth or Consequences Guest: Lionel Hampton
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joseph Cotten.
28 *Fanfare: "Charlie Mingus" (R). A profile.
34 *La Duena (serial)
52 Thailand behind Scenes
8:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Lisa goes back to college to study psychology, and makes Arnold the Pig her first patient.
4 The Don Knotts Show, Michael Landon, John Davidson, Charles Nelson Reilly, Gloria Loring. Reilly plays an NBC tour guide and

joins in a lost luggage sketch.

- 11 To Tell the Truth
34 Sonrisas (musical)
40 *Lilia Lazo (variety)
8:30
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with Ray Charles, Lynn Anderson. In first of summer repeats, Charles joins Buck Owens in a duet of "Cryin' Time."
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Robert Hooks. Mistaken shooting.
7 TV Movie of the Week: "River of Gold," Dack Rambo, Roger Davis, Ray Milland, Suzanne Pleshette, Melissa Newman. In pilot for proposed series, filmed in Acapulco, two adventure-seekers search for a missing girl whose bracelet puts her in great danger. It's another bald-headed role for Milland as a villainous gambler. (The Grammy Awards get this slot next week.)
11 The David Frost Show, with sole guest Tony Bennett.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Mark Richman
28 The Art of Benjamin Zernach. Portrait of the man now director of the Theatre Arts department of the University of Judaism School of Fine Arts.
34 Criada Bien Criada
52 *Sea: "Vikings"
9:00 P.M.
4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Vanished," Richard Widmark, Arthur Hill, Robert Hooks, E. G. Marshall (pt. 2). An FBI agent finds that the missing adviser has had contact with Communist countries and has been spotted in Brazil. Chet Huntley plays a talk show host.
5 THE FUGITIVE IN
★ A BRUTAL PRISON
*David Janssen, Pat Hingle, Dabney Coleman
13 Where It's Happening: The Strip (R), Bill Burrud
28 The Advocates (from L.A.): "Should the U.S. Constitution Be Amended to Permit Voluntary Prayers in the Public Schools?" Victor Palmieri
34 *La Constitucion
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *To Catch a Cougar
9:30
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner, Holly Irving, Doris Singleton. Jury deliberations on a murder case last longer than expected when Edith Bunker becomes the lone dissenting jurist.
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Cadena de Angustias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 6 p.m. — finds Jiggs McDonald and Dan Avery at St. Louis where the Kings face the Blues.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 KNXT Reports: "Earthquake—4 Weeks Later," Bill Ames, Howard Gingold, Saul Halpert
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Christina Crawford (Joan's daughter), Brad David, Johnny Seven. Welby is bitten by a rabid dog belonging to a retarded patient.
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Quest for Adventure "Wheels to Adventure"
34 (*Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30

- 2 CBS News Special: "New Voices in the South," Roger Mudd
5 5 OSCARS! ENJOY
★ "THE HEIRESSI"
*Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift, Ralph Richardson ('49). An Oscar for Olivia.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Incertidumbre

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Eyewitness News
9 Movie: "Pride & the Passion," Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Frank Sinatra, Theodore Bikel
11 *Movie: "Retreat, Hell!" Frank Lovejoy ('51). Korea.
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Realities: "David Lean—a Self-Portrait" (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Horace Heidt, Buck Owens and his son, Desi Arnaz Sr. and Jr., Bob Crosby and son, Henry Fonda, singer George Wallace
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, David Frye, population biologist Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, Donna Theodore month's devastating earthquake
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Carol Burnett, Lucille Ball, Lucie Arnaz
13 *Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen ('54)

12:30

- 11 *Movies: "Young & Wild," "Inside Detroit" and "Middle of the Night"
1:00 A.M.
2 News; *Movie (1:05): "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire, Steven McNally ('54)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
2:30
2 Movie: "Shark River," Steve Cochran ('53)

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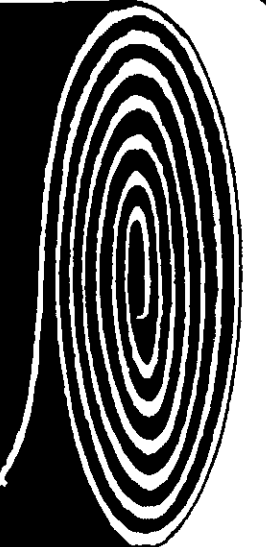
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An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Fundamental Life Processes (Biology)
6:25
4 Home Sweet Home: "Building an Estate"
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *More for Money
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs
Bill Boyers, viewer letters, segment on Canada's cruise service
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (218),
7:30
7 Law: "Real Property"
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ralph Story's A.M.
7 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
28 *Yoga for Health
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoon)
28 *8 Steps to Excellence
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Jerry Baker
5 *Movie: "Goin' to Town," Mae West, Paul Cavanaugh ('35)
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Office of President
28 Sesame Street (218-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Plainsman & the Lady," Wm. Elliott,
9 *Movie: "Razor's Edge," Tyrone Power
11 *Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward
13 The Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board

- 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 *Movie: "Gunfire," Don Barry ('50)
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
13 News, Johns-Bennett
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
5 Cooking Around World
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Perspective
28 Law for the '70s
12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Patricia Hyland
7 All My Children (serial)
11 *Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine ('48)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Man of the West," Gary Cooper
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 Land Beneath Sea
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC



HENRY FONDA (left) and Janet Blair welcome a visitor, Henry Jones, on "The Smith Family," 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

- 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R): "School Prayer"
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show "liver almondine"
4 Mike Douglas Show, Beverly Sills, Jimmy Durante
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "In This Our Life," Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland.
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Bert Freed
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Breath of Spring
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Eyewitness News
13 Gummy (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (218-R)
34 *Alma de Mi Alma
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Eli Wallach (pt. 2)
52 *To Be Announced
40 *Mexican Chamber
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 LIVE TV IS FUN TV
★ STEVE'S LIVE TONIGHT! with "blickjack king" Charlie Crayne
7 *Movie: "Mickey One," Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield, Fanchot Tone
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *The Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Funt
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados
52 *The Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 William F. Buckley: "Women's Liberation," Betty Friedan
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Dr. Seuss' the Cat in the Hat ("Men at Law" and "Rome" do not air tonight)
4 Men from Shiloh, James Drury, Peter Lawford, Howard Duff, Brenda Benet, Lloyd Bochner. A sophisticated outlaw's control of a frightened community is challenged when the Virginian refuses to submit to his demands.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Arte Johnson, Hermione Gingold, Bobby Short,
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, James Komack, Vincent Van Patten. Eddie gets involved with a group of boys who steal from stores for kicks.
9 Movie: "Blue Angel," Curt Jurgens, May Britt, John Banner
11 Truth or Consequences Guest: Joe Louis
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Wally Cox.
34 *La Duenia (serial)
52 Rod, Gun, Wilderness
8:00 P.M.
2 Robert Young and the Family, Dick Van

Dyke, Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, Julie Sommers, Lurene Tuttle, Jack Warden, William Windom, Cindy Eilbacher, Eric Chase, Barry Hamilton
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Karen Valentine, Hillary Thompson, Ivor Francis. Alice is in trouble when she's caught letting her class read "Catch 22" instead of the required classic.

- 11 To Tell the Truth
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "French Bread, pt. 2"
34 OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM
★ BLASSIE/GORDMAN MENDOZA/MR. SAITO Miguel Alonzo and Luis Magana ringside for wrestling
40 *Tiempo Deportes '70
8:30

- 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Ozzie Davis, Connie Scott (pt. 1).
7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Janet Blair, Henry Jones. Chad worries about the man waiting for him at home. Is it an old acquaintance, or an escaped murderer?
11 The David Frost Show, Jane Russell, James Coco, Tiny Tim and Miss Vicki, Rolf Harris, Ella Mitchell, Kris Kristofferson
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, John Larch
28 The Great American Dream Machine
52 *Sails to the Wind
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Pat Hingle, Jan Sterling, Robert Pine. Rejuvenated after a heart transplant, an elderly surgeon disagrees with Gannon's opinion about a girl's need for radical surgery.
4 Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Jack Benny — But Were Afraid to Ask, John Wayne, Lucille Ball, George Burns, Phil Harris, Dionne Warwick and Dr. David Reuben
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Celeste Holm
7 The Johnny Cash Show with Hank Williams Jr., Conway Twitty, Ray Price, B. J. Thomas, Linda Hart, Dick Feller. Highlight is a salute by Williams to his late songwriter father.
13 Medal of Valor Awards, Jack Webb (R). Presented Sept. 22 by Chief Ed Davis.
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Aloha Land (Oahu)
9:30

- 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
34 *Cadena de Angustias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Pernell Roberts, Elliot Street, Barry Atwater, Don Chastain (pt. 2). A boy's habit of going to all the games in which his dad plays complicates the task of protecting him from would-be killers.
4 Four-in-One: The Psychiatrist, Roy Thinnes, Luther Adler, Clu Gulager, Joan Darling. In series' final segment, golf champion has a terminal illness, and Whitman tries to help him face the inevitable.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, Su-

SPECIAL

CAT IN THE HAT (2), 7:30 p.m. — Allan Sherman is the voice of the cat for an animated version of the famed whimsical story by Dr. Seuss. Two youngsters, housebound on a rainy day, are visited by the magical top-hatted cat, and his helpmates, Thing One and Thing Two.

ROBERT YOUNG and the Family (2), 8 p.m. — The veteran actor takes a wry, fond look at American marriage and togetherness in the 70s — poking gentle fun at the "organized" housewife, parents trying to cope with the generation gap, shopping, baby sitters, little league, and the couple alone when their children have grown. Produced by Bud Yorkin, hour features Dick Van Dyke, Lee Grant, William Windom, Beau Bridges, Lurene Tuttle, Jack Warden and Julie Sommers.

JACK BENNY (4), 9 p.m. — Following the pattern of guest Dr. David Reuben, Benny separates the man from the myth in telling "everything you always wanted to know, but were afraid to ask". Answers to his age, his vanity, his career and his success with the ladies are offered in sketches with Lucille Ball, George Burns, Phil Harris and John Wayne.

san Strasberg. Aaron puts up bail for a former girlfriend, who has become an addict with But she doesn't appear for her arraignment. a long police record.
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Vagabond: "Salmon, Planes & Saddles"
28 Masterpiece Theatre: The First Churchills: "Reconciliation" (R)
34 TV Musical Ossart
40 *Ritmolandia (variety)
10:30

5 "LOST WEEKEND"
★ WON 4 OSCARS!
*Ray Milland, Jane Wyman ('45). Actor, film, director and screenplay nods.
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Incertaindumb
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Eyewitness News
9 Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying," Robert Wagner, Joanne Woodward
11 *Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell ('48)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Zen and Semantics"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, actors Vincent Price, Lon Chaney Jr., Glenn Strange, John Carradine.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Glen Campbell, singer Jerry Reed
13 *Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft ('55)
1:00 A.M.

2 News; Movie (1:05): "Pawnee," George Montgomery ('57)
11 *Movies: "Annie Oakley" and "They Came to Cordura" (C)
2:30

2 *Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Zachary Scott

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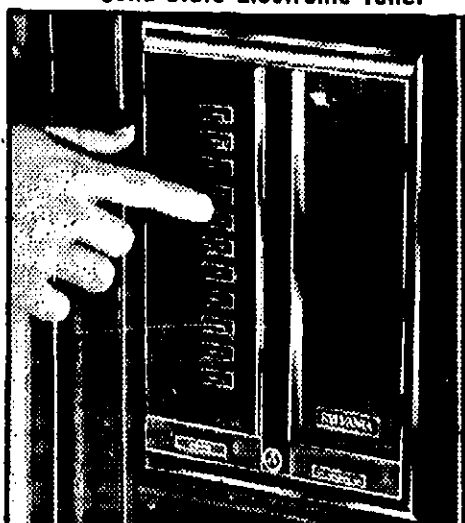
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Dr. Seuss Strikes Again

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Hat,' probably because he was the central figure in my first beginners' book. He was someone a child could read about by himself.

"The cat doesn't even have a name. I'd chosen him from a word list to rhyme with 'hat.' Actually, he's not a cat at all, but the best cat I could draw."

SEUSS and-or Geisel is no threat to Norman Rockwell as artist or illustrator. However, with small fry who have taken to his characters as they have to Disney's. Anyway how can you knock the veracity of a Sneetch and a Grinch when no one — save a wretch in the throes of a hangover — has ever seen them?

Geisel's previous video specials, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "Horton Hears a Who," met with tremendous success.

"There will be a fourth CBS television special next year," Geisel said. "It hasn't been decided yet which of the books will be chosen as the basis for the show."

"I won't be doing all the drawings. I took one art course in high school and lasted only a single day. My teacher scolded me for turning my drawing upside down."

"I quit after that. Now I find I really can't draw anything except what goes in my books."

fail because they talk down to children. I talk to them as equals. I give them one thought at a time, then cut it down and simplify it.

"On a personal basis I have no special rapport with youngsters."

GEISEL'S attitudes are distinctly adult.

"Before 1957, I couldn't make a living with children's books," he said. "The market wasn't there. But then along came the post-World War II baby boom, and by 1957 there was an enormous market."

"The most popular figure in my books (he's written 33) is the 'The Cat

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THURSDAY

March 11, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Language: Introd'n to Modern Linguistics
6:25
4 Home Sweet Home: "Housing of Future"
6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
11 *Mathematics Strands
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on mobile homes, Had-ba-kah
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (219)
7:30
7 Psych.: "Linguistics"
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Aquaman-Superman
28 *Yoga for Health
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gummy (cartoons)
28 Kikla, Fran & Ollie
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Frankie Avalon
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Treasa Drury
5 Your Money's Worth
11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 *OTC Review, Farar
28 Sesame Street (219-R)
9:15
5 *Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne, Cary Grant ('37)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Flying Fontaines," Michael Callan
9 Movie: "Jesse James," Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda ('39)
11 *Movie: "Fog Island,"
- Lionel Atwill ('45)
13 Romper Room
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe
28 *All About You
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ethel Merman
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
11 Interact, Louise Riddle
13 News, Johns-Bennett
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *Kings of Comedy
13 Travel, Don & Bettina
22 The Real World
28 Realities: "David Lean — a Self-Portrait" (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Susan Oliver
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Strange Intertide," Clark Gable, Norma Shearer, Robert Young ('32)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *Parlons Francals
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)



ORSON WELLES returns for another comedy turn on "The Dean Martin Show," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

ROAD RACING, 9:30 p.m. (9), offers highlights of the 2-day American Road Race of Champions, at Road Atlanta (Ga.) with its 11 turns—8 of them totally blind to drivers.

- 5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Gigot," Jackie Gleason, Gabrielle Dorziat ('62)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *Roy Rogers Show
28 Art of Benjamin Se-mach
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 "Shield," Martin Landau
28 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show, "pork medallions"

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Beverly Sills, Phyllis Newman, Billy Baxter
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 *Language Arts
52 *Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Royal Dano
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
27 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "French Bread"
34 *Gallos en Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Slim Carter," Jock Mahoney, Julie Adams ('58)
5 Father Knows Best
7 Eyewitness News
13 Gummy (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (219-R)
34 *Alma de Mi Alma
52 *Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 The Flintstones
13 Batman, Adam West, Joan Collins
40 *Camara de Cubana
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Cancions
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show (tape), Bob Einstein, Buddy Greco, Dayton Allen, Barbara Nichols
7 Movie: "McGuire, Go Home!" Dirk Bogarde, George Chakiris, Susan Strasberg ('66). Chase story set in 1957 Cyprus
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
28 *Muffinland
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 *Los Olvidados (serial)
52 Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Mission Possible: They Care for a City, Frank Borman (R)
24 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kathy Garver, Gregg Fiedler, Ronne Troup. In first of summer repeats (series is renewed), Cissy finds the responsibility of babysitting for the twins is no help to her social life.
4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Lena Horne, Ray Stevens, George Carlin. The Reverend Leroy visits the proprietress of a swinging nightclub
5 Virginia Graham Show, Henry Mancini, Scoey Mitchell, Sharon Farrell, Rubin Carson
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Keenan Wynn, Steve Ihnat. Roped and help-

SPECIAL

MISSION Possible (28), 7 p.m. — Three ABC specials on ecology and man's environment will reprise tonight through Saturday with funding by the company which originally sponsored the commercial screenings. "They Care for a City," the opener, looks at San Francisco where conservationists and others concerned with their city have made dramatic gains. Former astronaut Frank Borman narrates, with songs by Pete Seeger.

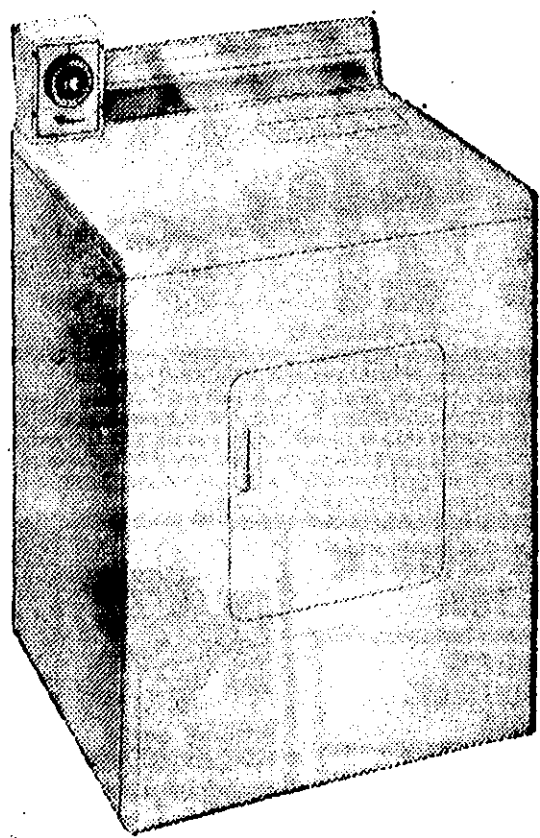
less, Heyes and Curry watch while two groups have a shootout over who gets to turn them in and collect the reward.

- 9 *Movie: "Man in the Net," Alan Ladd
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Alex Dreier.
34 *La Duena (serial)
52 People of Himalayas
8:00 P.M.
2 The Jim Nabors Hours. Johnny Cash takes a comedy turn and joins June Carter Cash and Jim in song. The brothers-in-law sketch deals with door-to-door salesmen.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 Washington Review
34 Vagabundo (serial)
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Juanita Moore, Edward Binns, Charles Drake, Chelsea Brown. Ironside learns that a woman pedestrian Mark knocked down with his van has a long history of filing claims for similar incidents.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Connie Scott, Ozzie Davis (pt. 2). Hippies fear identifying the killer.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent. An irate Serena turns Darrin into a gorilla when he rejects her offer of friendship.
11 The David Frost Show, Satchel Paige, former nun Marjorie Melville, O.C. Smith, Seals & Crofts
13 Olympic Boxing, Jim Healy
28 *NET Playhouse: "Much Ado About Nothing," Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens, Caroline John, Frank Finlay (pt. 1). BBC production of Shakespeare's comedy about a quarrelsome couple, adapted from Franco Zeffirelli's 1965 revival. (Part 2 airs next Thursday, same time.)
52 *Ports of Call
9:00 P.M.
2 TV-Movie: "Travis Logan, D.A.," Vic Morrow, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro, George Grizzard, Scott Marlowe. A man's meticulous plan to escape a murder charge, in pilot for Quinn Martin's proposed Morrow series.
5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Greg Morris
7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Rosey Grier, John Qualen. Danny agrees to let an elderly grandfather arm-wrestle him

Tele-Vues
to a draw—and gets double-crossed.
34 *Beverly de Peralvilla
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 *Cochin to Kashmir
9:30
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, George Furth, Marie Windsor, Charles McGraw, Keye Luke. Malloy forgets to renew his driver's license and has to leave the driving to Reed. And it's a busy day, from an ice cream peddler of drugs to an abandoned baby.
7 DAN AUGUST — THRILLS
★ DRAMA, SUSPENSE—NOW!
Burt Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, Billy Dee Williams, Keith Andes, David Soul. August investigates the murder of a young woman who was once the secretary of a controversial gubernatorial candidate.
9 900 Crooked Miles (see "sports")
34 *Cadena de Angustias
52 *Ilwaco Salmon
10:00 P.M.
4 The Dean Martin Show, Orson Welles, Petula Clark, Norm Crosby, the Goldiggers, Leonard Barr (Dean's uncle), songwriter Eubie Blake, Kay Medford. There's a medley of love songs by Dino and Pet.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Dr. Arthur Janov"
34 *Ensalada de Locos
40 *Aqui Tres Patines
10:30
5 *Oscar Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman ('49). Fight syndicate.
7 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards, with guest Stan Musial
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Incertidumbre
40 *Horoscopo Horangel
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Eyewitness News
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing (Br.-'59)
11 *Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Thomas Mitchell, Edward Arnold ('39). By Frank Capra.
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Washington Review (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show. The Lennon Sisters, Rudolf Friml
4 Tonight, Tony Randall
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Bette Davis, Arto Johnson, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.)
13 *Movie: "Cry Tough," John Saxon, Linda Cristal ('59)
12:30
5 Community Bulletins
1:00 A.M.
2 News; Movie (1:05): "Brides of Dracula," Peter Cushing, Martita Hunt (Br.-'60)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
1:30
11 *Movies: "Headline Hunters," "Guns of Ft. Petticoat" and "Pennies from Heaven"
2:30
2 *Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan, David Farrar (Br.-'57)

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TV NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 9)

June, July and August. Now it is in full swing by April Fool's Day.

"High Chaparral" on NBC this season was chopped to 18 episodes. The network knocked it off for a couple of midwinter months and showed instead a clutch of specials.

BRITISH television personality Des O'Connor will be the summer host of NBC Television Network's "Kraft Music Hall" — for the second consecutive year — beginning May 26.

The O'Connor summer series will draw upon many international stars for guest appearances each week, as well as a cast of regulars featured throughout the series.

AS OF an NBC-TV decision revealed last week, most prime time network television programs will be concentrated between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. starting in the fall.

Viewers currently get most of their chief prime time shows between 7:30 and 11 p.m.

The networks must each reduce their nightly prime time programming by 30 minutes because of a ruling by the Federal Communications Commission.

At first, NBC said it would offer the majority of its prime time programming between 8 and 11 p.m. The only exception NBC made in its original plan was to have its Sunday night programming run from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

CBS, however, favored a 7:30 p.m. start on all nights — which meant getting a half-hour jump on the competition.

Concern over getting beaten to the punch by CBS in the nightly ratings race resulted in NBC's decision to go with the earlier 7:30 p.m. start also.

NBC, with a waiver from the FCC, expects to broadcast from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on its Sunday "family" nights. This would mean dropping an extra 30 minutes on another evening — probably Friday.

ABC, too, had indicated a preference for an 8 p.m. nightly start, but had not taken any definite position, waiting to see what its two larger competitors would do.

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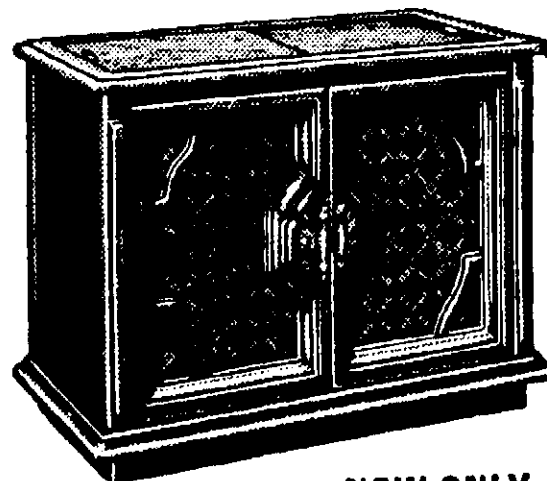
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FRIDAY

March 12, 1971

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Fundamental Life Processes (biology)
- 4 Home Sweet Home: "Selling the House"
- 6:30
- 2 Break to the Sun (USC)
- 11 *Nutrition: Snacks
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, St. Paul mayor Charles McCarty
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (No. 220)
- 7:30
- 7 Law: "Escrow"
- 9 Resources for Youth
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 22 Stock Market (live)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 8:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 Men of the Sea

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Lucie and Desi Arnaz Jr.
- 5 *Movie: "Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters
- 11 Jack La Lanne Show
- 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
- 22 *Office of President
- 28 Sesame Street (220-R)
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 Movie: "Hot Blood," Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde ('56)
- 9 *Movie: "How Green Was My Valley, Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp ('41)
- 11 *Movie: "Extra Day," Richard Basehart
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Market Update
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Discrimination & Law "Disability Insurance for Pregnant Women"
- 28 *Aventura Espanola I
- 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe
- 10:45
- 5 *Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robinson ('38)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
- 11 Interact, Louise Ridgley
- 13 News, Johns-Bennett
- 12 NOON
- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
- 4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 *Kings of Comedy
- 13 Rendez. w-Adventure
- 22 The Real World
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 A World Apart (serial)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Closing Prices
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Percy Rodrigues, Eartha Kitt
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 11 *Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten ('42)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 William Swing, News
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 Strange Paradise
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 *Movie: "Man in the Middle," Robert Mitchum, Barry Sullivan
- 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 Famous Jury Trials
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show
- 28 Speculation: Conversation with Edward Keinholtz and Claes Oldenburg (R)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 3:30
- 2 The Mike Roy Show, hamburger grille en brochette
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Beverly Sills, Allan Sherman, David Frye
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Porky Pig & Friends
- 52 *Uncle Waldo
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Rhys Williams
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "My Life & the Times," Turner Catledge
- 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
- 52 *Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "7 Ways from Sundown," Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 Gumby (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (220-R)
- 34 *Alma de Mi Alma
- 52 *Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News

SPECIAL

JOYCE & BARBARA:
For Adults Only (9), 9:30 p.m. — Premiere. TV gets one more talk show — but with single guests, and dual hosts — and women at that. Hosting are Joyce Davidson Susskind (opposite her own husband's show on ch. 28) and Washington hostess Barbara Hower, with initial guest David Frost discussing his own interviewing techniques and the women's liberation movement.

- 5 News, Kevin Sanders
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith, Ethel Merman (pt. 1)
- 40 Vamos a Viajar
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 *Comicos y Canciones
- 40 Noticias (news)
- 52 *Rocky and Friends
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 The Allen Show (taped in Jan.), Charo, Dayton Allen, Dr. David Reuben, Dr. Paul Ehrlich
- 7 Movie: "McGuire, Go Home!" Dirk Bogarde, George Chakiris, Susan Strasberg (Br.'66). Part two.
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, John Colicos, John Abbott. Humanoid from Organia interferes in war
- 28 *Muffinland
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *Familiar con Consuelo
- 52 *The Three Stooges
- 6:15
- 28 *Art Studio: "Wire"
- 6:30
- 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 40 *Los Olvidados
- 52 *Speed Racer
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 NBC News, Brinkley
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Hippie types rob grocery store.
- 28 Mission Possible: They Care for the Land (R), Frank Borman narrates. Successful fight to block a jetport which would have drained Big Cypress Swamp and threatened the Everglades and southern Florida.
- 34 *Mi Amor por Ti
- 40 *Simplemente Maria
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Hal Frederick, Buzz Pollack, Janet McLachlan, Jackie Coogan. In segment switched 5 times (so don't count on it), an old friend is making a surprising comeback in boxing, but Cal suspects his handlers are dosing him with stimulants.
- 4 High Chaparral, Lief Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Albert Salmi, Michael Keep. Moving into Indian country to

- round up a herd of wild horses, Cannon is challenged by an embittered white man who lives as an Apache.
- 5 Virginia Graham Show, Richard Crenna, Peter Boyle, Toni Holt, Vicki Burton
- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Ann B. Davis, Steve Dunne, Allan Melvin. Alice renews an old romance with a visiting high school boyfriend, and butcher Sam is jealous.
- 9 Movie: "Lisa," Dolores Hart, Stephen Boyd, Hugh Griffith (Br.'62) Flight to Palestine.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Movie: "Vice Squad," Edward G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard ('53). A day in the life of a cop.
- 34 *LaDuenia (serial)
- 52 Friendly People USA
- 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Eddie Foy Jr. Getting no place with city hall, the children stage a show to raise funds to fix a broken fountain in the park.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 28 It's About Women (R). A look at women's lib in light of the views three women of different backgrounds about themselves and their roles.
- 34 *La Cosa Juzgada
- 40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)
- 8:30
- 2 The Andy Griffith Show, Prof. Irwin Corey. Greenwood has big publicity plans to honor its millionth visitor with a big civic banquet. But the honoree turns out to be an eloquent hobo. (Postponed from last week.)
- 4 Name of the Game: "The Broken Puzzle," Gene Barry, Chuck Connors, Pat Crowley, Charles Aidman, Alex Dreier. There's a mysterious explosion in the plane carrying Howard to see a corrupt governor he's investigating — and he can't remember what happened to him during two days following the crash.
- 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden. Culprit in jewel robbery is a friend.
- 7 The Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Danny Bonaduce. When Danny's birth certificate can't be found before a booking in Canada, Danny is convinced he's adopted.
- 11 The David Frost Show, with John Hartford, Joan Baez. Latter brings her infant son, and talks of the penal system, her goals.
- 52 *Survival at Sea.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Harpy," Hugh O'Brian, Elizabeth Ashley, Tom Nar-dini, Marlyn Mason, Mark Miller. Architect and amateur falconer finds a harpy eagle coming to the rescue when his former wife tries to break up his impending marriage.
- 5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Dick Wilson
- 7 That Girl, Marlo

- Thomas, Ted Bessell, James Gregory. Ann's crusading against pollution, and pressures Don's boss to become more active in the drive.
- 34 *Mujeres y Ago Mas
- 40 *Natacha (serial)
- 52 *Journey into India
- 9:30
- 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Johnny Scott Lee. When his finicky attitude ruins a pleasant dinner with his former wife, Felix agrees to let Oscar help him change his fastidious ways.
- 9 Joyce & Barbara: For Adults Only (premiere)
- 28 David Susskind Show. Segments on May-December marriages, and on actresses (Viva, Diane Cilento, Joanna Barnes) turned authors.
- 34 *Cadena de Angustias
- 52 *Outdoor Sportsman
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Strange Report, Anthony Quayle, Kaz Garas, Zienia Merton, Peter Vaughn. England — and Ham — are threatened with cholera when a ring that smuggles aliens is uncovered and a diseased victim murdered.
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
- 7 Love, American Style. Sloppy housewife Valerie Harper gets amnesia and becomes the perfect maid, with business manager Richard Dawson assuming a rock star's identity for a night, reporter Michael Callan posing as a girl for a woman's lib story, and policeman Michael Anderson Jr. falls for the girl he's arresting.
- 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 34 *Pandorama (musical)
- 40 *To Be Announced
- 10:30
- 5 *Oscar Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur ('39). Best original story.
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 *Incertidumbre
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 *Movie: "Odds Against Tomorrow," Robert Ryan, Harry Belafonte ('59)
- 11 *Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas ('52)
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34: "Besito a Papa"
- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, with Doris Day
- 4 Tonight, Cass Elliot with guests
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Diana Rigg (Avengers Emma), film critic Pauline Kael
- 13 Movie: "Elephant Gun," Belinda Lee (Br.'57)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News; *Movie (1:05): "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson (Br.'59)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 1:30
- 5 Movie: "Della," Joan Crawford ('63)
- 11 *Movies: "Back to Back," "Brighton Strangler" and "Surprise Package"
- 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig ('57)

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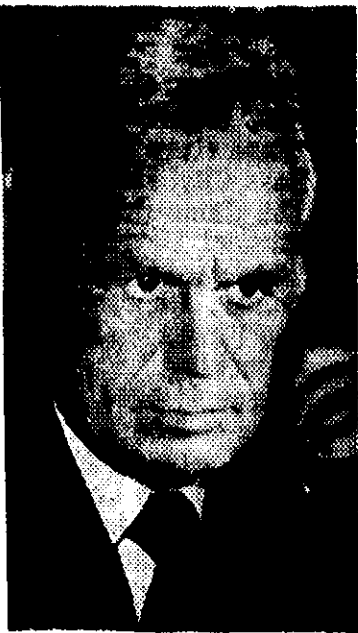
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TV MOVIE TIPS



RICHARD WIDMARK
'Vanished'



HUGH O'BRIAN
'Harpy'

SUNDAY — "Mutiny on the Bounty" ('62), Part I, 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard; Brando as Fletcher Christian, Howard as Capt. Bligh in film on the mutiny on the English ship; Part II, 9 p.m., Monday.

MONDAY — "Vanished" (TV movie), Part 1, 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Richard Widmark, Robert Young,

E. G. Marshall, James Farentino, William Shatner, Robert Hooks, Eleanor Parker; four-hour movie for TV based on Fletcher Knebel suspense novel; Part II, 9 p.m., Tuesday.

"River of Gold" (TV movie), 8:40 p.m., Ch. 7; Ray Milland, Suzanne Pleshette, Dack Rambo, Roger Davis; search for a girl whose unique

bracelet puts her in danger.

THURSDAY — "Travis Logan, D.A." (TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Vic Morrow, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro, George Grizzard, Scott Marlow; drama of a man's plan to escape a murder charge.

FRIDAY — "Harpy" (TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Hugh O'Brian, Elizabeth Ashley; suspense melodrama about an architect-amateur falconer whose former wife tries to break up his impending marriage.

SATURDAY — "The Pleasure of His Company" ('61), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds; ex-husband returns to attend daughter's wedding, but decides to break up the match.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)



'TRAVIS LOGAN, D.A.'
Vic Morrow, Brenda Vaccaro

CRITICS' CORNER

MONTSERRAT, premiered March 2, Ch. 28.

Lillian Hellman's "Montserrat" . . . adapted from a French play by Emmanuel Robles . . . concerns a young and idealistic officer of the Spanish occupation army in Venezuela in 1812 who has become a follower of the revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar. His new loyalties are found out, and an officer of the occupation forces has six innocent hostages dragged in off the street. His bargain is simple: either the young idealist will betray Bolivar, giving away his whereabouts that night, or the hostages will be killed.

The cast is a dream — including Keir Dullea, Rip Torn, Jack Albertson, Geraldine Page, Hurd Hatfield, Earl Holliman, Martin Sheen and Michael Basileon. They could not be much better.

The play itself is provocative in many ways. It depicts, for example, the corrupting influence of occupation armies. It makes one think of the political causes that sometimes accidentally demand the lives of innocent bystanders — and just how many lives can be sacrificed in the name of any cause. It makes one contemplate, inferentially, political kidnappings . . .

The focus of "Montserrat" is the confrontation of the occupation officer, the young idealist and the six hostages, most of whom want him to betray Bolivar so they can escape with their lives.

Dullea . . . is touching as the idealist. But the play is dominated in magnificent fashion by Torn, as the uncompromising yet curiously principled occupation officer — the inquisitor, if you will . . .

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

ALL IN THE FAMILY, aired March 2, Ch. 2; "First Tuesday," aired March 2, Ch. 4.

CBS's "All in the Family" shapes up as the most

(Continued Page 19)

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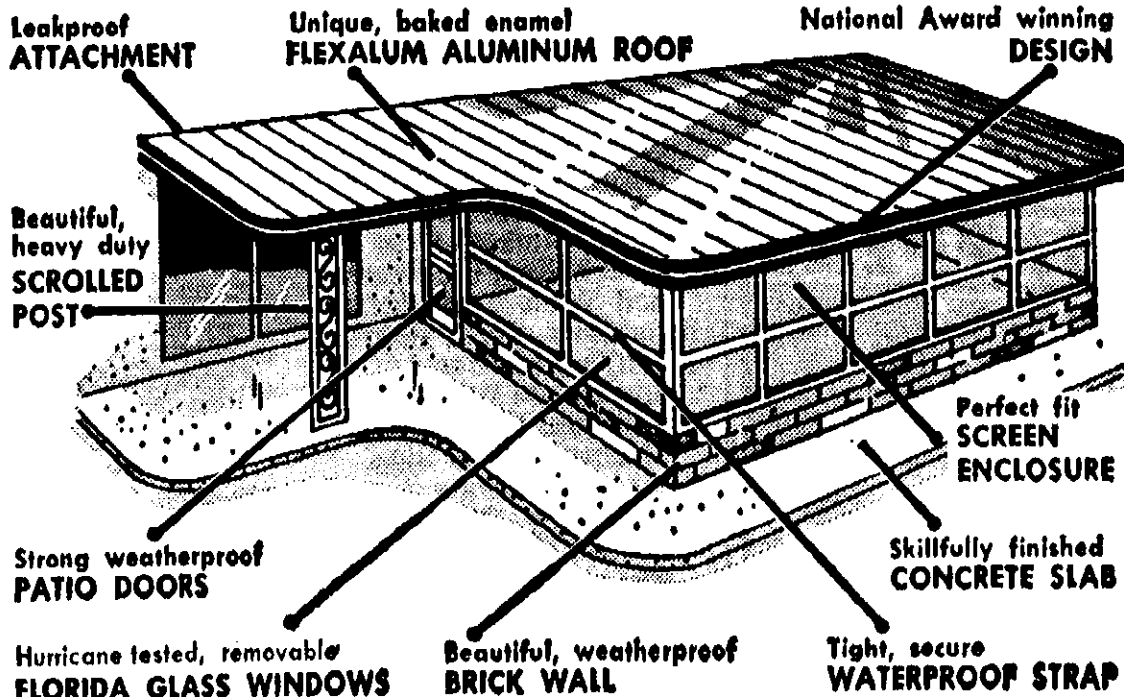
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SATURDAY

March 13, 1971

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- 6:30
2 Language: Introd. to Modern Linguistics
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways, Miguel Riva (English)
4 Tomfoolery (Cartoon)
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

- 7:30
2 Dustry's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (Cartoon)

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 Movie: "Passport to China," Richard Basehart ('61)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

- 8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 *Campus Profile
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 *Movie: "Feuding," Fussin' & Fightin', Marjorie Main ('48)

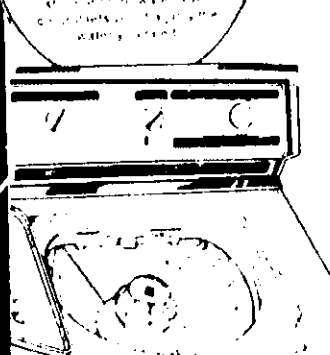
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- 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 *Movie: "All the Young Men," Alan Ladd,
13 The Tree House
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 *Panorama Latino

- 9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 *Movie: "Gunsight Ridge," Joel McCrea
13 *Movie: "Beasts of Marcellus," Stephen Boyd ('59)
34 *Arriba el Norte

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)

- 10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 *Movie: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

- 10:45
11 *Movie: "Captain Fury," Victor McLaglen

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebos
4 NCAA Basketball Play-offs (see "sports")
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Burning Hills," Natalie Wood ('56)
13 *Movie: "Blue Lagoon," Jean Simmons
40 *Fiesta Mexicana

- 11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Mano Ranchero
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
71, Dick Clark, the Wadsworth Mansion
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Drama de Semana

- 12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 *Movie: "Song of India," Sabu ('49)
11 Pac-8 Gymnastics
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
4 NCAA Basketball Play-offs (see "sports")
7 Movie: "The Crackman," Charles Drake
9 Citrus Open (sports)
13 News, Carter-Williams
34 *Alma de Mi Alma

- 1:30
2 Jetsons (cartoon)
3 International Hour
13 *Movie: "Thunder Pass," Dane Clark ('54)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
5 John Wooden Show

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL Championship Playoffs, 11 a.m. (4), delivers a first-round double-header from Notre Dame University, starting with a contest between Marquette and Miami of Ohio, and followed at 1 p.m. with Western Kentucky facing Jacksonville.

PAC-8 GYMNASTICS, 12:30 p.m. (11), finds Bill Welsh on the Trojan campus where USC hosts Stanford. CITRUS OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (9), reports the last four holes in the third round action.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), has Ray Scott at Pauley Pavilion for the big one, as undefeated UCLA takes on once-beaten USC for the conference title and an NCAA berth. Dick Enberg covers the game by tape at 6.

JOHN AGAR Celebrity Golf Classic, 3 p.m. (13), offers highlights of the 2-day competition at Old Ranch Country Club as stars of movies, TV and sports tee off to benefit the Peace Officers' Association of Orange County.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), teams Grier Jones with John Miller against Mike and Dave Hill.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), airs the finals of the \$85,000 Cougar PBA Open, with Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu reporting from Madison Square Garden.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), deposits the 34th running of the \$145,000-guaranteed Santa Anita Handicap, with Ack Ack and War Heim among entrants.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Bill Toomey at Detroit's Cobo Hall for the NCAA indoor track and field championships, with Marty Liquori facing Howard Michael in the mile; and Bud Palmer and Vic Emery at Cervinia (Italy) with the world 4-man bobsled championships.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon ringside at the Valley Arena where Lobito Montoya meets Felipe Torres in a 12-rounder for the state lightweight title.

- 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Suzanne Pleshette.
40 *Variedades Musicales

- 2:30
2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Sex Education in Schools," students from Hoover, El Rancho highs
5 UCLA vs. USC for ALL THE MARBLES! (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Texas," Glenn Ford, Wm. Holden ('41)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques. First in a 2-part look at the problems of former convicts
4 *Movie: "Mask of the Gorilla," Charles Vanel
7 Celebrity Bowling: Bob Lansing and Stephen

- Young vs. Kathy Garver and Ann Elder
13 John Agar Celebrity Golf (see "sports")
34 *Revista Musical
40 *Teatro del Sabado

- 3:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
7 Pro Bowling (sports)
9 NHL Action. Top games
13 *Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Dorothy Provine ('59)
34 Lucha en Patines
4:00 P.M.
9 The Saint, Roger Moore
52 Harvest Digest

- 4:30
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg. The Lakers trio faces running backs O. J. Simpson, Leroy Kelley and Jim Brown.
11 Untamed World: Insects
34 *Mundo en Vivimos
52 *Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johnny Weissmuller ('43)
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from L.A., Edison (H. Beach) and Western (Anahelm)
5 Outdoors, Julius Boros.
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macness, Diana Rigg

- 11 *Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart, Dan Duryea ('53). U.S. tank crew vs. Nazis.
13 Quest for Adventure
22 *Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 World We Live In (R) "Animal Communication"

- 34 International Soccer
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
4 Stan Atkinson, News
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Search for Charlie." Bill Burrud
22 Tonight in Las Vegas
28 30 Minutes with . . .

Sec. William P. Rogers

- 52 *Rocky & His Friends
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 *Zane Grey Theatre
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 The Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Morgan Woodward, Anjanette Comer. Generation gap.
28 San Francisco Mix: "Touching."

- 52 *Three Stooges
6:30

- 2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
5 UCLA vs. USC in TODAY'S THRILLER! (see "sports")
7 Eyewitness News
22 *Hobby Showcase
28 *French Chef (R), Julia Child: "French Bread"

- 52 *Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 KNBC Close-Up, Piers Anderton. Segments on driving schools, the life of a Playboy bunny, disguised oil wells.

- 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Richard (Hogan) Dawson
9 Death Valley Days: "Sage Hen," Collin Wilcox, Don Haggerty.

- 11 A Little Bit of Irish, Bing Crosby
13 RATED "X"

- ★ WATCH IT WITH SOME-ONE YOU LOVE NOW!
Dick Lane and wrestling at this new time, tonight with Suni War Cloud and Freddie

- Blasie.
22 *Creative Crafts
28 Mission Possible: "They Care for the Nation," Frank Borman (R). Plans for saving the land's future, with solutions offered by government and scientific experts on ecology.

- 34 *Boxing, Mexico City
40 *Ritmolandia (teens)
52 *The Addams Family

- 7:30
2 Misson: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, George Sanders, Jo Morrow, Jan Merlin. Dealer in illegal arms is about to resell millions worth of U.S. arms to guerrilla groups in North Africa and the Middle East.

- 4 Hear Andy Williams
★ sing "Love Story" on Columbia Records and Tapes
Andy welcomes Fess Parker, Dusty Springfield, Louis Nye and the Lennon Sisters. (Joan Kennedy's appearance has been postponed to March 27.)

- 7 Lawrence Welk Show. St. Patrick's Day show features an Irish medley by Joe Feeney, plus some George M. Cohan standards.
9 *Movie: "My Gun Is Quick," Robert Bray ('57). Mike Hammer
52 *Water Champs

- 8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Sahara" (see 5 p.m. listing)
22 I Believe in Miracles
28 Soul! Alonzo Brown, Rev. Albert Cleage, Sherman Jones, Charles Koen, Almata Speaks. Problems of Cairo, Ill.

- 40 *Película (movie)
52 *10,000-Mi. Safari

- 8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Arthur Hunnicutt. Delighted when his pugilistic shipmate is due for a visit, Uncle

SPECIAL

LITTLE BIT of Irish (11), 7 p.m. — Bing Crosby hosts an hour's salute to St. Patrick's Day, filmed in Dublin, and featuring his wife Kathryn, plus Siobhan McKenna, Milo O'Shea, the Ludlows and the Rory O'Connor dancers.

LIVING DEATH (11), 10:30 p.m. — Newsmen Pete Miller investigates the use of capital punishment with visits to San Quentin, Sacramento and Palo Alto. Three convicts on Death Row tell their views, as does Gov. Ronald Reagan and Stanford law professor Anthony Amsterdam. Latter is leading a national movement for abolishing the death penalty. Miller also talks with the mother of Sirhan B. Sirhan, and with the widow of a condemned man's victim.

Charley is disgusted by the ex-sailor's new, mild ways.

- 4 Movie: "The Pleasure of His Company," Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer, Tab Hunter, Charlie Ruggles ('61). Delightful comedy of ex-husband who comes to meet and charm his daughter.
7 The Pearl Bailey Show, Wayne Newton, Joan Rivers, Moms Mabley.
13 Porter Wagoner Show
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *Outdoor Sportsman

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Herb Voland, Roger Bowen (R). Arnie's summoned to the office of the big boss. Expecting to be fired, he's instead promoted to an executive job.

- 13 Wilburn Brothers
28 The Advocates (R): "School Prayer"

- 34 Movie: "Acompañame," Rocio Durcal
52 *What This Country Needs (housing)

- 9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Angus Duncan, Edward Asner, Lisa Gerritsen (R). Mary says goodbye to a 4-year romance, and hello to a new life, a new TV job and a row with an upstairs neighbor.

- 7 Movie for Television: "The Immortal," Chris George, Carol Lynley, Barry Sullivan, Ralph Bellamy (R). Pilot for the now-defunct series

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 *Point of View

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Jeff Corey, Jay Robinson, Lawrence Dane, Carol (daughter of Ross) Bagdasarian. Search for compulsive killer indicates that the psychotic may not have been responsible for all 8 killings.

- 5 John Marshall, News
9 *Movie: "Indestructible Man," Lon Chaney Jr.

- 11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 *NET Playhouse (R): "Much Ajo About Nothing," Maggie Smith, Robert Stephens.

- 10:30
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Jack Jones, James Brown, (Continued Page 19)

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| • Bladder Trouble | • Dropsy | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Boils | • Dysentery | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Catarrh | • Eczema | • Lumbago | • Stomach Trouble |
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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Norm Crosby, Vicki Anderson
- 11 The Living Death
- 13 Bill Reddick, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts report
- 4 Stan Atkinson, News
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 11 *Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, Nazimova ('40)
- 13 It Is Written (relig.) 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Lonely Man," Jack Palance, Anthony Perkins ('57).
- 7 Sam Donaldson News 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Requiem for a Gunfighter," Rod Cameron, Stephen McNally
- 5 *Movie: "Imperfect Lady," Ray Milland
- 7 Movie: "Privilege," Paul Jones, Jean Shrimpton ('67-1st run).
- 9 *Movie: "Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac ('60)
- 13 *Movie: "Sleeping Car to Trieste," Jean Kent 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News; *Movie (1:05): "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid ('42)
- 11 *Movies: "At Sword's Point," "Harlem Globetrotters" 1:15
- 4 Speaking Freely: Dr. John Gofman (UC) 1:30
- 5 *Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden 1:45
- 13 *Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark ('56) 2:30
- 2 Movie: "Rose Bowl Story," Marshall Thompson



PEARL BAILEY'S guest on her show at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7, is singer Wayne Newton.

CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 17)

stimulating new series of the television season — whatever the individual's reaction and that seems to run to extremes . . .

In the last episode, Archie Bunker, head of the house and racist, was dashed to learn that a black family had bought the house a couple of doors from his own. He exploded with remarks about real estate values and about "spades" and "coons."

The series, perhaps because it has occasioned so much comment, is not faring too badly in the Nielsen ratings. In the most recent listing, it ranked 47th among 77 shows, tied with NBC's Red Skelton.

It certainly packs a punch. Archie's sneering scorn for anyone who does not fit his idea of a 100 per cent American has shock value. And there is some prickly humor in the sarcastic exchanges between Archie and his more liberal son-in-law.

The series' flaw is that no one in the regular cast is remotely likeable or a personality with whom one can identify. Archie is a loud, narrow-minded bully. His wife and daughter are subservient dopes and his son-in-law is unattractive and argumentative.

A great debate rages about the show's content. Does the portrait of a bigot who uses derogatory terms for minorities open a semiconcealed sore as if by surgery? Fans of the show believe it does. Others feel that it has the opposite effect, reinforcing such attitudes and making them acceptable . . .

At this time, the series' chances for renewal next season seem bright.

NBC's "First Tuesday" concentrated, in its longest feature, on the dangerous, hard work and financial problems of steel workers and their families. It was

a sympathetic portrait of men who, one said, "become important only when we are on strike and not important other times." It also contained some dramatic film showing the fiery steel mills.

Liveliest moments in the two hours came with a report on the pollution explosion and building boom in ski areas of Colorado.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

RADIO

KABC—770 KFI—640 KGH—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KALJ—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KQIO—740 KFWD—900 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480
KDBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KEZY—1190 NGFJ—1220 KLAC—570 KHIS—1150 XERO—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Braves
- 1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Cubs
- 4:00 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Rangers
- 7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Bulls at Lakers

MONDAY SPECIAL—

- 12 noon, KMPC—Wink Martindale Show (premiere)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pulse
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KRLA—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer 7:15

KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People 7:30

KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club
"Stop the Nonsense"
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions 7:45

KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Dick Haynes
KGER—Hour of Faith 8:15

KMPC—Bill Graham 8:30

KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Quiet Hour
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KHJ—Back to God Hr
KGER—World Lit. Crusade 8:45

KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 1
KFI—Univ. Explorer; "Little Green Men"
KMPC—Dick Whitfield
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Chico Sesma (to 2)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Amer. Top 40
KFOX—Ted Gullin
KGER—Wo. d Missions 9:15

KFI—Christian Science
KBIG—Tenach Treasure 9:30

KFI—Changing Times
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KGER—John Brown 9:45

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News Revelation 10:15

KFI—Chuck Bennett 10:30

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Atlanta Braves

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams 11:35

KNX—Face the Nation
Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.)

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Russ O'Hara, to 5
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace 12:30

KMPC—Angels Hot Line
KGER—Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deano Day (to 5)
KFI—Ron McCol
KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Chicago Cubs
KFOX—Hit Parade
KGER—Victor Glenn 1:30

KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Gary Gray (to 7)
KABC—Johnny Williams
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—1st Baptist, L.B. 2:30

KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel 3:30

KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at N.Y. Rangers
KGER—The Joyful Sound 4:30

KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KRLA—Jim Meeker (to 10)
KFOX—Instant Replay
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham 5:30

KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News; Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission 6:30

KMPC—Johnny Magnus 6:45

KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:30

KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: Rev. Leon H. Sullivan
KNX—Weekend News 8:30

KFI—Newsfront—L.A.
KGER—Am. Indian Church 9:15

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church 9:15

KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base 9:30

KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—Univ. Explorer: "Little Green Men"
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testim Life 9:45

KMPC—Leon News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC Forum (10:05)
KABC—News; Issues & Answers (10:05): Apollo 14 Astronauts
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication Gap: "The Revolutionaries"
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church 10:30

KLAC—World of Watts
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Headlines Voices
KFOX—Your Library 10:45

KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KGER—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission 11:15

KABC—Space & Science 11:30

KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—Education Report 11:45

KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec. 12 MIDNIGHT

KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

FM STATIONS

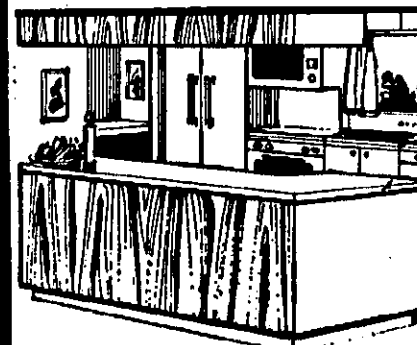
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KSPC	89.7	KMET	94.3	KJOI	98.7	KBIG	104.3
KXLU	89.7	KMET	94.7	KFOX	100.2	KBAC	105.1
KXPD	90.7	KABC	95.5	KUTE	101.1	KNCA	105.5
KUSC	92.3	KRKO	96.3	KULH	101.9	KWST	105.9
KFAC	92.3	KGBS	96.7	KPHM	102.3	KYMS	106.3
KNX	94.1	KWIZ	96.7		102.7	KARI	107.2

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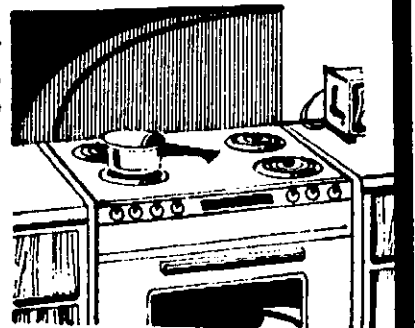
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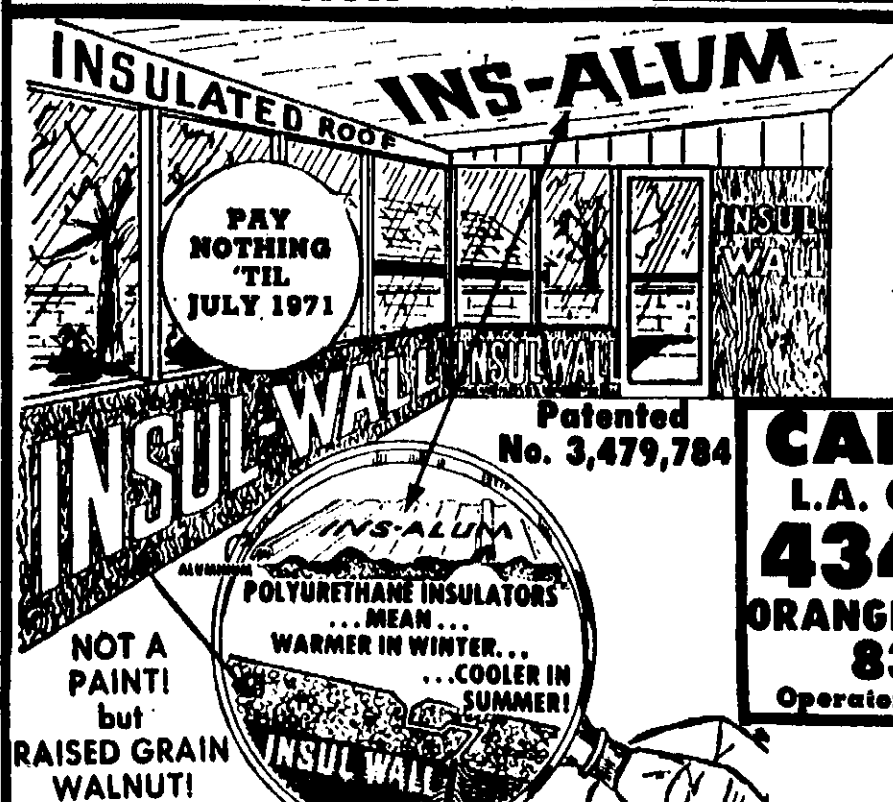
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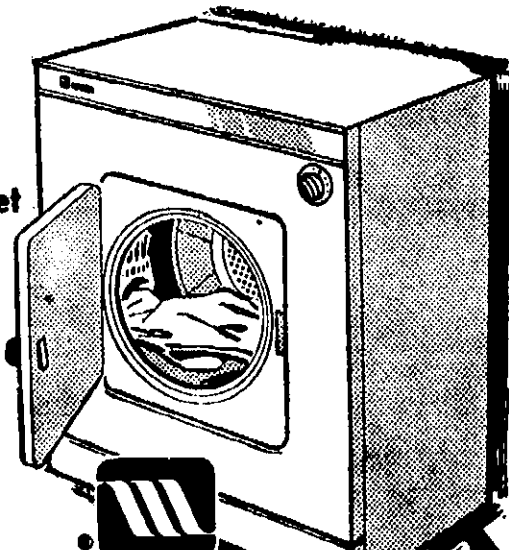
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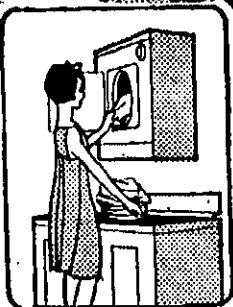
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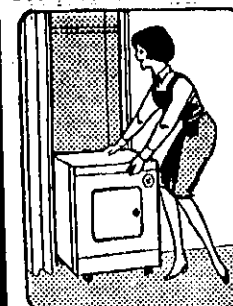
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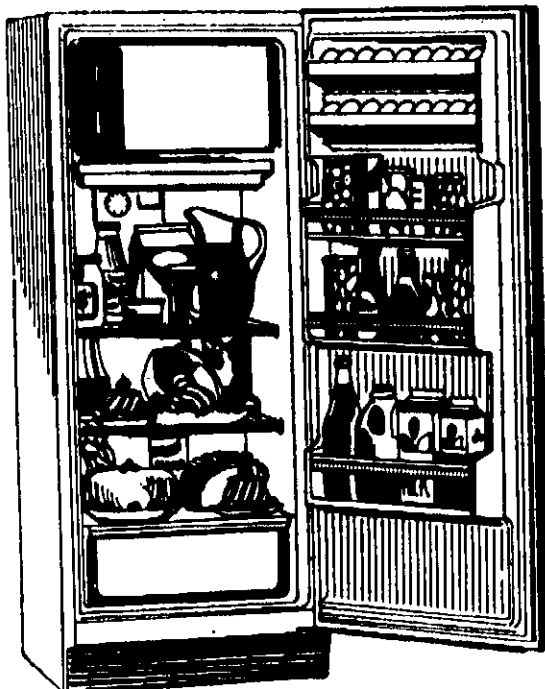


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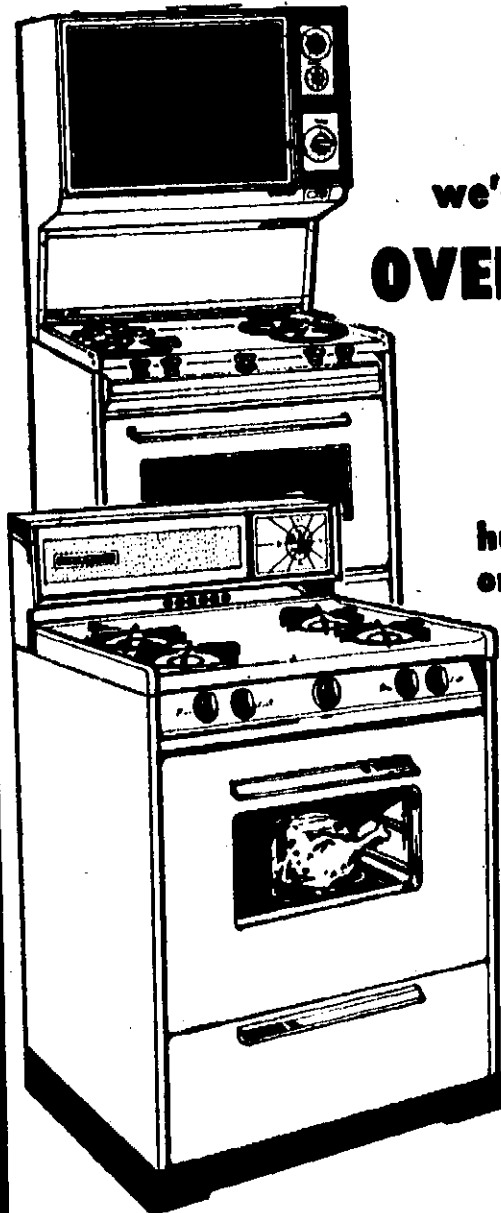
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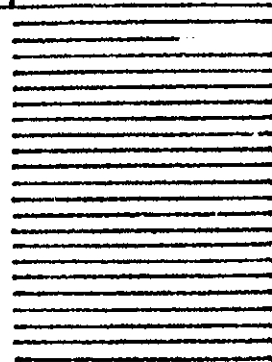
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY

MARCH 7, 1971

A good sex life is the right of OLDER single "girls" — the over-40 spinsters, widows and divorcees — as well as younger married and unmarried women, says Helen Gurley Brown. The High Priestess of Singledom is interviewed by Mary Ellis Carlton

Skin diving can cause permanent hearing loss, Ben Zinser reports in 'Medicine and You'

Bob Wells in praise of the Southland's 'Green Fires of Spring'

Tips on dining out — and a recipe you'll like

Remember Marjoe Gortner, who held Long Beach audiences spellbound as a 5-year-old evangelist and even performed a marriage ceremony? Well, he's 27 now and definitely not a "fire and brimstone" man

Is there a new sex symbol on the Hollywood horizon? Hy Gardner nominates Victoria Vetri. Other inside information on celebrities

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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

MARCH 7, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

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6 Glad You Asked That!

Sex and the Older Single Girl

A good sex life is the right of OLDER single "girls" — the over-40 spinsters, widows and divorcees — as well as younger married and unmarried women, says Helen Gurley Brown. The champion of single girls is interviewed by Mary Ellis Carlton, the I, P-T's director of special sections.

8

Nature in All Its Glory

Color photos by Lean Gao, a freelance photographer, and text by Dianne Smith, I, P-T women's section staff writer, remind us of the grandeur of nature and the need to protect areas from pollution.

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**Youngest Evangelist,
A Childhood Remembered**
Remember Marjoe Gortner, who held Long Beach audiences spellbound as a 5-year-old evangelist and who even performed a marriage ceremony? Tom Willman, I, P-T reporter, recently interviewed Gortner, who's 27 now.

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24 Food

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Medicine and You

31 Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER

Helen Gurley Brown, editor of Cosmopolitan magazine, is our cover girl, and the resemblance to Cosmopolitan's covers is intentional. Turn to Page 8 for an article about Mrs. Brown and her ideas on "Sex and the Older Single Girl."



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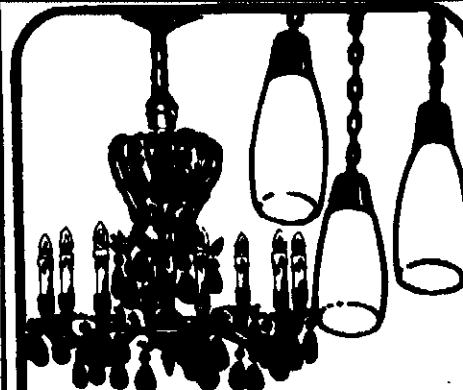


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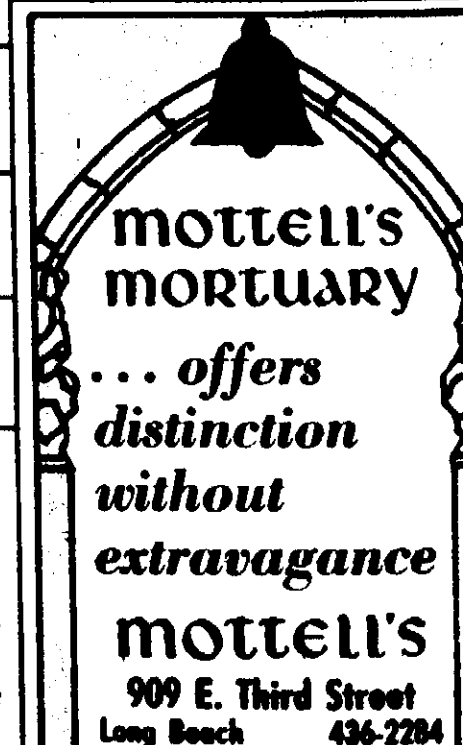
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WELLS REPORT



The Green Fires of Spring

One of the grossest libels spread about Southern California by visiting topcoat carriers from New York and matchstick chewers from Oklahoma is that we have no seasons except, perhaps, a wet season and a dry season.

It is true that we do not have the unflagging monotonous procession of spring, summer, fall and winter that dominates eastern climates. We do not put on storm windows in October and screens in April, although the supermarkets do have a variant of that game. They put out Presto logs in October and charcoal briquets in April. California seasons are more subtle than those elsewhere.

Summer, of course, is our dominant season. Around July 4 the gray skies of our cloudy spring clear, the sea winds push the smog back to the San Gabriel Valley and the land glows with golden summer.

But there are other seasons, the cloudy spring, the heavy night fogs of Christmas, the driving rains of late winter, the hot Santa Ana devilwinds, the eye-smarting smogs of fall.

The most beautiful season is the brief, haunting false spring that comes in late February or early March.

As the preoccupied sun hurries northward for its rendezvous at the vernal equinox, something happens. The pale buttermilk light of winter is warmed and softened with glints of ochre. Buds swell on the dormant limbs of bougainvillea. The winter-gray ocean begins to blue. The bleak hillsides glow a smoky mauve-green as new growth sprouts beneath the sere weeds of winter.

Suddenly a thousand hills are burning with the green fires of spring. We have dozens of words for blue in our language, as many for yellow and countless catalogued shades of red. But how to describe all the greens to be found on just one Southern California hill during this beautiful, brief false spring? Chartreuse, lime, Nile, apple, emerald, Kelly, jade, viridian, phthalocyanine?

The office confines, and the blood yearns to be outside dancing amidst the green flames. How to work when the virid hills beckon and the fragrance of wild field grasses comes mixed with the spice of eucalyptus and juniper?

This is the time to find an excuse

for an errand that means a long auto drive through the hills — or to go anyway if you can find no excuse.

This is the time to drive San Marcos pass and look for the lilacs blooming high on the mountains, or to walk through tall, dappled grass on the slopes of the Santa Lucias.

These are the days to sadly drive Crest Road on the Palos Verdes Peninsula and to remember how it used to be in the false spring there before Marineland and Wayfarer's Chapel and subdivisions neatly tacked onto raw, chalk terraces slashed into the green hills.

Once these hills were quietly rural, populated mostly by Japanese truck gardeners with a seasoning of movie stars, fishermen, surfers, lovers and kids playing hookey from school.

On a sweet Sunday in the false spring in those days, a young fellow would drive his girl past the red tile roofs of Palos Verdes Estates, past sleepy horses, past stocky, bandy-legged Japanese farmers bending over their furrows, to a point overlooking the sea. A point overlooking the whole earth, it seemed. There they would park and gaze at the wind-patterned swells, at the pompous little ships hurrying up the coast, and at each other.

I find it impossible to believe that any of those young fellows ever became subdividers.

The trip into Palos Verdes is too sad. It is better now in the false spring to drive the other way into Orange County. Drive up into Santiago Canyon or into Modjeska Canyon. Stop at the bird sanctuary and watch the hummingbirds catch sunlight with their wings as they hover over the feeders.

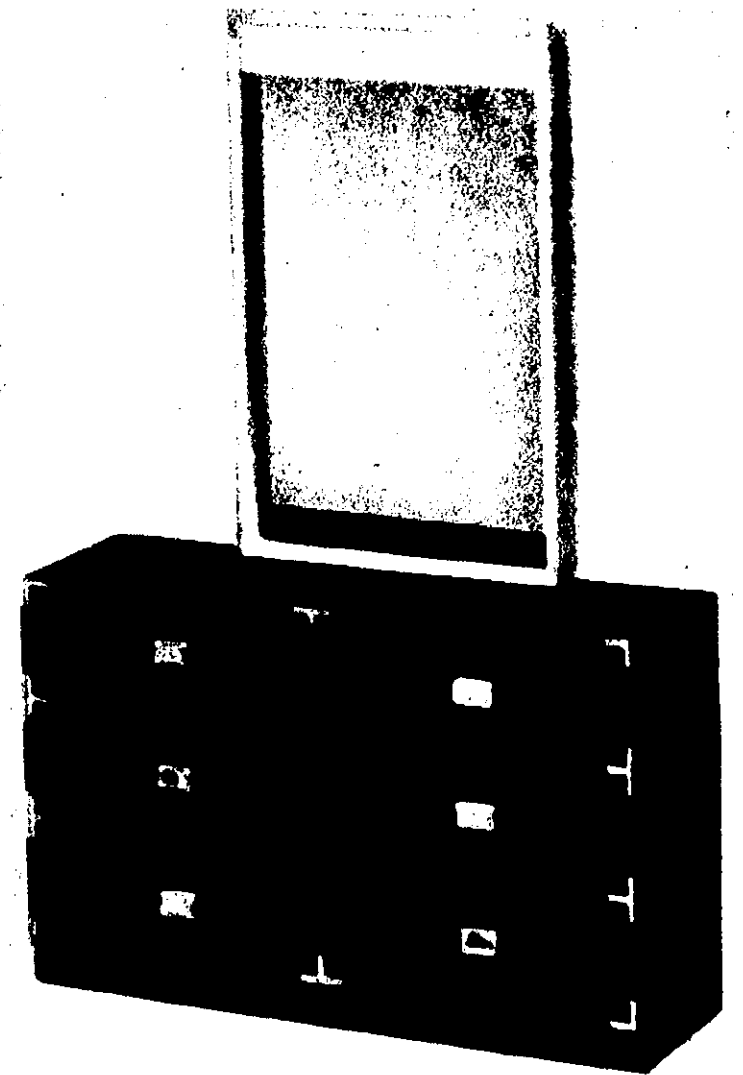
This splendid mountain area, too, is giving way to the population surge. Go now so that soon when it is ruined you will have the memory.

Then drive away past some of the last orange groves in Orange County, past El Toro to Laguna. Then back up the coast to Balboa Island and the ferry ride across Newport Bay to the peninsula. There are not many ferries left in California.

The false spring is fleeting. It will be replaced by the dying winter's last driving rains or by the perpetual clouds of the real California spring. But while it is here it lifts up the heart and exalts the soul. □

By Bob Wells

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By HY GARDNER

Dionne Warwick ... wed
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Zsa Zsa Gabor ... sables better
than pants.



Raquel Welch (above) and Victoria
Vetri ... The queen is dead? Long
live the queen?



Raymond Burr ... owner
of magic island.

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1971

ed that!

Q: Is there anything to a rumor that Liberty magazine, popular in the '20s and '30s, is being revived?—A. M. Ramona, Newark.

A: Yes. Late in April you'll be able to say, "Give me Liberty," and get it. Rights to the name, format and files were bought by New York's 21st Century Communications. Many original features will be rerun, including a first-person piece by Greta Garbo: "Why I Won't Marry." Mahatma Gandhi, discussing his sex life, Al Capone on "How I'd Run the Country," a short whodunit by Franklin D. Roosevelt, and other signed articles ranging from Shirley Temple to Benito Mussolini. To be published quarterly.

Q: Wasn't Dionne Warwick married twice?—P. C., Birmingham, Ala.

A: Yes—but to the same groom, Bill Elliott. Their first knot became untied when Bill, as a struggling actor, couldn't live with the idea that his wife was making more in a week or two than he did in a year. After a 3½-month intermission, they reconciled, remarried and have lived happily ever after.

Q: I just read "The Making of a Surgeon" and wonder if the author got tossed out of the AMA because he was honest enough to tell tales out of school. Incidentally, what does he think of all those TV medical shows?—S. S. Shaughnessy, Philadelphia.

A: Even though he acknowledges that "a doctor buries his mistakes" and that fee-splitting and bungled operations are commonplace, Dr. William A. Nolen tells me he hasn't heard from the AMA—pro or con. About those TV medic programs, "They're interesting enough," the controversial surgeon says, "but the chief shortcoming is that they always have a happy ending. Unfortunately, it doesn't always work out that way in our business."

Q: I claim Zsa Zsa Gabor has said that women should wear the pants in the family. My husband says I'm wrong. Am I?—Mrs. Humberto D. G., Detroit.

A: The Lib took a little lip from Zsa Zsa when she said: "If you wear the pants in the family, your husband's mistress is going to wear the sables."

Q: Seems to me it's time for a "new Raquel Welch sex symbol" to come out of Hollywood. Anyone on the horizon?—B. Bonish, Waterbury, Conn.

A: Yes. Victoria Vetri, "Miss Playmate of 1968." Five-foot-five — 37-21-35 — topped by a breathtakingly beautiful face. Like Miss Welch (in "One Million Years B.C.") Victoria plays a cave girl in Warner's science-fiction flick, "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth." Clad in a costume so scanty it barely covers her insurance. Born in Hollywood of Italian immigrant parents (who only spoke in their native tongue), Vicky didn't learn to speak English 'til she was 10. She confides she plans to wed an actor-artist named Richard Young.

Q: I read that Raymond Burr spends a lot of time in the Fiji Islands. What does he find to keep himself busy there?—Sylvan B., Seattle.

A: Burr, who bought the island of Suva in the Fiji chain, plans to produce several movies there. One — a film version of Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Beach at Falesa," with himself in the lead role. He's also going to export cut-orchids to the United States and, if he's still restless, may launch a daily newspaper in Fiji.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

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One sure way to make money hand over fist is to be a manicurist.

Read about a city child seeing his first rainbow out in the country. He asked, "What's it supposed to advertise?"

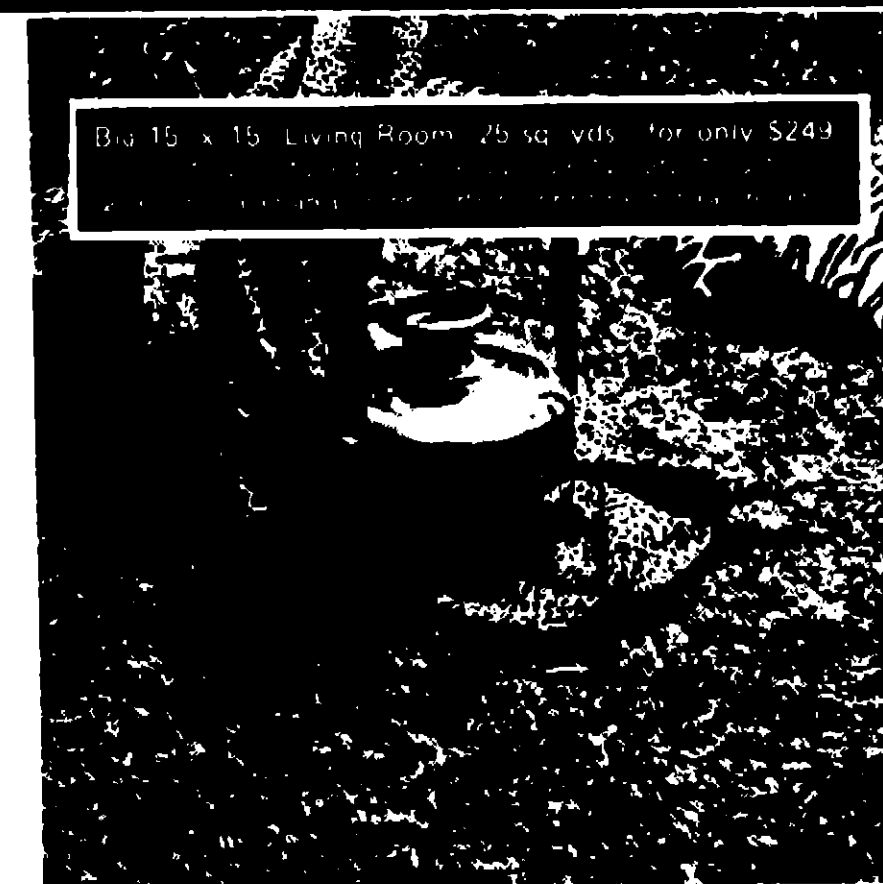
Friend says he quit taking tranquilizers. He found he was being nice to people he really didn't like.

Would have saved a lot of time, trouble and money if the pioneers had only located the cities closer to the airports.

Some stretch pants really have no other choice.

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Except for the purple knit dress, the purple hose and sleek patent boots, she could be right out of Louisa May Alcott. Or so it seems. You're sure there couldn't be a strident tone or aggressive bone tucked away anywhere in all that femininity.

Her manner is as ladylike and fragile as brocade and old lace. Her voice is soft and gentle. Her warm brown eyes are intent, interested. She's inquiring about your new job, your boyfriend or your Aunt Minerva — anything that's personal and folksy and purely related to you.

Then socko! Along comes someone with a question about Cosmopolitan. Is she *really* planning to use the picture of a male nude in the centerfold? And wouldn't the magazine lose a lot of readers with such a "display?"

That's when the *real* Helen Gurley Brown stands up.

Here in the flesh is America's velvet-voiced bombshell, the one-woman force credited with starting the whole female sex revolution. She's the ultra-feminine female who supposedly liberated a whole generation of single girls with her nothing-like-it-before book, *Sex and the Single Girl*. And she's the one who changed the life-style and countenance of Cosmopolitan when the magazine was about to fall on its face out of sheer boredom.

Now, here in the staid surroundings of the Beverly Hills Hotel, she was answering the question about the male nude:

"Yes, we *are* planning to use a male nude in the centerfold," she said softly, matter-of-factly, like she might be talking about a new recipe for apple pie.

"However, we want a big name — someone everybody knows. But it seems they're pretty upright about posing nude. So, if we don't get a famous name, I'm just going to forget it. For now, anyway."

And if some male hero *does* pose as Cosmo's "playboy," would it lose subscribers? Are women ready for this?

Well, Helen Gurley Brown is. And she thinks other women are, too:

"I think men are just as sexually attractive

without their clothes as women are ... more attractive to me. I think the American woman is just getting ready to appreciate male pulchritude. I think she will look and be interested. Sure, they may cancel us out in a few supermarkets in the south ... but, well, the world *is* changing."

And Helen Gurley Brown has done her share to change it.

Nine years ago when she wrote *Sex and the Single Girl*, those five words were about as compatible as Grandma Moses and the Las Vegas Strip.

Single women just weren't supposed to *have* a sex life. Only Dr. Kinsey knew for sure. Until Helen Gurley Brown, that is.

"The truth is, in 1962, as well as many years prior and right up to this minute, single girls had/have very active sex lives — some of the sexiest sex they will ever know," says the defender of single girls everywhere.

"It's just that nobody admitted it and nobody — except Dr. Kinsey — had ever written about it before."

Well Mrs. Brown wrote about "it" and single girls will never be the same again. As she puts it: "It's just that I recognized one of the most maligned minority groups of our time and *DID* something about it."

It soon became apparent that single girls and a

lot of other people — probably their male friends and some competing wives — wanted to know more about the sex life of unmarried women. At any rate, the book went like crazy (26 weeks on the Best-Seller List, sold in 28 countries, printed in 16 languages). It became the Bible, the indispensable guide for single girls everywhere. And Helen Gurley Brown became the disciple, the Pied Piper, the High Priestess of Singledom.

Now — nine years, three books, dozens of Cosmopolitans and scores of TV guest appearances later — she's come out with an updated, revised version of "S&SG." It's titled *Sex and the NEW Single Girl*.

Her reason: "This is 1971 and a lot of things have happened to my girls" — that's what she always calls single girls, "*my* girls." "The world is moving so fast, I felt I needed to bring my girls up to date on all the new fashion, beauty and social changes."

So, Mrs. Brown, what *has* changed for the unattached female in the past nine years?

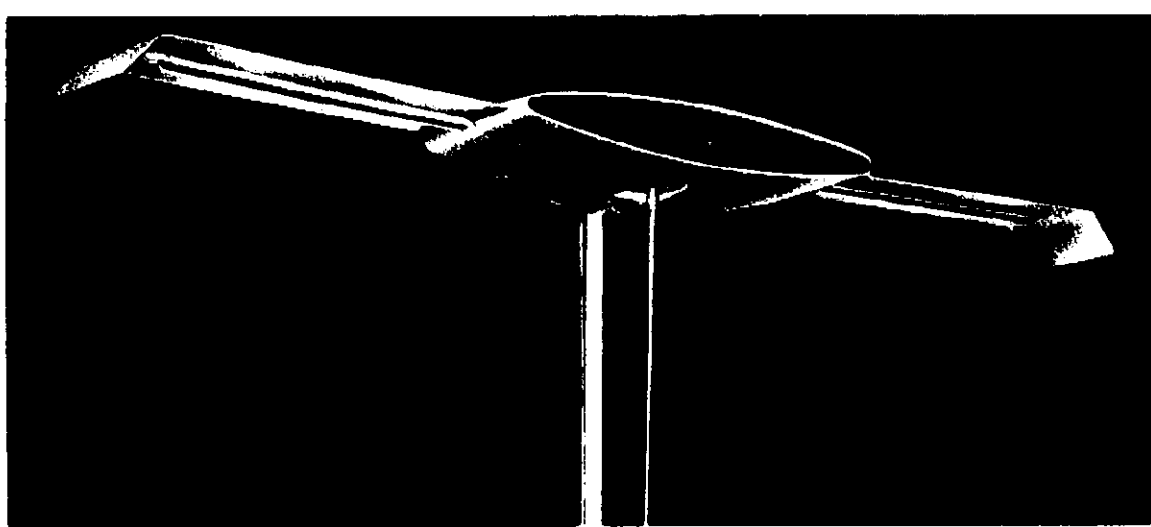
"Well, for one thing, she's talking more openly about sex and admitting more freely to herself and friends and even to those improbable people, her parents, that she *has* a sex life. She may even say something like, 'Look, mom, I'm sleeping at Bill's tonight.'"

"The pill has given her a safe (so far as we know *now*), sure way to keep from getting pregnant. And, because she worries less about pregnancy and it's OK to *have* a sex life (indeed, people *expect* her to ... her inhibitions

OLDER AND THE SINGLE GIRL

By Mary Ellis Carlton

"I think men are just as sexually attractive without their clothes as women are ... more attractive to me."



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The reason why Sensor is so small and good-looking is the same reason why it's so powerful. Built-in, solid-state circuitry. By using tiny, space-age transistors, we've finally been able to produce a powerful antenna that's a sight for sore eyes instead of an eye-sore.

Price? Only \$49.88 for the SR-20 Solid-State Sensor, including back-of-set Band Separator.

Incidentally, even if you're only slightly handy, you'll find Sensor surprisingly easy to install. And not just because it's small. We have coaxial cable kits and special antenna mounts for the roof, the window (in case you live in an apartment), even for travel trailers, mobile homes and boats.

Sensor. Powerful, good-looking, small, wind and weather-resistant. And sensibly priced.

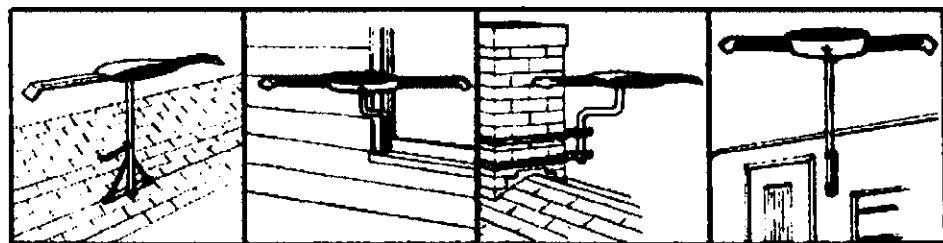
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Sensor mounts next to a window.

Sensor mounts on the chimney.

Sensor mounts on trailers, boats.



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SEX AND THE **OLDER** SINGLE GIRL (Continued From Page 9)

have gone (well, mostly) and she's now more demanding of *him*.

"Also, a girl has considerably more to say about when, where, how often and *whether* sex will occur ... whereas the man used to make all the decisions.

"And, often, she's rating *him* sexually ... you know, the way he used to rate *her*."

These things have also changed in the past nine years:

"More drugs are in use (ugh!!!), girls are worrying less about money (nobody is returning Coke bottles for the two cents deposit like *I* used to); there are more great jobs for girls, though not enough great girls are going after them. *And*, abortion laws are being revised, thank God!"

Alert, fiercely intelligent, passionately outspoken and dedicated to her particular cause like no woman has been dedicated to a cause since Carrie Nation, she believes every woman, married or single, whatever age, is entitled to a good sex life.

And what about *older* single "girls" — the so-called spinsters, the past-40 widows and divorcees?

"My favorite suggestion is sex after 40," says America's No. 1 exponent of the rich, full life. "I think Dr. David Reuben (*Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex—But Were Afraid to Ask*) has done the greatest service of all for mankind in stressing you don't have to be finished at 40.

"So many men are in need of a loving woman ... not a big fat slob of a woman over 40, but a chic beautiful woman of 40."

That's Helen Gurley Brown's theme song: she believes in the feminine woman, the woman who is aware, successful, turned on to the world around her ... the woman who takes care of her body ("you have to be proud of your body to make love very well") ... the woman who stays young, keeps up with fashion and makes for herself the best possible life.

And no one is better equipped to preach liberation of the *older* single girl than Helen Gurley Brown. Now 48, going on 29, she's married to motion picture producer David Brown. But she spent 37 years as a single girl ("long enough to have a few thoughts on the subject") and she professes still to think like one ("any man would rather have a girlfriend around the house than a drudge of a housewife").

"I got the man I wanted. Right?" she queries, displaying her wedding ring, now mixed in with a whole gang of exotic, expensive finger rings. "Landing him *could* be construed as something of a miracle, considering how old *I* was and how eligible *he* was — what with all those Hollywood starlets and less flamboyant, more deadly types flocking around him. But *I* got him!"

"And, look, I'm not beautiful or bosomy (33 inches when I inhale). I'm not even pretty. I once had the world's worst case of acne. I grew up in a small town (Green Forest, Ark.) and didn't go to college. My family was, and is, desperately poor and I have always helped support them.

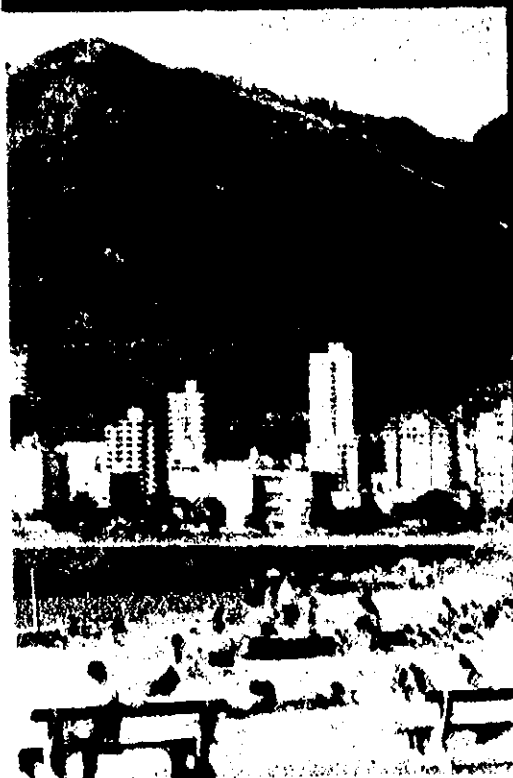
"But I don't think it was a miracle I married my husband. I think I deserved him! I worked hard for 17 years to be the kind of woman who might interest him. And when he finally walked into my life, I was just worldly enough, relaxed enough, financially secure enough and adorned with enough glitter to attract him."

Which is what the champion of single girls 12

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BRITISH COLUMBIA CENTENNIAL '71



SEX AND THE OLDER SINGLE GIRL

(Continued From Page 10)

thinks every woman *must* be to attract the type of men in life who will bring her happiness. Then — men or no men, marriage or no marriage — she can at least make her own life more rewarding, more worthwhile, more enjoyable. Then, who knows, *anything* can happen! And it usually does.

Take Helen Gurley Brown. Though it happened late in life, she's found herself a good marriage and an exciting life. She describes David-darling as "brainy, charming and sexy" ... calls him Lambchop, Bearcat and Basker ("as in Baskerville hound because he *eats* like one").

He calls her Pancake, Crankcase and Birdbrain ("Pancake and Crankcase I don't mind ... I know my bust is like nothing and my disposition is terrible ... but one of these days, he's going to get clobbered for that Birdbrain business!") They share two Mercedes-Benzes, one hundred acres of virgin forest near San Francisco, a Mediterranean house overlooking the Pacific, a full-time maid and they spend every Christmas holiday in glamorous Acapulco.

So what's the secret formula? With Helen Gurley Brown it's no secret. It's hard work. She lays it on the line:

"Face it, you'll never get over the traumas of life. But your life *can* be better ... really it can. Life can be dearer and sweeter and yes, happier, if you work to *make* it so.

"My ideas may be a little old-fashioned (My God, I never thought I'd be the one to be accused of *that*!) ... but you have to work very, very hard at your job and have self-discipline and think it is moral to want *more* out of life, more for *yourself*. And when you're 40 or 50, you have to work *harder* for the same things a 20-year-old would get.

"OK, so you have these problems. You're worried or anxious, things aren't going to your liking with your love affair, your family, your job. At least you have yourself to work on. You don't have to go out and buy anything or invest in anything, join a committee or form a committee. No matter what, you have this

hunk of protoplasm that is you — and you can improve *that*. Then, depend on it, the other problems will improve, too."

So what if you're 40 or 50, going on 60? There's still no reason why you can't have all the muscle tone your body can muster. Go to work on it, says Helen Gurley Brown.

She's an incurable health nut and an exercise addict who works out an hour *every day*, no matter what! She has exercised in hotels all over the world — on cold tile floors in Acapulco, with her head

(men either) do enough for their bodies," says Mrs. Brown. "It, after all, is what you make love with. And a lean, exercised body, along with other attributes, can keep you attractive to men indefinitely if that's what you want — and I trust it is. You may not be able to attract hordes of men or run barefoot through them as you did at 20, but you can surely have enough men friends to keep you busy.

"And, as long as youth is made a cult of in this country, I don't think you can afford *not* to look as young as you can. What's so

Jackie Onassis, Audrey Hepburn, Grace Kelly, Arlene Dahl, Lauren Bacall — all over 40 and fabulous."

So the first thing to do is work on *you*. Eat only energy-packed, health-giving foods ("what you eat has just *everything* to do with whether you have glossy hair, peachy cheeks, bouncy step and racy blood"). Then exercise — repeat, exercise! — until that flab has turned into pure muscle and is securely attached to the bone ("your figure shouldn't harbor an ounce of baby fat

do more for your image than two roommates, and dogs don't borrow sweaters!") (In *Sex and the New Single Girl*, Mrs. Brown tells how to decorate your apartment with all the taste, bezazz, verve and elegance needed to turn it into a virtual mantrap.)

And when you're picking out that apartment, be sure it isn't too far from work. You'll be much too busy with your social life to spend needless hours on the freeway.

Speaking of jobs, that subject — after sex, of course — is Helen Gurley Brown's favorite. She's a compulsive worker who thinks a career has just everything to do with a woman's ability to find rewarding happiness and stimulating men. Here are some of Mother Brown's reasons for squirming, worming, inching and pinching your way to the top:

"If you're fresh out of a marriage — or, more particularly, if you *never* marry — a job can be your love, your happy pill, your means of finding out who you are and what you can do ... it can be your play pen, your family, your entree to a good social life, men and money ... and it can be your most reliable escape from loneliness.

"What you do from nine to five has everything to do with men, too. A job is one way of getting *to* them. It also provides the money with which to dress for them and dress up your apartment for them.

"More importantly, a job gives you something to *be*. The better the job, the better your standing as a single woman. You're more interesting to men — you stand for something, you have something to say. *And*, believe it or not, men will take you out to lunch more for your professional acumen than your bust size."

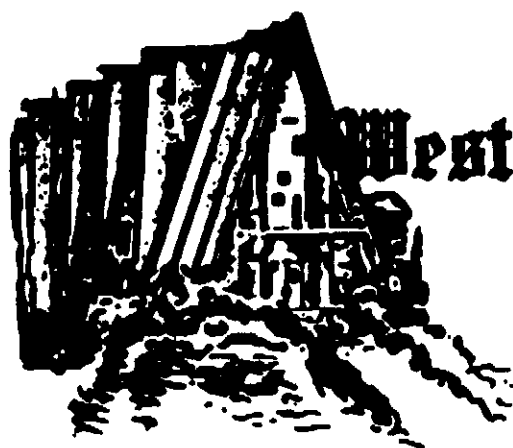
With that comment, Cosmo's No. 1 gal got down to the nitty-gritty of sex and the older single girl. It's a subject she expounds on with verve:

"OK, so you're not getting any younger. But all is not lost — not by *any* standards. It's true, men *do* adore young women ... their honeyed skins, muscle secured firmly to the bone, even their innocence. No matter, you have some *other* things going for you which the children haven't — your total chic, poise,

14

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under the bed of a small room in Antibes (on the French Riviera) and with furniture stacked up in the corner of an even smaller room in London.

When she got married, she admits to moving in with six-pound dumbbells, slant board, an electronic device for erasing wrinkles, several pounds of soy lecithin, powdered calcium and yeast-liver concentrate for Serenity Cocktails (recipe in her new book) and enough high-powered vitamins to generate life in a statue.

"I don't think women

tsk-tsk-tsk about that? If your figure is still junior and petite at 50, what's to keep you from wearing all the swiny new styles? If you were a delectable blonde at 20, why should you not have beautiful blond hair now?

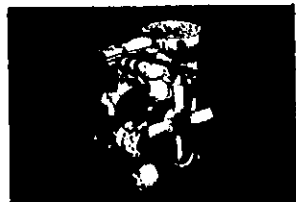
"After all, do Paul Newman, Gregory Peck, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant, as well as many less famous men who make us drool, make fools of themselves by their efforts to stay young and sexy looking!

"Women, with effort, can do it, too. Look at

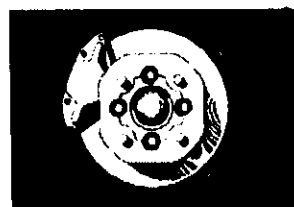
— it never looked good on anybody but babies").

Along with a supple body, Mrs. Brown thinks every older single girl *must* have a super career that makes her feel like *somebody* ... and a spectacular apartment that makes her look prosperous to just about *everybody*.

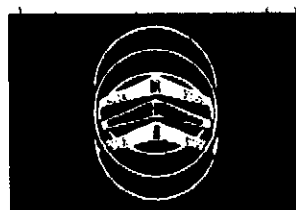
About the latter: "If you are to be a glamorous, sophisticated woman who exciting things happen to, you need an apartment *and* you need to live in it alone. Roommates are for sorority girls. After your 30th birthday, a great Dane can



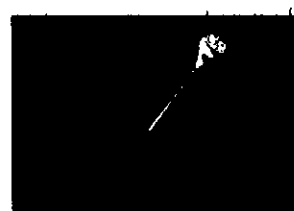
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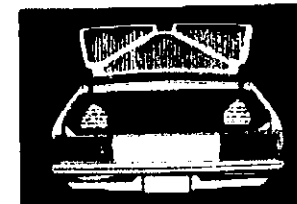
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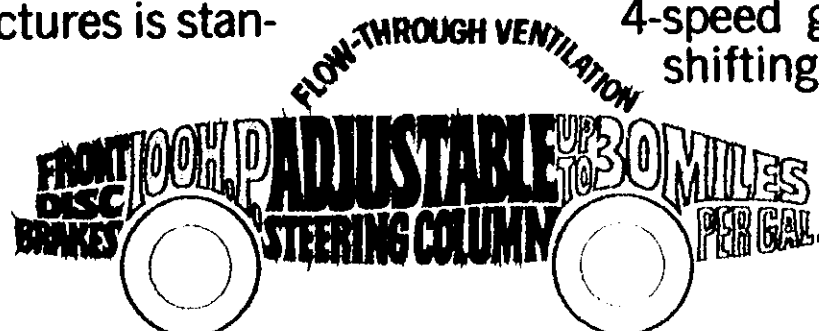
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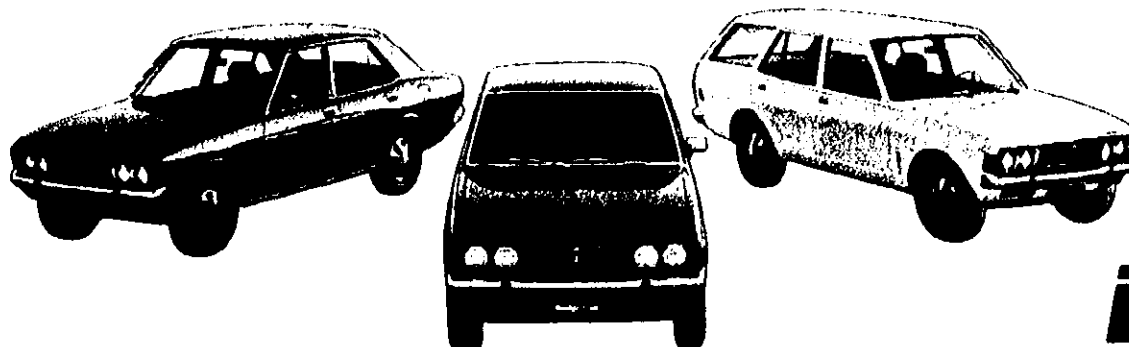
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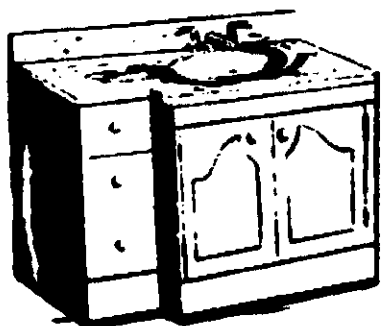
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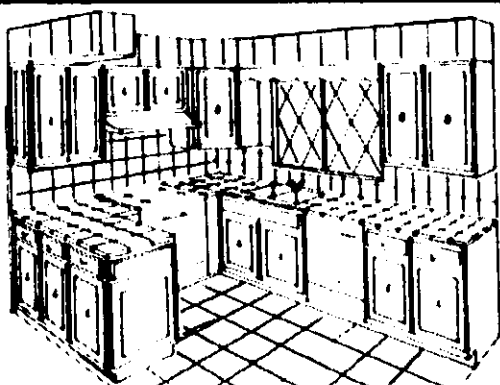
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SEX AND THE OLDER SINGLE GIRL

(Continued From Page 12)

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experience.

"And with all that
experience, you should have
learned by now that every
man you claim for a friend
doesn't have to be Mr.
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interested in — and be
good to — lots of men. At
40 or 50, to hold out for
the male who is absolutely
fabulous is unrealistic. There
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around. Besides, what
you're interested in — or
should be interested in — is
not necessarily marriage, but
companionship and
friendship. The guy may not
be able to marry you,
anyway — what with an
estranged wife somewhere,
his financial obligations
and/or all sorts of other
entanglements that have
piled up through the years.

"Why do you have to get
married, anyway? At your
age! Usually if you marry
some swain your age or



*Helen Gurley Brown at home with husband, David Brown, and Samantha.
He's a motion picture producer who ended her single girl role when she was 37.*

The High Priestess of Singledom appears on a TV "talk show" with Wayne Newton and Joey Bishop.



older, you'll probably outlive him ... and, heaven forbid, that could mean a long stint of playing nursemaid before you're single again.

"Another thing, at your age you can't necessarily look to a man for financial security. Chances are he isn't going to turn his worldly goods over to you, anyway. There are all those children to divvy up with, you know.

"But there are a lot of males you can claim as friends — or lovers. Many a man is being treated like a nothingburger by a straying wife or wayward girlfriend. What *you* do is treat him good. Think first about what you can do to make him happy, how you can be a wonderful companion. Maybe marriage will come out of that. Maybe not. Who cares?"

But what about sex life, Mrs. Brown?

"Sex, of course, is more than the act of coitus. It begins with a delirious feeling of attraction between two people. It may never go further, but if it does — great! That's one of the pleasures — sex you don't have to cut down on. And, as Dr. Reuben says,

an active and rewarding sexual life, at a mature level, is indispensable if one is to achieve his full potential as a member of the human race.

"That goes for *her*, too. Maybe you've stopped being interested in sex. Maybe the last time you tried it, things didn't go well ... maybe you've gotten a little flabby ... or you experienced a couple of unfortunate assignations, decided you're really too old for this sort of thing.

"That's where you say, 'To hell with it ... I'm still turned on, the wires are still connected' ... and, with some dignity and pride, you decide you want it and you do everything to be terrific. There is no reason to think sex is wrong or indecent ... but wonderful.

"It's bad enough to be a prissy girl at 25. But to be prissy at 50, that's ridiculous! Everything constructive we read on sex indicates a girl should be lively, willing and an equal partner.

"I would say the inner forces which drive you to be attractive, organized, disciplined, with it and good in your job also serve to make you pretty terrific in bed."

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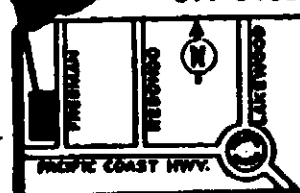
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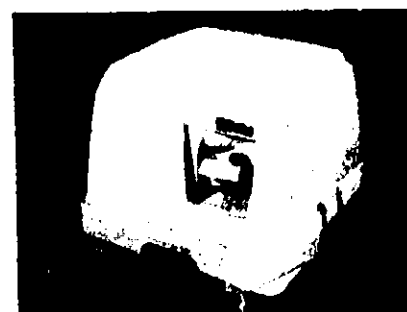
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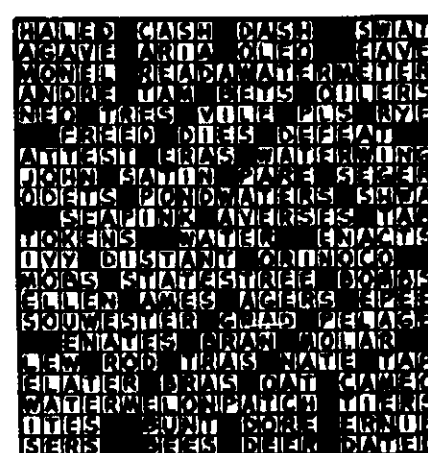
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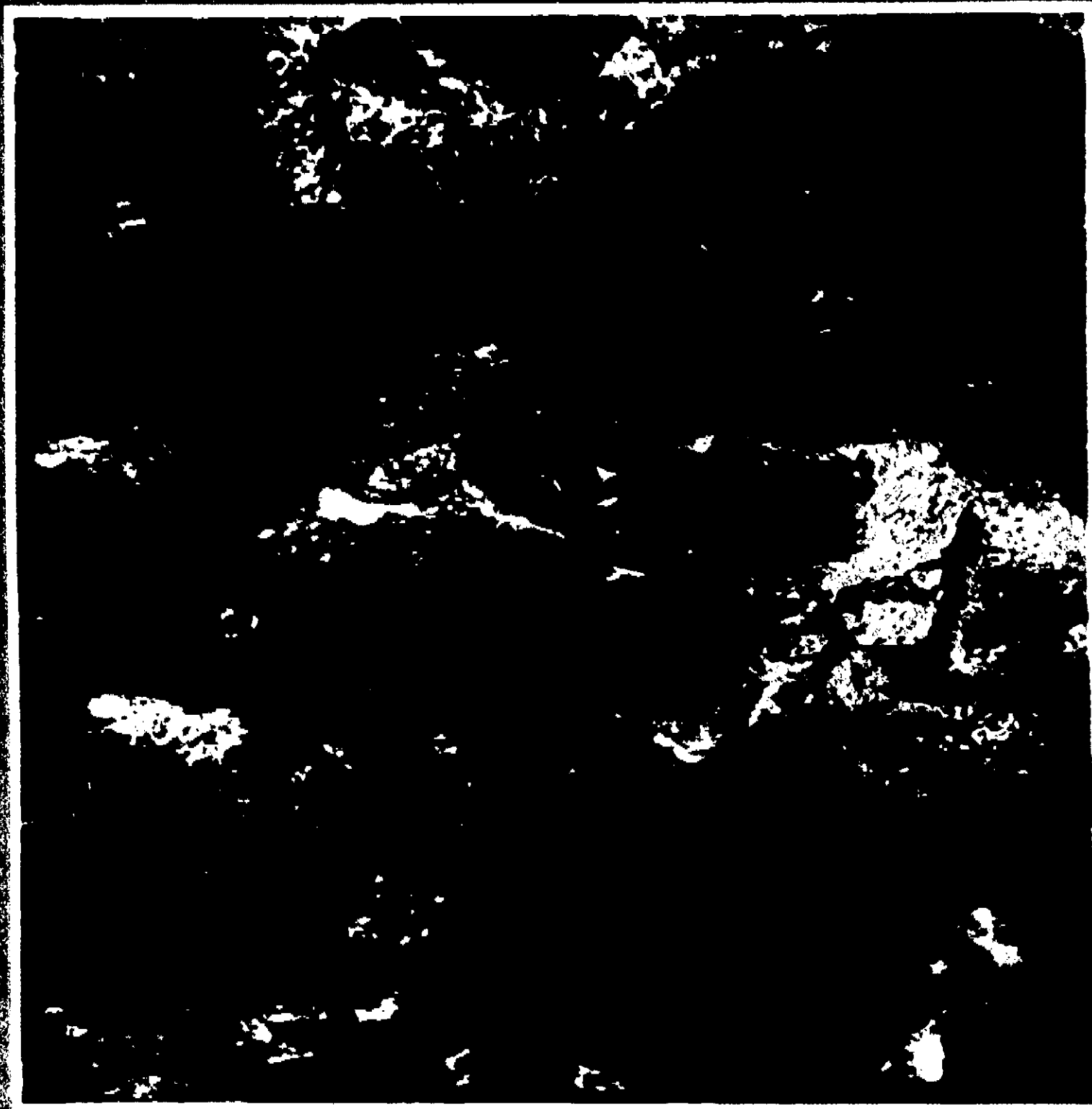
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(See Page 31)



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In a cowboy suit with buckskin fringe, Long Beach-born Marjoe Gortner delivers a sermon in Louisville, Ky., in 1953. Then 9, Marjoe had gotten his start as an evangelist a few years earlier in Long Beach.

Marjoe Gortner as he looks today at age 27. He is still a "reverend" but, he says, definitely not a "fire and brimstone" man. He works mainly with young people.



By Tom Willman

There was nothing about the thin young man in mod attire that would lead anyone to guess he carried the title "Reverend" before his name.

He wore a gossamer purple shirt with white stars on it to match his white bell-bottoms.

With his curly blond hair fluffed into a Scandinavian version of a black man's natural, he was drawing stares from several mildly curious patrons as he toyed with his coffee cup in the Escondido restaurant.

He might have been an entertainer.

He wasn't talking like a minister, either. He frowned and shook his head vigorously when the terms "evangelist" and "preacher" cropped up in the conversation.

He was definitely not a "fire and brimstone" man, he said. In fact, he avoided preaching, in the literal sense of the word.

"I'm doing things that are more relevant to today; working with kids mostly."

So it was with reluctance that the 27-year-old Rev. Marjoe Gortner recalled his childhood in postwar Long Beach . . .

The white tassels on the boots of the world's youngest evangelist snapped and popped in the cold wind as he stopped on the walkway before his Belmont Shore home. He shrugged uncomfortably in his heavy coat.

"Mummy, help me," he complained, turning to squint at the woman behind him as the gusts whipped his curly blond hair.

Mrs. Vernon Gortner smiled as she adjusted the coat for her 5-year-

YOUNGEST EVANGELIST

*Marjoe Gortner Recalls His
Childhood in Long Beach*

old son — the Rev. Marjoe Gortner — and then led him toward the family car.

It was Sunday, Jan. 16, 1949, and Marjoe had a sermon to deliver.

Many of those who set out for the service in the old Masonic Temple, at 835 Locust Ave. — known now as Morgan Hall — were elderly, and they might not have braved the 35-mile-per-hour gusts to hear the usual Sunday sermon.

But this Sunday, the sermon would be different. They were going to hear 5-year-old Marjoe: Marjoe, the golden, tousle-haired child prodigy of the pulpit.

To Marjoe, few events actually were special any more. Born in Long Beach in 1944 to the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Gortner, he was raised in a religious atmosphere, and quickly gave signs that he was an exceptional child.

According to his parents — both preachers, from families with a long history of work in the ministry — the infant could talk fluently at the age of nine months.

When he was three-and-a-half, he stunned a Long Beach congregation — and his mother, Marge — by leaping up beside the church pulpit during a pause in the service.

"I'm a preacher, too," he piped up to the astonished congregation members, his mother later told the press, and delivered a brief spontaneous sermon of his own.

In the ensuing year-and-a-half, little Marjoe Gortner developed a repertoire of more than 40 sermons — always ad-libbed — and became amazingly proficient with several musical

instruments and in the entrancing artistry of fiery, old-school evangelism.

With his parents, he had gone on whirlwind tours through the midwest, southwest and northern states — and always to a packed church. The serious church members were drawn by his sincerity and aplomb, and hundreds of others must have gone simply to see a miniature master showman at work.

Everywhere, Marjoe left headlines in his wake. Ordained as a non-denominational minister in the Church of the Oldtime Faith, Inc., on Oct. 31, 1948, the outspoken child was billed as "The World's Youngest Evangelist."

By the time Marjoe was approaching his fifth birthday, a "gospel artist" named Clarence Thorpe estimated the boy's sermons had reached the ears of more than 50 million people through records, radio and newsreels as well as personal appearances.

And that Sunday, two days after his fifth birthday, Marjoe arrived to find an additional 1,200 listeners to add to his total, jamming the old Masonic Temple.

They waited impatiently as the Rev. Vernon Gortner opened the service before turning it over to his son, and they sang along as Marjoe, dressed in silken coat and tails, taught and led them in several hymns he had written, like: "Dum dum dee dum, I better, I better get ready for my Saviour. Now then..."

Most of the children clapped to the beat of the number, but when it was through silence came over the

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Youngest Evangelist

(Continued From Page 19)

great hall. The 1,200 people hushed in expectancy — and Marjoe began his sermon.

He began preaching calmly, matter-of-factly, but it was only moments before he began to speak more vehemently, his boyish voice occasionally cracking into falsetto tones that betrayed his age to any who might have forgotten in wonderment.

As he preached, he picked up a Bible from the waist-level pulpit. He brandished it, shook it high over his head, punctuating the sermon that rapidly gained momentum as he painted a verbal picture of "hell with the lid off" and his electrically-amplified words echoed through the high-ceilinged hall.

Twenty minutes after he began,



Marjoe learned how to write to sign the marriage certificate.

Marjoe's sermon had reached a frenzied pitch. Suddenly, he stamped his tasseled boot down on the wooden stage and thrust the Bible out, pointing at the crowd:

"Repent! Repent! Repent! Before it's too late!"

The words hung in the air as the small, gold-suited figure stepped away from his pulpit, and, in full view of the transfixed crowd, knelt down. His voice was gentle now, and he asked all those in the audience who wished him to pray for them to stand.

Slowly, with a growing shuffling sound, the audience members began to stand: singly, then in twos and fours, finally by the dozen.

Marjoe bowed his head in a moment of silent prayer and then stood up as his father again joined him on stage. The service — and the performance — was over.

The churchgoers filed slowly out
SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1971



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Youngest Evangelist

(Continued From Page 21)

during another period when his attraction to the ministry waned.

And, as might be expected of anyone whose ideals and views change 180 degrees on the road to maturity, Marjoe has encountered at least one dead-end.

"He was married," said his father after a long pause. "But he isn't any more."

But the road also straightens out, ribboning far ahead. At this stage in his life, Marjoe has no plans but to continue his unique ministry.

He pushed his coffee cup aside, and, from the booth beside him, produced a slim, black briefcase.

He opened the case and pushed an engraved piece of parchment across the table. In elaborate scrollwork, the parchment bore a proclamation that Marjoe had been an "honored guest of the State Senate of Oregon" in May 1969.

Marjoe took back the proclamation, then passed a small red booklet across the table — a booklet that was an illuminating indication of the young minister's view of his work today.

It was a unique version of the Bible's New Testament. Its title, "Quotations From Chairman Jesus," was obviously a takeoff on the Chinese Communist handbook, "Quotations From Chairman Mao," popular among some factions of America's youthful revolutionary movements.

The preface to the work was by Catholic Father Daniel Berrigan, who was jailed on charges he burned selective service records. Prior to his capture, Father Berrigan was listed among the FBI's 10 most wanted men.

The text is in the very current, casual language of today. Yet the words, and message, are clearly those of Jesus, nearly 2,000 years old.

"I use that in a lot of my work with young people," said Marjoe.

"I don't want you to think I'm going into a revolutionary thing or anything like that," he added quickly. "I don't believe in violence — I'm not into that kind of thing at all."

"All these ministers say the kids don't want to come to church. But they do. They'll come out if you've got something to say." Marjoe laughed. "You've got to have the goods."

(One of Marjoe's favorite places for delivering "the goods" is a tumble-down church in South San Francisco. B.B. King — whose fame as a black musician took 30 years to overtake his talent — brings his blues guitar to play for rap-session "services" when he is in town. And most of the hymns are updated: "Where were you when they crucified my Lord" becomes "Where were you when they crucified the Soledad Brothers?")

It is the warmth with which such expressions of religion are received by today's youth that has left Marjoe dissatisfied with organized religion.

"The church should have been

part of all this that's happening now," he said. "But, if anything, it's been more a part of the problem. It can't be 'You do this, you come out then, go to church on Sunday and you'll get to heaven.'

"I'm not saying there's not a lot of dedicated people in the churches," he added. "But the church should be a place where good things for people's lives generate from."

Most of his "dates" are on the casual side with youth: group meetings, speeches on college campuses. Sometimes, though, he reverts to the fiery sermons he gave as a child. They are for more staid audiences.

The great majority of his work, however, is with youth — mostly whites, but often with minorities.

"Like when I was in Portland last time. A couple of Black Muslims came out," he related. "They were going to try to stick me (with embarrassing questions). 'I got them to wait until it was over and then took them aside.'"

They baited him, he said, waiting for him to begin the typical lecture against Mohammed that they expected. He did not give it.

"I just said, 'Hey, Mohammed is beautiful. He had some very beautiful things to say,'" said Marjoe. "But this guy looked like he was really into hard drugs, so I just told him, 'You're a Muslim, that's OK, but you're an addict too, and Mohammed didn't preach that.' He just stood there and didn't say anything."

The minister continued: "I've seen a lot of people hooked on drugs. The only ones I've ever seen break away successfully did it with Jesus."

With the ease one would expect from a long-time public speaker, Marjoe expresses his views on the issues he deals with quite lucidly, such as:

—On race: "Black people, white people, red people. No matter how much has been done to you, if there's going to be a change, the racial giant has to be dragged out and dissected. Things have to be built around peace and brotherly love."

—On drugs: "So many (young people today) are into drugs because they want to do something and they don't know what to do."

"There's nothing I can do, so I might as well stay stoned and try to get to Bolivia," they say."

—On revolution: "I usually remind people that Christ is one of the greatest revolutionaries there ever was. He challenged the greatest establishment of the time."

—And on the much-touted lack of communications between generations: "The gap is stronger than ever."

"I think the media has had a lot to do with this, too. I think the newspapers haven't done the right thing. Middle America only sees what's on CBS news and in the daily paper."

"Now, you give me an answer," he demanded, smiling across the booth. "If I was standing on one corner talking to a group of people and trying to do nice things, and if across the street a Weatherman was standing telling a couple of people they should burn the town down, who do you think would get the headlines?" □

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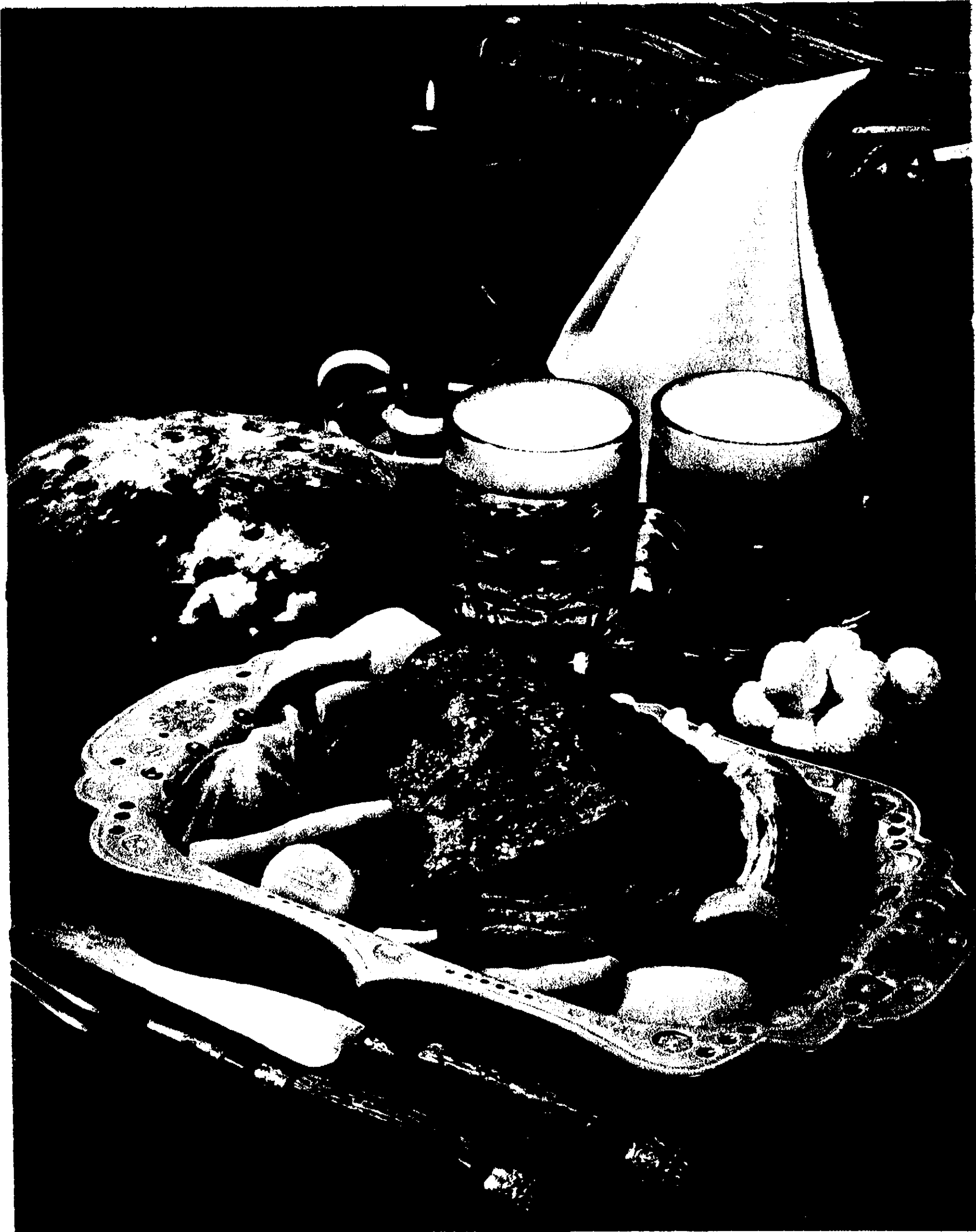
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By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON
Food Editor

Sure, and 'tis 'Cead Mille Failte' or a hundred thousand welcomes we'll be wishin' you soon. For faith 'n begorra, 'tis that time again. And St. Patrick's day means corned beef and cabbage to most Americans who plan to celebrate his day.

Though corned beef is fine hearty fare, the ancient Irish ate little meat — they couldn't afford it. But they were quick to offer a 'cuppa tay' or glass of stout as they seated you at the place of honor by the burning turf in the fireplace.



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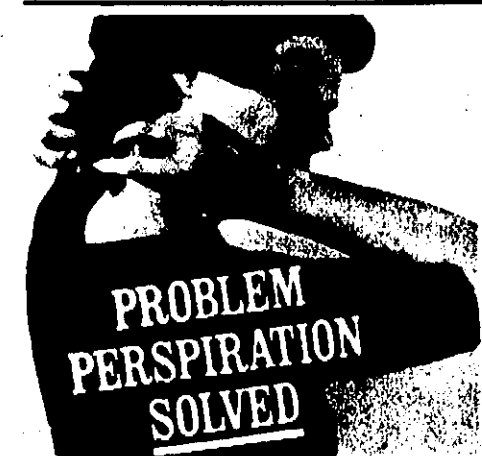
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'Saints Be Praised!'

(Continued From Page 24)

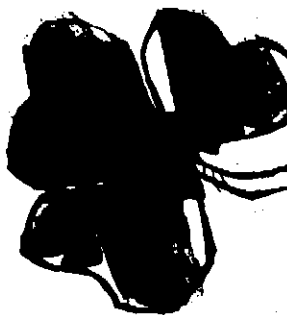
Irish wit has crept into the food of Ireland with names like Dublin lawyer for lobster flamed in Irish whisky; Chicky-in-the-Pot, the Irish version of chicken and rice; and Souffle Fairy Ring, a dessert of seaweed, sponge cake, whipped cream, and Irish Mist liqueur.

Potatoes are praties in Irish and they prance in everything from bread to apple cake. Boxty, a favorite potato bread, may be on the griddle (pan cakes) or in the pan. But 'if ye can't make boxty, ye'll never get a man.'

As a side dish, praties are apt to be plain boiled but there's nothing the matter with that as long as there's plenty of good fresh country butter to flatter them.

More than 25 million Americans are of Irish descent and there are just about as many ways to make today's recipe—a traditional boiled dinner. Grandmothers Murphy, Flanagan and Filloon each cooked corned beef and cabbage with her own bits of this and that. If it's a grand dinner ye'll be wantin', St. Paddy's Day, then try corned beef cooked with carrot, onion, turnip or rutabaga, and parsnips or chunks of California's own banana squash. Plus cabbage, of course.

The penchant of the Irish for liquor being what it is, it should be no surprise that they use it in cooking. The corned beef in our Irish Boiled Dinner is simmered in a combination of beer and ale. "Saints be praised," ye'll be sayin' at the first heavenly mouthful. As the final sinful touch, serve with a lavish bowl of Horseradish Cream—horseradish folded into mounds of whipped cream spiced gently with mustard. The praise ye'll be hearin' will have none of the blarney.



Irish Boiled Dinner

- 4- to 5-pound corned beef brisket
- 2 bottles (12 ounces each or 3 cups) beer
- 1 bottle (12 ounces or 1½ cups) ale
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 bay leaves
- 12 whole peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon thyme (optional)
- 6 potatoes, pared
- 6 onions, peeled
- 6 carrots, pared
- 1 rutabaga or 6 turnips, pared (cut rutabaga in sixths)
- 1 head cabbage, cut in 6 wedges
- ½ pound banana squash, pared and cut in sixths, or 3 parsnips, pared and halved
- Horseradish Cream (optional)

Place corned beef in large dutch oven. Add beer and ale. If needed, add enough water to cover. (Though there's a lot of brew, broth will taste mild after cooking). Add garlic and other seasonings. Bring to boiling; reduce heat then cover and simmer 3½ to 4 hours or till meat is tender.

Add potatoes, onions, carrots and rutabaga or turnips; cover and simmer 15 minutes.

Add cabbage and squash or parsnips; cover and simmer 15 minutes or till vegetables are tender.

Place meat on warm serving platter and garnish with vegetables. To carve meat, cut in thin slices diagonally across the grain. If desired, serve with Horseradish Cream. Makes 6 servings.

Horseradish Cream

Whip 1 cup whipping cream till soft peaks form, gradually adding 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, and ¼ teaspoon salt while whipping. Stir in 3 to 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish. Makes about 2 cups. Good with fresh beef brisket or pot roast as well as corned beef.

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COAST HWY.

Now I'm in a bit of a quan-
dary. Is Helen Apostle mad at
me? Will she speak to me again?

Some time ago, when I men-
tioned that it would be appro-
priate to illustrate this column
with her caricature, Helen mod-
estly said no. She didn't say it
just once. She said it several
times and with emphasis.

While she was protesting, I
snapped her photo and then
quickly changed the subject, a
strategy often employed by ne-
farious columnists to keep their
subjects guessing. Later I pre-
sented the photo to artist Larry
LaVoie and he made the accom-
panying sketch.

I feel that Helen deserves a
little publicity because of all the
good work she does at the
Golden Sails Inn, definitely one
of Long Beach's finest restau-
rants. It has been said many
times that behind nearly every
successful businessman, often
unseen and unheralded, is the
person who helped him achieve
that success — his wife.

The man who planned and
built the Golden Sails motel-
yacht-anchorage-restaurant com-
plex at 6285 E. Pacific Coast
Hwy. is John Apostle. He start-
ed his Long Beach business ca-
reer 30 years ago with a modest
cafe, "The Varsity Shop," near
Wilson High School. While
John labored long hours to rise
to the top in his profession,



HELEN APOSTLE
Often Unheralded

Helen stayed at his shoulder,
offering guidance and counsel
whenever needed.

The Golden Sails restaurant
is a luxurious establishment de-
signed in the warm hues of the
Mediterranean. Its personality
appeals to men and women of
all ages who appreciate its at-
mosphere and service as well as
cuisine delights which are intelli-
gently priced. The dinners are
large and generous, including
rich soup, handsome salad and a
loaf of aromatic, hot bread.

Among the entrees prepared
under the direction of No. 1

chef George Apostle (John's younger brother) are luscious prime rib au jus, \$3.95 for the Delilah cut and \$5.45 for the Samson cut; scrumptious filet of Dover sole belle meuniere, \$3.75; shrimp brochette Espana, \$4.75, wrapped in bacon; veal scallopini Marsala, \$4.50, sauteed in butter; bouillabaisse Marsellaise, \$5.50, a kettle of shellfish and fish in a French stew, and beautiful steaks and lobster, \$3.95 to \$6.25.

Every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Golden Sails features a remarkable brunch, \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Offered are scads of breakfast and luncheon entrees, displayed on buffet tables near picture windows overlooking the yacht basin.



JOHN K. YEE
The Charm of Taiwan
— Caricatures by Larry LaVore



I have read many novels and articles about China and Formosa. Often in the past I wondered what it would be like to dine in a luxurious restaurant in Canton or perhaps Taiwan.

Then I visited Li's restaurant in Huntington Beach and satisfied my curiosity. Li's — at Magnolia Street and Adams Avenue — is an authentic reproduction of the kind of exotic establishment one finds in the Orient. It is owned by John K. Yee, a native of China. He de-

cided he wanted his restaurant to be a showplace revealing to Americans, in colorful detail, how such dining places are designed and decorated in the Far East.

John hired artisans in Taiwan who first sketched all the intricate designs he wanted. Then they built the decorations in panel form. These were transported to Huntington Beach, reassembled and installed throughout the restaurant.

Newcomers to Li's are enchanted by its Oriental elegance and charm. Wherever the eye alights, there is something of

interest. Each colorful design tells a story of old China. One wall shows sea serpents swimming gracefully in a dark blue sea. On another wall are philosophers and warriors in gleaming finery. A third wall consists of panels of birds with artistic tails. Some of the ceilings have inlaid panels of red and sparkling gold. The cocktail lounge ceiling is filled entirely with the giant figure of an Oriental garbed in the richest robes. Impassively he gazes down at the guests seated below in chairs of gold and black.

Open every day, including Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. on, Li's offers a great variety of eastern delicacies, ranging from a la carte choices to complete dinners. Among the a la cartes are beef tenderloin oyster, abalone with oyster sauce, lobster chow don and cashew nut chicken.

The multi-dish dinners have such intriguing names as the Mandarin, \$2.95; the Empress, \$4.45; the Happy Buddha, \$4.85, and Li's Masterpiece, \$5.95. The Mandarin includes chef's soup, fried shrimp, barbecued ribs, chicken mushroom, chow mein, goo low yok, shrimp egg foo yong, fried rice, tea, almond cakes and fortune cookies. The other dinners are a bit more gourmet in style.

Li's also has American seafood and steak dinners, with soup or salad, baked potato and beverage. The special children's dinners include shrimp, barbecued ribs or chicken sticks with soup or salad, potato, cookies, milk or Coke. □

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

Skin diving can cause permanent hearing loss, two Southland researchers report.

The finding is that of Dr. Berkley S. Eichel of UCLA medical school and Bernard S. Landes, Ph. D., of the speech pathology and audiology section, rehabilitation unit, Memorial Hospital Medical Center, Long Beach.

They cite two cases.

One was a 35-year-old dentist who experienced a sudden loss of hearing in his left ear while skin diving in Tahiti. He was breathholding and descending for short periods to depths of 20 to 30 feet. Testing showed that he suffered high frequency hearing loss in the left ear.

The other patient was a 46-year-old electronic engineer, already hard of hearing on the left side. He experienced sudden loss of hearing in the right ear while scuba diving. Testing showed a high-frequency hearing loss in the right ear.

Exact cause of the hearing loss is unknown.

The most acceptable concept, the researchers say, is a phenomenon resulting from an abnormal air-pressure buildup in the middle ear. The inner ear is probably damaged from this buildup.

Advocated are precautionary use of nasal decongestants, avoidance of diving during or immediately after an upper respiratory infection, and avoidance of rapid diving descents or ascents.

The report is in Archives of Otolaryngology.



Brain-wave patterns of epileptics can be monitored while the patients are home, thanks to a new system devised at UCLA's Brain Research Institute.

Special electrodes allow for free movement of the patient during walking or housework. Young patients can play without handicap. The system also works while the patient is asleep.

A small telemetry pack is anchored to the patient's head and transmits brain-wave signals and other data over a distance of several hundred feet to a radio receiver. This receiver is connected to a household telephone. Via the telephone, signals are transmitted to the institute's computer laboratory. There the readings are interpreted by neurologists.

In addition to brain-wave activity (electroencephalograms), the device monitors actions of the eye, muscles and heart.

The big advantage of the system: Many epileptics tend not to have seizures when hospitalized or when under long-term observation by doctors.

The report is in the journal Geriatrics.

Some patients who receive "immediate dentures" endanger their health by failing to seek follow-up treatment, a dentist reports.

Navy Cmdr. Wallace D. Loo of Honolulu says a recent Navy survey of 500 denture patients showed that some did not return to the dental office for follow-up treatment even though they had been instructed to do so.

Immediate dentures are fitted immediately after tooth extraction to act as a splint to help control bleeding and promote rapid healing of supporting tissues.

Certain patients wait until the body's recuperative mechanisms can no longer stand destructive changes taking place and then return to seek denture adjustment.

The report is in the Journal of the American Dental Association.



Women are four times as likely to have gallstones as are men, a new research report discloses.

Researchers at the University of Melbourne, Australia, also found differences dependent upon where one comes from.

The incidence of gallstones is higher in women born in southern Europe who move to Australia than in native Australian women.

Three factors were found to be associated with an increased incidence of the disease:

- A change in marital status.
- Pregnancy.
- Sudden change in diet.

Dietary change appeared to be the main factor in the study involving Australian women.

The report is in Gut, a medical journal.



Measurement of blood-copper levels may help a doctor to assess the efficacy of treatment for invasive female genital cancer.

This has been reported to the American College of Surgeons by Dr. James A. O'Leary, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Miami school of medicine.

Dr. O'Leary reports that successful treatment of such cancer brings about a fall in copper levels. But recurrence of malignant disease causes an increase.

Drawbacks to the test are several conditions which may also cause an increase in copper levels in the blood, but the physician can ordinarily screen these out. These conditions include active rheumatoid arthritis, heart attack, active thyroid disorders, cirrhosis and leukemia. Pregnancy and the use of birth-control pills may also influence copper levels.

The report is in Archives of Internal Medicine. □

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Hume
R. Craft

ACROSS

- 1 Drawn along.
6 Singer Johnny.
10 Track event.
14 Slap at.
18 Plant of the
amaryllis
family.
19 "Habanera,"
for example.
20 Spread.
21 Overhang.
22 Alloy of
nickel and
copper.
23 Checked
gallonege:
4 words.
27 Historical
major.
28 "Shanter."
29 Poker plays.
30 Houston
athletes.
31 Form meaning
now.
32 — bion.
34 "Durance
—:" Burns.
35 Crossword
abbreviations.
36 Gypsy
gentleman.
37 Manuscript.
39 Relatives of
taps.
40 Checkmate.
42 Witness.
44 Times.
45 Support for
swimmer: 2 words.
48 — Don.
49 Monitored.
2 words.

- 51 Skin.
52 — cone, for
checking high
temperatures.
53 Playwright
Clifford —
55 Placid fishing
areas: 2
words.
58 Vowel sound:
Var.
59 Marsh herb:
2 words.
61 Turns away:
Old form.
63 Label.
64 Symbolic
things.
66 Everywhere in
the "Ancient
Mariner."
68 Plays.
70 Eastern league.
74 S Amer. river.
71 Faraway.
77 Swarms over.
79 Palmetto to
South
Carolina:
2 words.
81 Containers for
radioactive
material.
84 Woman's
name.
86 Iowa place
name.
87 Things in the
long run.
89 Foil.
90 Oiled cloth
hat: Colloq.
92 Short for
alumnus.
93 Lion's coat.
95 Maternal
relatives.

- 96 Cereal.
97 Grinder.
98 Man's
nickname.
100 Aaron's —
101 Refrain
syllables.
102 Man's
nickname.
103 Kind of beer.
106 Beetle.
108 Certain
garments.
109 Food morsel.
110 Brief dramatic
part.
112 Filcher's para-
dise: 2 words.
115 Highrise
features.
116 Adherents of.
117 Baseball play.
118 Painter
Gustave.
119 Tennessee
Ford.
120 Serials: Abbr.
121 Wax makers.
122 — Park,
Ohio.
123 Old.

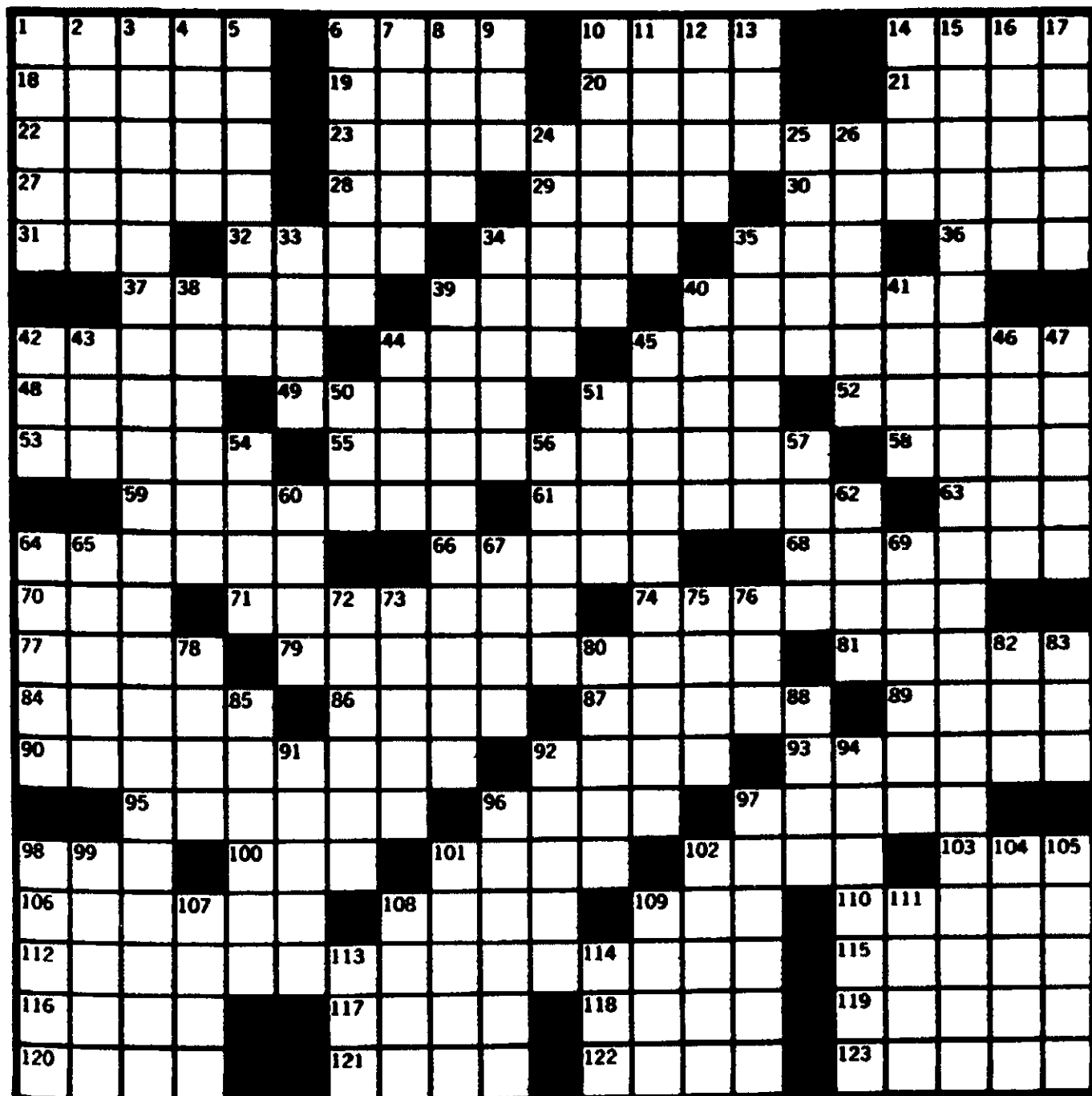
DOWN

- 1 "Hanged as
high as —"
2 Old form of
past.
3 Minnesota:
6 words.
4 Always.
5 Blots out.
6 Wheeled.
7 Expanses.
8 Thailand.
9 Possessed.
10 Fitting pins.
11 Winged.
12 Bridge terms.

- 13 "The Man
With the —"
14 Blind.
15 Anything shut
off from
everything,
figuratively:
2 words.
16 — perfect,
gentle knight."
17 Smoothly
elegant.
24 Part of a
famous show
title.
25 Husband of
Pocahontas.
26 Skinfints.
33 Soaks.
34 Article of
food.
35 Opera star.
38 Tenant.
39 English poet:
1882-1937.
40 Challenger.
41 Inspires.
42 Garlic:
Southwest.
43 Short for hot
water and
rum.
44 Jacket.
45 Hydraulic
music maker:
2 words.
46 Unskilled:
Colloq.: 2
words.
47 Up for —
50 Form meaning
bee.
51 Hard surface.
54 Kind of golf
trap.
56 L. A. district.
57 Visible.
60 Greek letters.

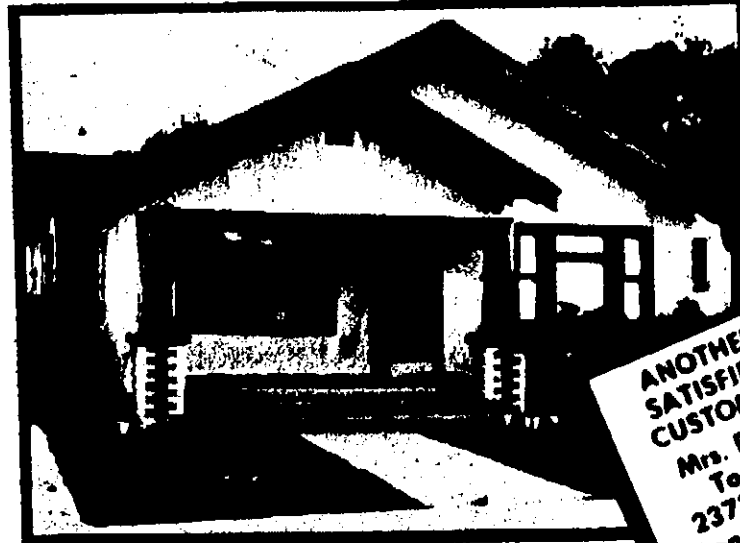
- 62 Hoity-toity
one.
64 Days of our
years.
65 Rounded
molding.
67 Once: Scot.
69 Flatworm
genus.
72 Averred.
73 Subdues.
75 Mouthpiece.
76 Suffix with
cash.
78 Stitched.
80 " — Bulba."
82 Cousin of
borrow and
steal.
83 Call in poker.
85 Closer.
88 Detect.
91 See 90 Across.
92 Mastery.
94 Voted in.
96 Goose.
97 Cotton for
one.
98 Famed labor
leader.
99 Happily.
101 Obsolete
weighing
machine.
102 Mother-of-
pearl.
104 Nest.
105 Modeled.
107 Part of a
Hardy tale.
108 Nursery
rhyme boy.
109 Sioux Indian.
111 — grievance
(Complain):
2 words.
113 Tide.
114 Total.

Answer on Page 15



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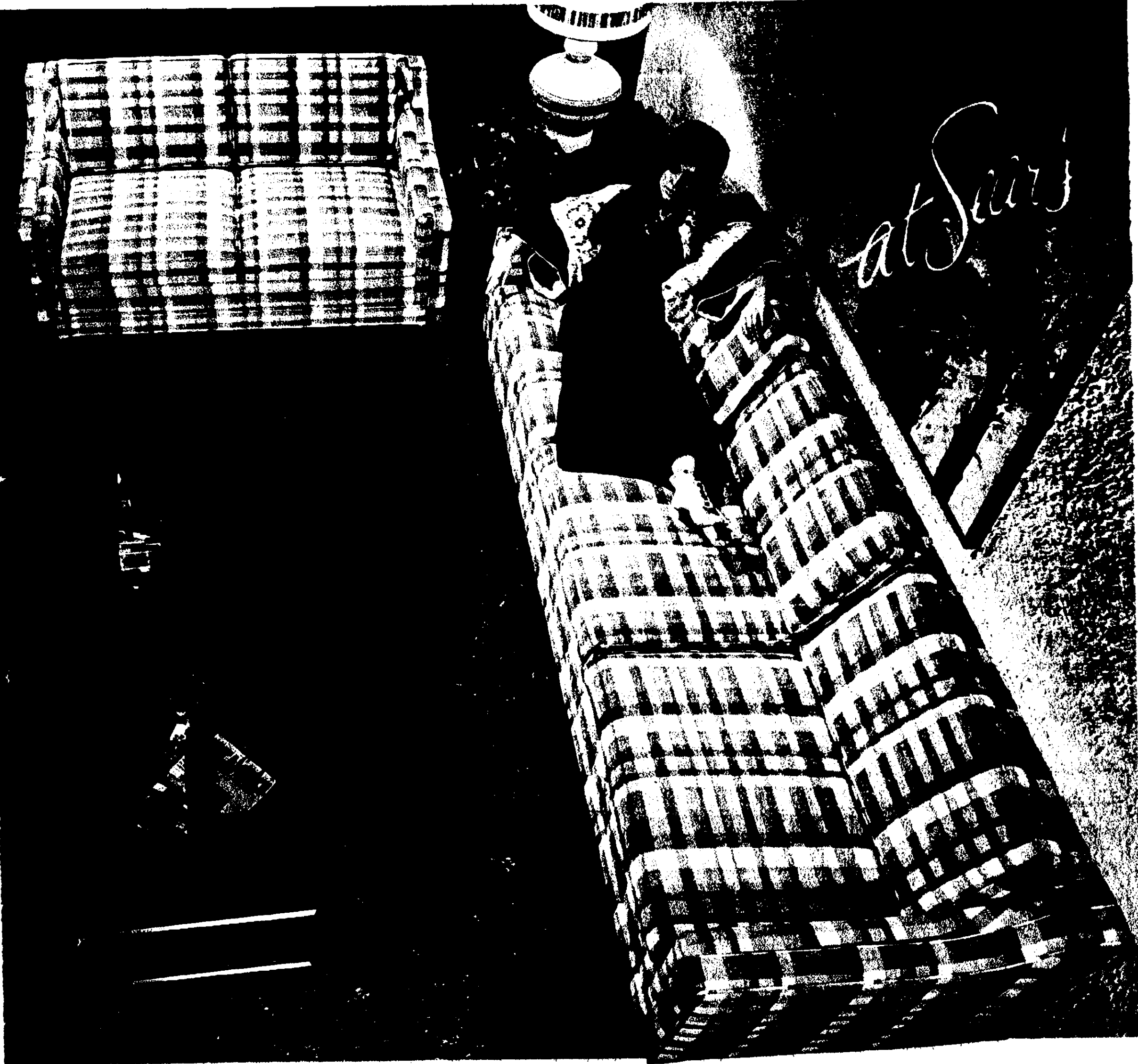
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Q. There was an agent for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency who saved Ho Chi Minh's life during World War II. His name is Paul Hoagland. Where can I contact Mr. Hoagland? We would like to print his memoirs.—L. Sloan, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. There was no CIA in World War II. Paul Hoagland was a medic attached to the Office of Strategic Services in World War II. He died of a heart attack on Dec. 16, 1970, at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md.

Hoagland, born in Romulus, N.Y., trained as a nurse, served as one aboard the Swedish liner Gripsholm until 1942 when he joined the OSS.

In 1945 he and seven other OSS men were parachuted behind the Japanese lines near Chochu, north of Hanoi, to help Ho Chi Minh organize his guerrillas against the Japanese. Hoagland discovered Ho Chi Minh inside a bamboo hut. He was seriously ill with malaria and dysentery. Hoagland treated him with quinine and sulfa drugs, had him as good as new within two weeks. Ho never forgot the kindness, expected that the U.S. after the war would help him in his fight for independence from the French. Instead, the U.S. decided to finance and support France in maintaining her colonial structure in Vietnam. In 1948 Hoagland joined the CIA, was with the agency when he died.



DINAH SHORE



WALTER ANNENBERG

Q. I read recently in a book about Walter Annenberg, former publisher of The Philadelphia Inquirer and now U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, that he had a feud with Dinah Shore, that he ordered her name never to be used in any of his Philadelphia papers or TV Guide which he also owns. I would like to know the basis of the feud.—E. T. Thomas, Germantown, Pa.

A. No feud. Dinah Shore has appeared on the cover of TV Guide 12 times in her career. Annenberg used to practice a highly personal type of journalism in Philadelphia, and while his anger extended to others, it did not embrace Dinah Shore.



PROTECTIVE HELICOPTER OVER PRESIDENT'S PLANE

Q. Would you please explain why every time President Nixon takes off in Air Force One, the flying White House, an Air Force helicopter loiters overhead?—Howard Newman, Washington, D.C.

A. The reason is to provide rescue in the event there is takeoff or landing trouble. An Air Force helicopter covers the Presidential jet when it takes off, say, from Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington, and another covers it when it puts down, say, at the El Toro Marine Air Base in California. The helicopter generally carries, in addition to two pilots, two firemen and a flight surgeon.

Q. Can you tell me why Tiny Tim was thrown out of England?—Owen Sondra, Elgin, Ill.

A. Tiny Tim and his falsetto were not thrown out of England. What happened a few months ago is that Tiny tremoloed a patriotic British tune entitled, "Land of Hope and Glory." A veteran of the Coldstream Guards, thinking Tiny was mocking the song, leaped onstage at the Variety Club in Batley, Yorkshire, knocked the megaphone out of Tiny's hands. Upset by this rude behavior, Tiny packed his bags, immediately drove to London Airport, flew home to New York in a huff.



HOME'S BEST: TINY TIM AND WIFE

Q. Is it true that since his defeat for reelection Sen. George Murphy plans to make a television series with Shirley Temple?—George Koster, Fresno, Calif.

A. Former Sen. George Murphy (R., Calif.) has become a Washington lobbyist and public relations man for Hill and Knowlton, a public relations firm with such clients as the American Petroleum Institute, American Airlines, Del Monte Corp., American Iron and Steel Institute, and others. His salary will be in the vicinity of \$45,000 per year. He and Shirley have no plans for a TV series.



PAMELA



ZSA ZSA

Q. I understand that Zsa Zsa Gabor and Pamela Mason engaged in a real hair-pulling Hollywood fight. Was it about men?—Mamie Barkley, Glendale, Calif.

A. These two characters do not hold each other in the highest light. At a Hollywood dinner party, Pamela Mason, ex-wife of actor James Mason, reportedly said to Zsa Zsa, "Hello, you big fat cow."

Zsa Zsa claims she demurely switched the subject to men, whereupon Pamela said she preferred men who were younger than she. Zsa Zsa said that she liked men her own age or older. Snapped Pamela, "I didn't think there were any still living." After that the hair-pulling began.

Says Zsa Zsa: "She struck the first blow, darlink. With my European upbringing as a lady, I refused to fight with her. She's like everybody knows, publicity-crazy. I am not."

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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 7, 1971

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EDITED
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

SEX AND CULT Sexual attitudes and behavior of American women are becoming vastly more liberal. Premarital sexual intercourse is increasing dramatically across the nation. Strong statements?

Maybe so, but that's the way it is among courting couples, college age and older, according to Dr. Carlfred B. Broderick, professor of family relationships at Pennsylvania State University.

In one survey of newly-marrieds in Pennsylvania, Dr. Broderick claims, 75 percent admitted to premarital intercourse. Thirty percent of the wives in the survey admitted, too, that they were pregnant prior to marriage.

"It is interesting to note," says Broderick, "that premarital pregnancy was admitted, but not one of the women surveyed admitted to being pregnant before she was engaged."

Interviewed in Los Angeles where he was lecturing at the University of Southern California, Dr. Broderick said that his research indicates that while men have not markedly changed their sexual attitudes and behavior patterns for years, women have, and dramatically, too.

"Studies, even in the more conservative areas," he pointed out, "show that the number of women who participate in premarital sex has risen from about 10 percent a few years back to a current 30 percent."

"In locales where society tends to be more liberal there have been increases on the order of a previous 30 percent to a current 50 percent. The only region of the nation where these figures don't hold true generally is the Deep

South, where the traditional 'double standard' of sexual morality is more influential."

Broderick also contends that the rise in premarital sex is not limited to college students, but "it applies equally to non-students and older couples as well."

"Not only are more women engaging in premarital sex nowadays statistically," he contends, "but fewer who do so have regrets about it. It's more accepted."

The Pennsylvania sociologist sees this sexual revolution as part of a larger change in social values. On the one hand, women are demanding sexual freedom and fulfillment consonant with their growing economic freedom and responsibility. And in a larger sense, Americans are moving away from the traditional institutions of family, church and society, to an individual search for fulfillment and personal experience.

"And sex," Dr. Broderick concludes, "is one of the most intensive personal experiences."

JOURNALISTS DIE YOUNG Successful journalists and other word men die at an earlier age than people who are successful in other professions. So reveals a survey published in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Psychiatric Association.

Two researchers from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Jules Quint and Bianca Cody, studied the life-spans of 6329 men listed in Who's Who in America.

They found that "correspondents, journalists, authors, editors and critics had the highest mortal-



FRANCIS GARY POWERS AT MOSCOW U-2 TRIAL.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE Every week or so Communist China announces a "serious warning" against overflights by American aircraft.

Usually the warning comes from the New China News Agency whose broadcasts are picked up in Tokyo, Hong Kong, and other Far Eastern listening posts.

A recent one declares, "U.S. military aircraft flew over Yungshing Island in Kwangtung Province on four occasions this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

"A spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Ministry has been authorized to issue the 480th serious warning."

It is no secret that un-

marked American spy planes are regularly overflying Red China on photographic missions. Frequently our men fly SR-71 reconnaissance jets at heights of 80,000 feet or higher. They take off from the Kadena Air Force Base in Okinawa, streak across the Chinese mainland, return in a few hours and drop their film via parachute just in case their planes might crash.

These are definite spy missions; and while the Chinese have not yet developed anti-aircraft missiles sophisticated enough to bring down an SR-71, it is just a question of time before they do.

It was on a similar spy mission in 1960 that the Russians shot down Francis Gary Powers in his U-2, thus precipitating a crisis with the Soviet Union and leading to the subsequent deposal of Nikita Khrushchev as Premier.

For months Khrushchev had been telling the Soviet military hierarchy that he knew and understood Eisenhower, that the American President was a man who could be trusted. Then the U-2 incident developed, and Khrushchev's credibility was reduced to zero.

If American spy planes are shot down over China, we will have no recourse to the court of public opinion.

ity rates. The death ratio of correspondents and journalists was more than twice that of the entire sample." Their mortality rate exceeded by one-third the rest of the white male population.

According to the researchers of the 12-year study, successful scientists fared best. Clergy-

men, educators, and military men also had lower than average mortality rates of the total Who's Who sample.

The researchers did not include women in their study because there are too few listed in Who's Who for an adequate statistical analysis.

CAREFUL CASANOVA

Did you know that Casanova, one of the great lovers of the western world, never got a girl into trouble?

This little-known fact is being broadcast by Britain's Health Education Council in an aggressive advertising campaign to promote birth control in a country where 120,000 unwanted babies are born every year.

Propaganda leaflets, issued by the council, depict Casanova in the act of seducing a scantily-clad damsel. The leaflet carries the caption, "Casanova Never Got Anyone Into Trouble."

Another birth control effort sponsored by the council features a visibly pregnant bride at the altar, saying "I did" instead of "I do."

Not surprisingly, this kind of birth control propaganda has drawn heavy criticism as "an offense to public dignity," "shockingly bad taste," "a tacit acceptance of today's permissive standards."

Charles Saatchi, director of the advertising agency which created the leaflets, replies that "the only way you can get people to listen to you is to talk to them in a language they'll listen to. There is no point in a leaflet like this if it doesn't make an impact."

The Health Education Council has made some concessions to the public sensitivity over the issue of birth control. An earlier poster featuring a pregnant man was withdrawn after criticism, and the pregnant bride has now been altered to look "less obviously near confinement."

PHANTOM TANKERS

The main fact of political life in the Middle East is the implacable Arab hostility toward Israel. But the main fact of economic life in the troubled area is oil, and here the Arabs and Israelis have reached a tenuous, temporary, secret, and highly

profitable understanding, so The London Times reports.

Arab oil is profitless in itself unless it can reach the world market. But the Suez Canal remains closed since the six-day war, and the two Arab pipelines to the Mediterranean are largely inoperative, one in a calculated move by the Libyan Government to force oil prices up, and the other, cut by Syrian guerrillas at the beginning of 1970. The only alternative, transport around the southern tip of Africa, is long and costly, and there is a world shortage of tankers.

Shortly after the six-day war the Israelis quietly began the construction of their own pipeline from the Gulf of Aqaba to the Medi-

terranean. When the pipeline opened last February, the Israeli secret service imposed a complete blackout on ship movements at both ends of the pipeline. Only recently has it become clear why.

Last September, the supertanker Aquarius, collided with a Russian merchantman off the Arabian coast. In the aftermath of the disaster it emerged that the Aquarius carried 213,000 tons of Persian crude oil bound for the Israeli pipeline. Furthermore, the Aquarius was chartered and operated by an Israeli company, Trans-Asiatic Oil, which, for a fee, no questions asked, guarantees untraceable transportation from the Persian Gulf to anywhere in Europe.

The Aquarius provides the clue to a complicated picture of intrigue and high-level complicity. For the Arabs and Israelis it is a matter of mutual advantage: Israel needs foreign currency, and the Arabs need the means to get their oil to market quickly and cheaply. The Soviet Union is also involved: Trans-Asiatic's main ports of call are Italy and Eastern Europe. In other words, Israel is delivering much-needed Arab oil to Russia's vehemently anti-Zionist satellites.

When asked to comment on The London Times scoop, Ben Haim, the press attaché at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, would say only, "Israel has a pipeline. Beyond that I can say nothing."



BEST SELLERS: JUST BELOW THE KNEE AND PANTS.

HOLD THAT LINE The best fashion length for women is just below the knee, report the nation's three largest retail chains.

American buyers at the Paris fall fashion showings, which featured the 1940's look, say there was "absolutely nothing to write home about." The great Parisian couturiers are confused and have lost control of the fashion movement, they conclude.

Stephen C. Hanson, divisional vice president of Sears, says there won't be any significant fashion changes next fall. "Most of our dress lengths will be at the knee. Pants are still selling and we expect that trend to continue."

Penney's and Montgomery Ward both announce a flexible policy for fall. "You can't establish or dictate one length for all customers," says Galen Hogen-son, Penney's vice president. "We'll be on to the various lengths to the greatest degree possible. That's just good business."

And according to Rita Perna of Montgomery Ward, "Skirt lengths will generally be hovering slightly below the knee for fall, even though we'll still offer a variety of lengths."

WINSTON'S DOWN HOME TASTE!



Real and rich and good
like a cigarette should.



First of a series on potential Presidential candidates.

**POLITICAL
OPINION**

Based largely on wishful thinking, many Democratic politicians feel strongly that Richard Nixon will become a one-term President, either through his choice or the people's.

As a result, many Democrats are tossing their hats into the Presidential lake, carefully watching which ones stay afloat and which ones sink.

Stephen Schlesinger, son of historian Arthur Schlesinger, edits a small political magazine called The New Democrat. In a recent issue it lists the following Democratic Presidential prospects:

1. Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine
2. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota
3. Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa
4. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts
5. Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota
6. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota
7. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana
8. The Honorable Eugene McCarthy
9. The Honorable John Gardner
10. The Honorable Ramsey Clark
11. Mayor John Lindsay of New York City
12. The Honorable Sargent Shriver.

Conspicuous by its absence on the list is the name of Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington.

At 58, "Scoop" Jackson has more political and governmental experience than all the aforementioned. Jackson ran for Congress in November, 1940, and was not yet 29 when he took his seat in the 77th Congress. In the election of 1952 he defeated Sen. Harry P. Cain for the U.S. Senate. Last year Jackson won reelection by an amazing 87 percent of the vote.

This politician, the son

of poor Norwegian immigrants, has never lost an election. His running credentials, philosophy aside, are impeccable. He has popularity, personality, charisma, and one of the most beautiful wives in Washington. He not only chairs the Senate's Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, but he sits on the powerful Armed Services Committee, the Government Operations Committee, and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

In addition to charisma, a Presidential candidate needs money, anywhere from 15 to 50 million. Of all the Presidential possibilities, "Scoop" Jackson could most easily raise that kind of loot. Although he has almost always been incontrovertibly liberal on domestic issues, he is well recognized as a cold war veteran who trusts the Soviets as far as he can throw a battleship. "I regard the Soviet Union," he says, "as an opportunistic hotel burglar who walks down the corridors trying all the door handles to see which door is open."

Jackson is regarded as a friend of the American military-industrial complex, and as such he was offered the position of Defense Secretary by President Nixon. Wisely, he turned it down. There is no doubt but what the defense spenders would support him handsomely should he decide to run for the nomination.

He is strong on national defense issues, strong with labor, strong with the Armed Forces which regard him as a hawk although he himself does not. He is in favor of building the SST, smiles when people refer to him as "the Senator from Boeing," but he is also a vigorous environmentalist declaring, "If the SST is shown to damage the environment, then it ought to be banned from the entire planet, not just the United States. But first let's build two prototypes and find out."

Like other Presidential



SEN. HENRY JACKSON AND WIFE WITH CHILDREN, PETE, 5, AND ANNA MARIA, 8.



JACKSON, WHO REFUSED DEFENSE SECRETARY POST, WITH PRESIDENT NIXON.

possibilities, "Scoop" Jackson (the nickname comes from an old cartoon character in the Everett (Washington) Herald) has been spending a good deal of time lately in California, the nation's most populous state and one in which many members of the nouveaux riches are not reluctant to support financially the man of their choice.

At a recent brunch, mas-

terminated by Los Angeles Cadillac dealer Clarence Don Martin, one of the Senator's best friends, a well-heeled campaign contributor in Los Angeles, said flatly, "Jackson is a long shot as a Presidential candidate. If Muskie, however, falls by the wayside and Jackson alters his image from rightist to centrist, he has a chance of running off with all the marbles."

Something New on the Telephone

By Rona Cherry



"Now, in my opinion..." The main communications center of Telesessions, which hooks up people for gabfests with others of similar interests.

In a San Diego, Calif., home a young man sits, phone in hand, listening to a conversation. He hears a young Milwaukee woman ask a middle-aged New York suburbanite about the cost of a Mediterranean villa. Just then a Philadelphia housewife breaks in with, "Well, I can tell you Tel Aviv is cheap. I lived there a year."

None of these people know each other or have spoken together before this night. Yet their talk has the ease of good friends sharing experiences about international travel. Their discussion is brought about by Telesessions, a new

company which brings strangers with similar interests together on a huge party line.

"Up to now," says George Silverman, the research director, "the phone has been used for virtually nothing except one-to-one communication—not learning or entertainment. Our party line greatly widens the horizon. It's fun, relevant and people learn something."

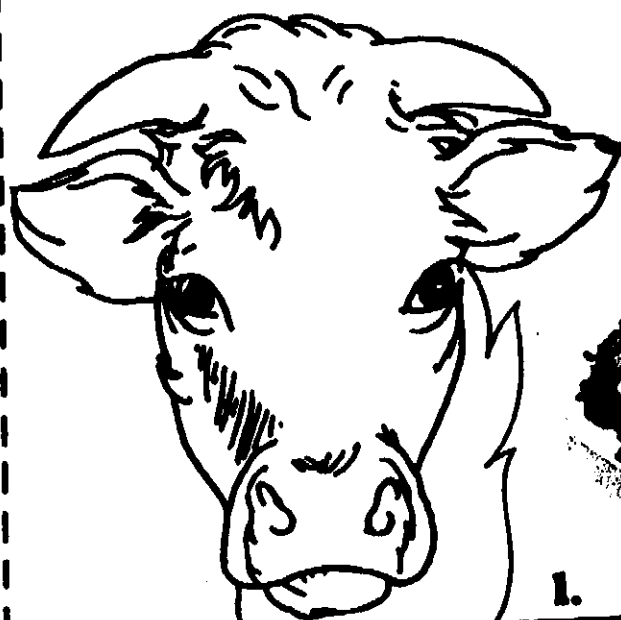
Wide subject range

Telesessions operates simply. You call its New York office (725-2525, with the New York area code 212 if necessary) and specify your

special interest. It might be photography, gourmet cooking, science fiction, Women's Lib, old movies, most anything. As soon as a party line on your subject is scheduled, you are notified and when the time arrives you're hooked in through a specially designed switchboard with all those "friends" you've never met. It costs you \$2 for an hour-long session, plus your phone bill.

"Eventually," says Silverman, "we'll have so many special interest groups that we'll have schedules printed up for the day and hour just like TV guides."

Win free steak for a year in the A.1. Steak Stakes.



"Boo...ooo"



A.1. STEAK STAKES SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. Pick your favorite A.1. recipe from the five above. Mail to A.1. Steak Stakes, P.O. Box #750, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521. No purchase required. One entry per family. 2. All entries will be eligible for blindfold drawing by an independent judging organization to select 50 winners. 3. Winners will receive 52 coupons, each worth \$5.00 towards the purchase of steak. Coupons may be redeemed at retailers at the rate of one coupon per week. 4. Entries must be postmarked by midnight April 15, 1971. The drawing will take place April 29, winners will be notified by May 21, 1971, and they must claim coupon book by July 16, 1971. 5. Employees of Heublein, Inc., its subsidiaries, advertising agencies, food brokers, and R. H. Donnelley Corp. are not eligible.

50 GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

Each one of these happy steak people wins a year's supply of big beautiful steaks. Your favorite butcher is sharpening up his steak knife now, ready to slice up the winnings. 5 great A.1. Steak Dishes. Pick your favorite and you may be a winner.

1. **Roquefort Steak.** Charcoal broiled Sirloin topped with a melting spread of A.1., cheese and butter. It's the only way to go.
2. **London Broil Pepper Steak.** Crusty slices of steak flavored with peppercorns, brandy and your favorite A.1. Sauce.
3. **Sophisticated Minute Steaks.** The smarts are in the sauce. All those mushrooms and onions, A.1. Sauce and wine. Pour it on.
4. **Braised Round Steak.** Tender roll of steak stuffed with rice, spiced with A.1. Sauce, braised in wine.
5. **Stuffed Flank Steak.** The marinated marvel. Awash with wine, A.1. Sauce and spices. Add mushroom stuffing and you've got it.

I want to enter the A.1. Steak Stakes.
My favorite Steak Dish is # ☐.

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY AND STATE _____ ZIP _____

A.1. Sauce. Creative cooks cook with it.





Usually from 18 to 22 persons participate. Some will be experts, others just average folks who enjoy listening, asking an occasional question. A hostess opens each session, introducing the players by first names—only Telesessions knows full identities. But already the party lines are leading to friendships. A group of gourmet food cooks has so far got together three times for restaurant outings after "meeting" on the phone.

"It worked out beautifully," says Margaret Sterba, a market research supervisor. "Everyone turned out as I expected—interesting, friendly, articulate. We all enjoyed it."

Curing a phone hog

In Telesessions' formative stage, some feared that leaderless discussion would end up in chaos on the wire. Actually, though, there have been only a few unpleasant or uncontrolled moments. Says Merry Sanders, the publicist: "In a session on advanced photography there was this one rather famous man on the line and he talked and talked, absolutely dominating it all. He even identified himself, probably out of ego. I asked him to shut up but eventually the other photographers squelched him."

Telesessions was born out of a meeting between Silverman and Ron Richards, a former Bell Laboratories engineer, at which Richards advanced his argument that some 50 million private phones in the U.S. were not fully utilized. Their educational and entertainment value were being wasted. As the concept of the party line developed, Silverman and Richards first wired up a group of friends and the conversation went very well. But how would it go with strangers? To find out they organized a panel of New York mothers—all strangers—paid them \$5 each to discuss child rearing.

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"They loved it," says Silverman, and offered to help us experiment without receiving any fee. We just paid their phone bills. We tried agenda and no agenda. Moderators and no moderators. Small number on line, 20 on the line. All sorts of variations. We established to our satisfaction that people had a tremendous yearning to exercise their own minds talking to each other. And we found we needed some experts in the group so that others could learn from them. If they were all beginners, it was the blind leading the blind. They were sharing half-baked ideas."

International travelers, in a recent session, found the conversation moved rapidly from life in Luxembourg to the cost of foreign cars, from unrest in Tunisia to intellectual sterility in parts of the U.S. Presidents of small companies — another group — talked about personnel and employee relations and problems in the economy.

Variations in the use of Telesessions are as endless as the imagination. Silverman sees it being used in evening adult education—to teach a foreign language or hold training sessions for automobile salesmen. Heart surgeons could have weekly seminars on their latest techniques.

May go abroad

There is also the possibility of the party line offering foreign talent. For example, Richards would love to hook up the American gourmet cooks with a bilingual French chef speaking from Paris. The toll charge would be \$67.50 for a half hour—only an extra \$2.70 each if split up among 25 participants.

Another idea would be to line up Americans about to visit England. Put a Londoner on with them and he could give them all sorts of personal-experience tips on what to see, where to go.

"I couldn't predict when international Telesessions will be regularly scheduled," says Richards. "But we're starting tryouts right away."

Whether Telesessions will be the new parlor game of the seventies, or the latest in a long line of short-lived fads remains to be seen. But it does have the versatility both to entertain and educate and a great many people are hungry for both.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

South Pole Jobs

Looking for adventure? Want a nest egg of \$6000 a year after taxes?! If the answer is yes, you may be one of six young men the University of California at Los Angeles is looking for.

The job calls for a year's stay at the South Pole, manning sophisticated scientific instruments designed to help find out what the inside of the earth is like and how it behaves during earthquakes.

The man to get in touch with is Professor Louis B. Slichter of the Institute of Geophysics, UCLA, W. Los Angeles, Calif.

Slichter is looking for "young men between 20 and 30 years of age, of even disposition and some knowledge of electronics." Such men may be undergraduate students, graduate students, or post-doctoral scholars.

Sorry, no ladies are eligible—just aren't facilities for the girls in the South Pole. Not yet, anyway. But there is an indoor basketball court for the men.

According to Slichter, major non-working activities also include reading, studying, weight lifting, watching movies, and sleeping.



More Ignorant: Boys or Girls?

It is popularly held that in matters of sex, girls are more ignorant than boys. In the "British Medical Journal" recently, Professor William Symmers of London's Charing Cross Hospital, wrote about a 19-year-old student nurse.

The girl, fearful that even a kiss might make her pregnant, took six birth control pills a day even though she knew full well that she was a virgin. The doctors who questioned her found her sexual ignorance almost impossible to believe, especially when they learned that she was working in the hospital's family-planning clinic where she had access to the pills.

In this country, two researchers, John and Mary Paonessa, writing in "Social Casework," January, 1971, suggest that boys are more sexually knowledgeable than girls. The Paonessas visited various high schools in the Detroit area over a period of six years.

They found that pre-teenage girls are almost universally prepared for the onset of puberty, but that teenage boys are shockingly ignorant about their own sexual development.

When asked to name the chief sign of sexual maturation in the male (the production of sperm, typically indicated by seminal emissions) the youngsters expressed confusion, although both boys and girls could readily identify menstruation as the female equivalent.

In their article the Paonessas point out that sex education in the schools generally concentrates on the female anatomy and reproductive cycle, with little or no discussion of the male anatomy and reproductive system.

Furthermore, while many mothers prepare their daughters for puberty, both mothers and fathers are reluctant to discuss the same subject with their sons.

As a result many boys suffer acute anxiety over the development of their own sexuality. This leads to a vicious circle.

"Clearly," the Paonessas write, "the fathers suffered as much from their lack of factual information as their sons are suffering today."



The Largest

As of this year the following were the 12 largest universities in the United States, along with their enrollments.

1. City University of New York (18 campuses) 190,000.
2. University of California (8 campuses) 106,412.

3. University of Wisconsin (16 campuses) 67,874.
4. Indiana University (7 campuses) 58,566.
5. State University of New York (4 campuses) 55,635.
6. University of Maryland (3 campuses) 53,975.
7. Pennsylvania State University

- (22 campuses) 53,209.
8. University of Minnesota 51,247.
9. University of Missouri (4 campuses) 46,966.
10. Ohio State University 46,074.
11. University of North Carolina (6 campuses) 45,001.
12. Michigan State University 44,092.

Canada: Troubled Refuge

For young draftable Americans, 18-26, and those of pacifist or anti-Vietnam conviction, Canada was once the "land of hope."

Not so any longer. Our northern neighbor faces her own problems of unemployment and youthful radicalism.

The Toronto anti-draft program, a counseling service for American refugees in Canada, reports that the number of draft-dodgers seeking aid has dropped significantly over the last six months, although the number of military deserters crossing the border continues to increase.

According to counselor Naomi Wall, the anti-draft program in Toronto serviced 50-60 Americans a day last summer. The number dropped to five per day in February, 1971.

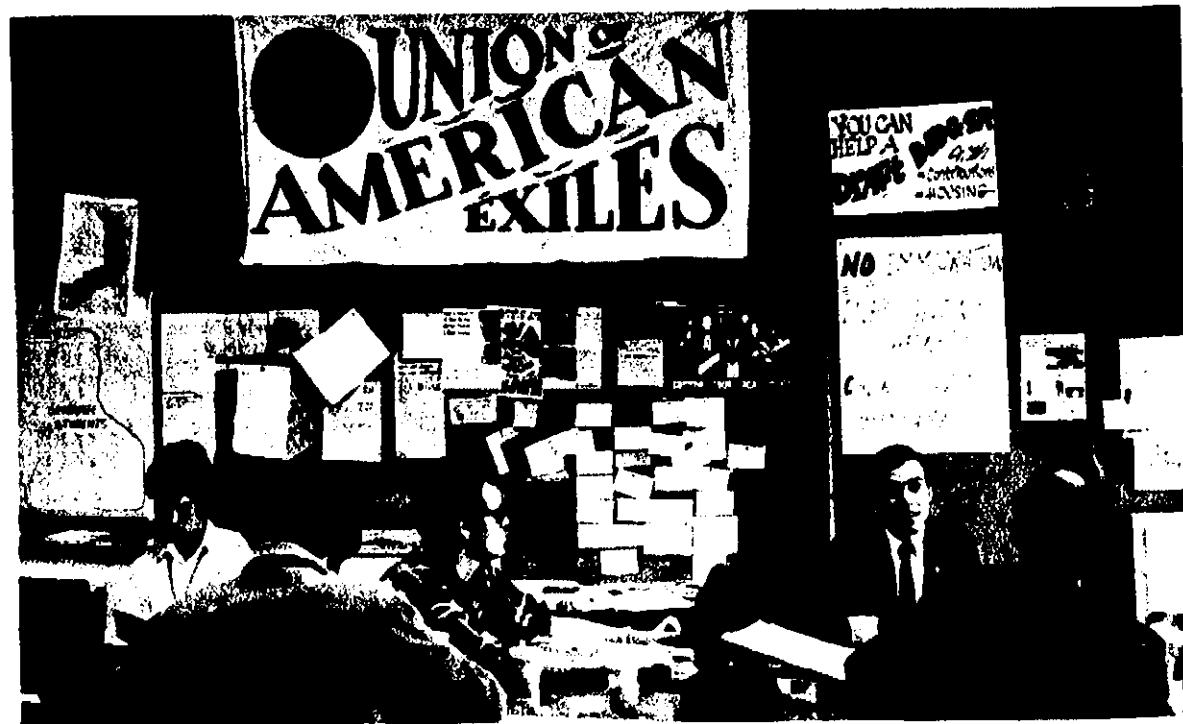
One reason for this is unemployment, which stands at about 10 percent for the 16-25 age group in the Toronto area.

But the main reason, the anti-draft counselors believe, is the sharp curtailment of civil liberties in Canada since last fall when Quebec separatists dramatized their cause by the kidnapping of a government official and a British diplomat.

The Canadian Government responded by enacting wartime emergency measures permitting the suspension of the right of habeas corpus, preventive detention, and other emergency acts.

So far Americans have not been included in the detention and interrogation of radicals of all types. Canada still permits American draft dodgers and deserters to enter the country, although the anti-draft service reports an unofficial policy of harassment at the border.

"Why should they come all the way to Canada to fight repression?" says one counselor who asked to remain anonymous. "We advise them to stay and fight repression and injustice at home."



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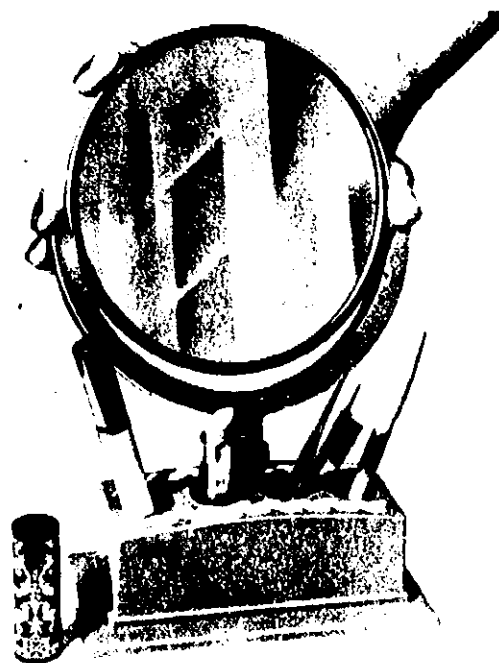
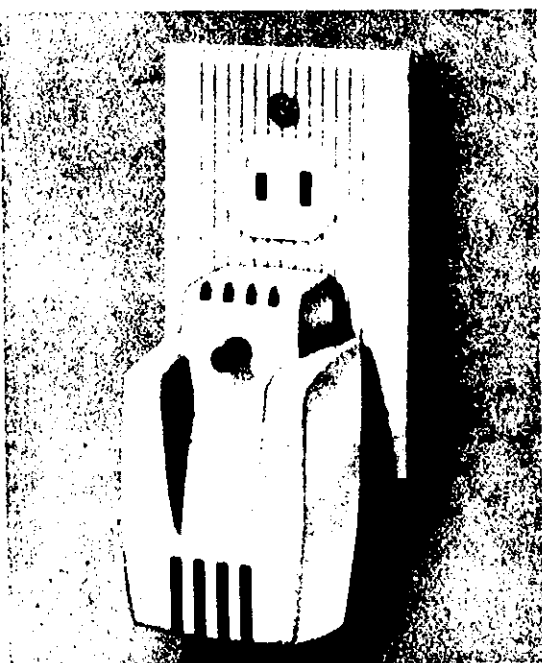
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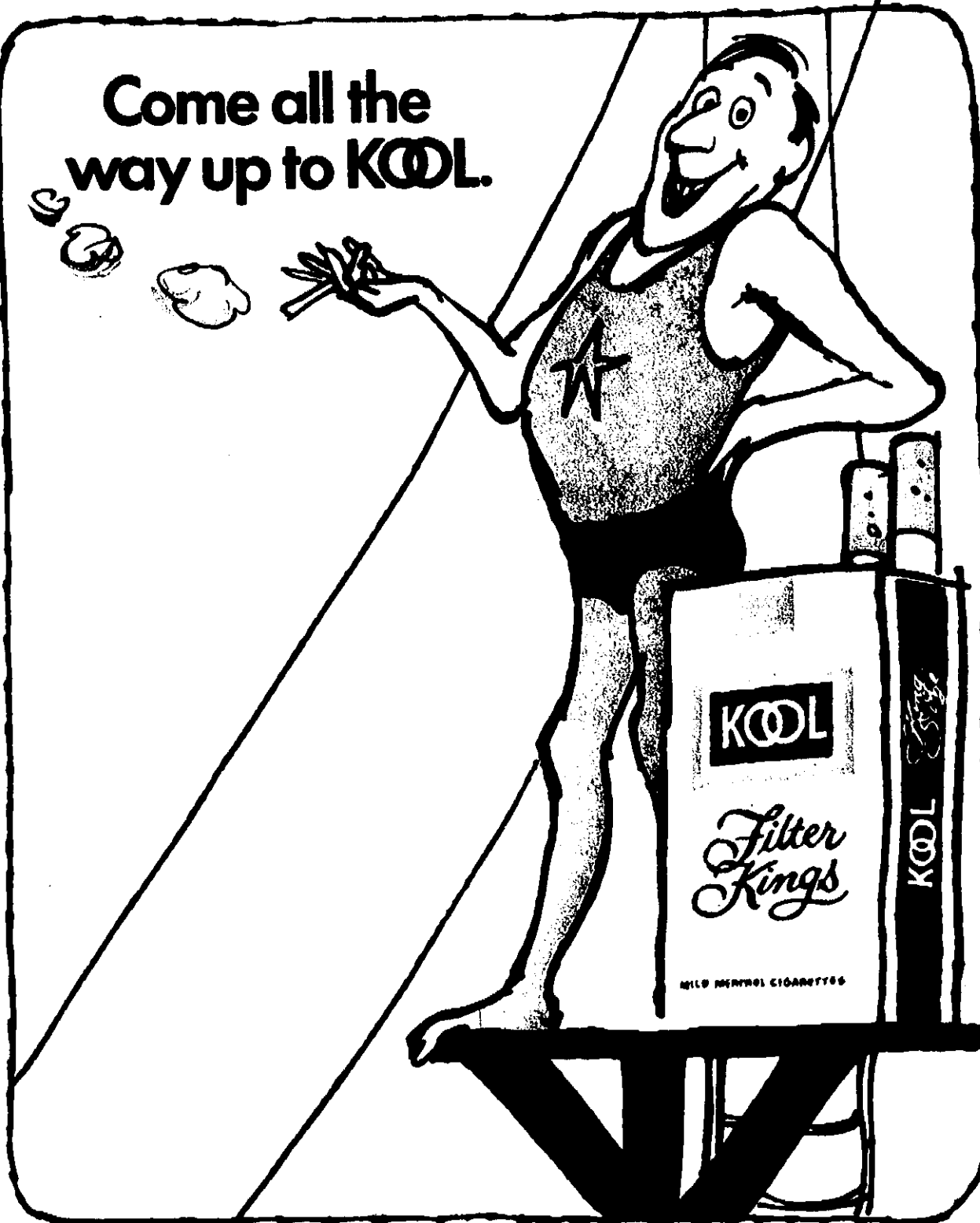
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



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Muffins, Oven-Hot

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

These fragrant muffins are a delight to serve for a leisurely breakfast or brunch. Delicately flavored with orange and sweetened with honey, they are light and delicious. Serve them with plenty of butter or margarine and extra honey and see how fast they disappear.

Orange Honey Muffins

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour | 1 cup orange juice |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | $\frac{1}{3}$ cup honey |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt | 1 egg |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda | 3 tablespoons vegetable oil |
| 1 cup rolled oats, uncooked | 1 tablespoon grated orange peel |

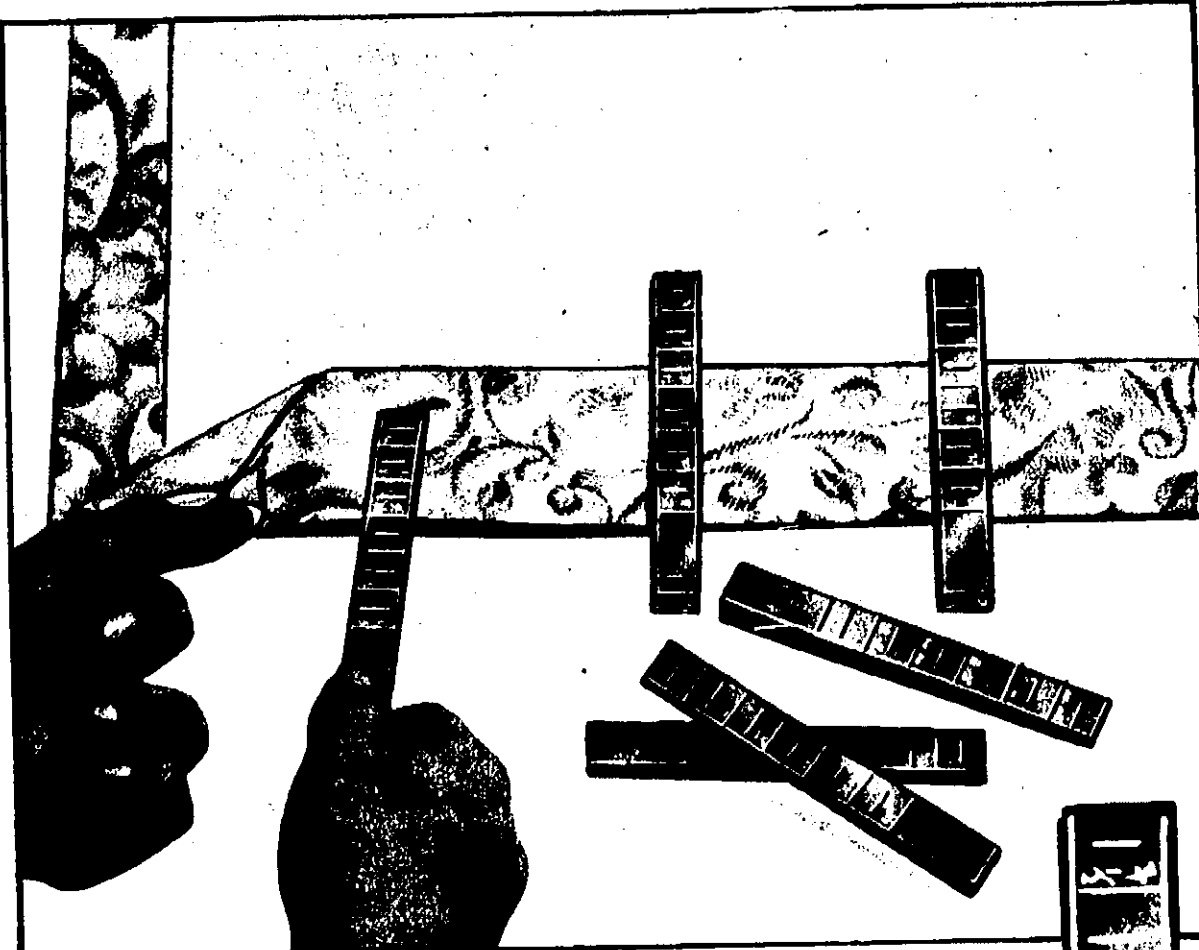
Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Stir in oats. Combine orange juice, honey, egg and oil. Beat until well-blended; add with grated peel. Stir just until all dry ingredients are mixed in.* Fill well-greased muffin pans $\frac{2}{3}$ full. Bake at 425° for about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12 large muffins.

*This batter is thinner than is usual for muffins.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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Bible translators at work: Team of scholars compares notes on Book of Job as they prepare new version of Old

Testament at headquarters of American Bible Society. At left is committee chairman, Rev. Dr. Robert Bratcher.

How Readable Can We Make The Bible?

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK CITY.

Around a huge book-littered table in a Manhattan office building, a team of six shirt-sleeved Biblical scholars is working daily at a task that will continue until 1975—making a new English translation of the Old Testament.

The project is under the direction of the American Bible Society, which recently issued an updated version of the New Testament that has won wide acceptance from both Protestants and Catholics. Now the plan, according to the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, chairman of the team of scholars, is to put out an Old Testament that is equally modern, simple, and intelligible.

The first volume of the Bible Society's Old Testament, *The Psalms*, has just been published separately in a 211-page paperback that sells for 10 cents.

"We published the Psalms first because of their popularity," says Dr. Bratcher, a Biblical authority who formerly was a Baptist missionary and a U.S. Navy chaplain. "We actually started by translating *Jonah* and *Ruth*, just to



Modernized translation of the Psalms has been issued as separate paperback.

warm up. They're easier. The Psalms present special problems because they're poetry, with exotic metaphors and symbols. There's an old saying that a translated poem is like a woman: if it's beautiful it's not faithful, and if it's faithful it's not beautiful."

To make the Psalms understandable, Dr. Bratcher's committee has abandoned many of the phrases that have been familiar for 360 years, ever since the King James Version came out in 1611. The committee is bracing itself for the protests it feels are certain to come from fundamentalists and traditionalists among Bible readers.

New words for old

In the 23rd Psalm, for example, instead of the familiar

The Lord is my shepherd;
I shall not want.

the new Bible Society version begins

The Lord is my shepherd;
I have everything I need.

One of the most famous of the Psalms, the lament which begins "By

the rivers of Babylon," reads in part in the King James Version:

How shall we sing the Lord's song
in a strange land?

If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my
right hand forget her cunning.

If I do not remember thee, let my
tongue cleave to the roof of my
mouth: if I prefer not Jerusalem
above my chief joy.

The modernized version is:

How can we sing the Lord's song
in a foreign land?

May I never be able to play the harp
again, if I forget you, Jerusalem!

May I never be able to sing again,
if I do not remember you,
if I do not think of you as my
greatest joy!

The preliminary job of translating each book of the Bible is assigned to a single member of the committee, whose basic draft is then scrutinized word by word by his colleagues. "Sometimes when there are six translators you get six different opinions," says Dr. Bratcher.

PARADE sat in on a translating session at the Bible Society headquarters, 1865 Broadway, New York, where the six men were working on *Job* 36, 27-28, which in the King James version reads: "For he maketh small the drops of water: they pour down rain according to the vapor thereof: Which the clouds do drop and distil upon man abundantly."

'Doesn't grab me'

The debate grew quite lively at times, with one of the translators saying of another's suggestion: "It doesn't grab me." Finally, they tentatively agreed on: "He lets the rain fall from the clouds in showers for all mankind."

The new Bible Society translation, which is officially called Today's English Version, is only one of many now going forward. In fact, Dr. Bratcher estimates that there currently are 800 projects underway involving Bible translations in various languages throughout the world. Two major new English translations appeared in 1970 alone—the New English Bible issued by the Protestant Churches of Britain, and the New American Bible put out by the American Catholic Church.

"There's a rage to translate the Bible," says Dr. Bratcher. "I think it's because there is increasing dissatisfaction with tradition in all its forms. We're entering a new era not only in politics but in religion."

Eventually, Bible Society officials hope, the new translation will be used widely in church services and become part of daily religious life. In the meantime, though, the Society is taking no chances. It's going right on printing and distributing the old version, too.

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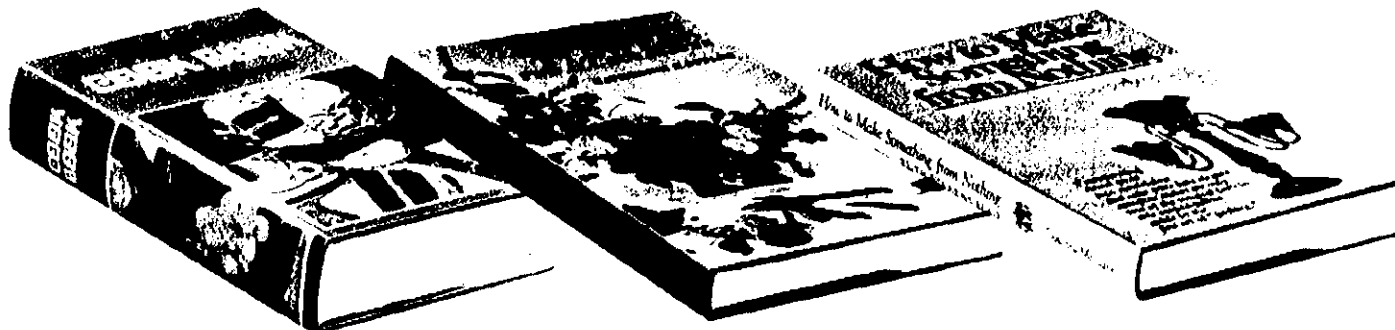
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Marijuana penalties vary widely from state to state. Under stiff Texas law, stripper Candy Barr got 15 years, was paroled after four.

Pot and Justice

by Lloyd Shearer

According to some experts on the medical, legal, and social aspects of drug use, our anti-marijuana laws are impracticable and unfair, and they may soon pass into disuse just as did the Volstead Act which prohibited the sale of liquor in this country.

Dr. Norman Zinberg, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, told a recent conference on drug use that the anti-marijuana laws are discredited because there is no valid medical evidence to support them. He predicts that the laws will disappear from the books in three to five years.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark believes that the pot prohibition should be repealed, because it erodes the credibility of warnings about hard drugs. When young people are told that marijuana is dangerous and then use it without ill effect, Clark points out, they are more inclined to tempt fate with LSD and heroin.

John McCahey, deputy chief inspector of New York City's Narcotics Squad, admits that the anti-pot laws in effect are completely overshadowed by the problems of heroin peddling and addiction.

Of 13,000 drug convictions in New

York last year, 75 percent involved heroin, 18 percent pills, and only 7 percent pot. Given the choice between rounding up a few teenage potheads and uncovering a heroin peddler, McCahey said, New York's Narcotics Squad would pursue the latter.

In other parts of the country where heroin is not such a problem, potheads are pursued and prosecuted relentlessly. This means a wide variation in penalties for the same crime.

Possession of one marijuana cigarette in Texas may cost a youth 33 years in prison. Apprehended in New York the same youth might well receive a suspended sentence.

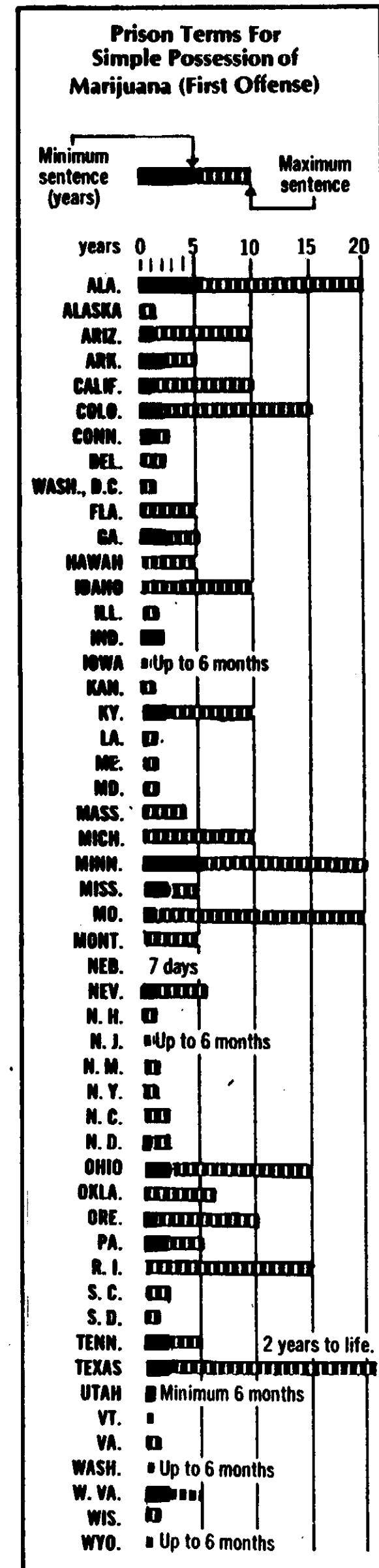
Predicts legalization

Professor John Kaplan of Stanford University Law School, author of *Marijuana, the New Prohibition*, predicts that New York will be the first state to legalize pot, and that other states will follow suit within seven years.

According to a recent 176-page report to Congress from the Health, Education, and Welfare Department, little evidence has been found to show that use of marijuana leads directly to such hard drugs as heroin and LSD.

The report says there is no evidence to link pot with cancer or birth defects, but individual effects may range from nothing to a psychotic experience, which also happens to be true of alcohol.

The report describes the pot picture as "fragmentary and clearly incomplete" and says, "based on our current knowledge we cannot declare marijuana to be devoid of significant health hazards," which is also true of any medicine.



—From The New York Times

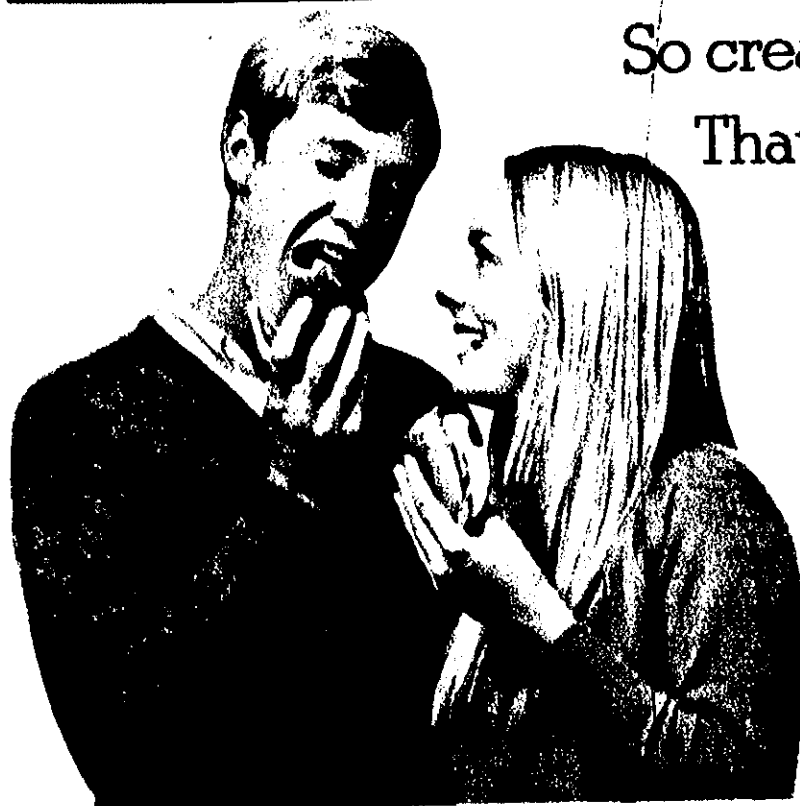
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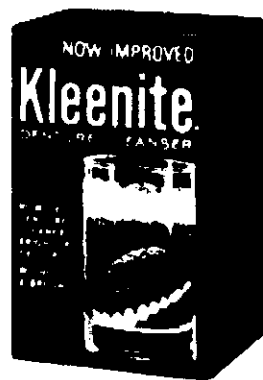
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If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of **Cuticura** Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with **Cuticura** medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.



Congressional Ethics— When?

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When the AFL and CIO merged in 1955, one of the Federation's first acts was to establish an ethical practices committee. A year later, chairman Al Hayes received a tongue-in-cheek telegram from the old labor lion, John L. Lewis. "Have you found any ethical practices?" asked Lewis.

The same question might be addressed to Congress today.

After 175 years of corruption and conflicts on Capitol Hill, the Senate (in 1964) and the House (in 1966) finally formed committees on ethics. It was the least Congress could do after the Bobby Baker and Adam Clayton Powell scandals.

"Least" is the right word. For the committees have shown more interest in concealing than exposing unethical practices on Capitol Hill. The prevailing codes of ethics contain more loopholes than limitations. Result: Congressional chicanery has continued unabated; it merely has become more devious.

Must file reports

The Senate requires its members, for example, to file a detailed financial report. This is supposed to include copies of their tax returns, lists of their legal fees over \$1000, names of corporations that retain them as officers or directors, an inventory of their property in excess of \$10,000 value, all trusts in which they have an interest, all liabilities over \$5000, and the source and value of all gifts. The report is then placed in a sealed envelope and turned over to the Comptroller General, never to be seen again except in the unlikely event a Senator is investigated by the Ethics Committee.

Congress also ignores a lot of unethical practices by never defining them. Explained John Swanner, the easygoing staff director of the House Ethics Committee, with a shrug: "Is a Congressman answerable to the House or to his constituents? At what point does an outside activity become a conflict of interest? What is a conflict anyway? The courts have never said. Who is responsible for remedies—the people, the body or the law? These are touchy questions."

Certainly, the answers can't be found in the ethics codes, which leave enough loopholes for each member pretty much to set his own ethical standards. Take Emanuel Celler, the 82-year-old House Judiciary chairman, who apparently has never seen anything unethical about a double-door legal practice. The law prohibits a Congressman from handling clients with matters before the Federal Government. Celler and his partners got around the law by using two doors to their law office. One has Celler's name on it; the other does not. Both firms share the same furniture, fixtures and phones. Clients with Federal business go through the non-Celler door.

Loopholes

The most flagrant weakness in the codes and the major cause of Congressional malfeasance is campaign financing. The House ethics code completely dismisses the subject, leaving it to be taken up "by the appropriate legislative committee." The Senate code requires disclosure of "contributions" but leaves convenient loopholes.

Conflicts of interest literally flourish on Capitol Hill under the regulations now in force. The worst conflicts can be lumped into three broad categories:

BUSINESS AND INVESTMENTS. Both Houses are populated by men who legislate and regulate businesses which they themselves own, run, or invest in.

The big conflicts of interest involve financial institutions. At least 97 House members in the 91st Congress had ties with banks, savings and loan associations, and other financial firms. Over 40 were officers or directors. A dozen bankers actually served on the House Banking Committee.

Nine members of this committee accepted reduced-rate loans from the National Bank of Washington. All told, 124 Congressmen received similar bank loans at 3 percent less interest than available to less blessed citizens.

The Senate's most unabashed lawmaker-businessman is Sen. Russell Long (D., La.) whose father founded the Win-or-Lose oil company in the early 1930's. Happily the



Emanuel Celler

Russell Long

Thomas Dodd

Adam Clayton Powell

company won more than it lost. Disbanded in 1938 for a tax advantage, Win-or-Lose was later quietly reorganized as a family partnership. Today the business largely handles the rent paid by big oil firms for the privilege of drilling on Long land. As Senate Finance chairman, Long cheerfully confesses to an "identity of interests" with oilmen and takes pains to see that the industry gets every possible tax break.

LAW FIRMS. In a study published last year, the New York City Bar Association concluded that "law practices have played a disproportionate role in the history of Congressional scandals." Indeed, most of the major scandals of recent years have involved law firms in one way or another. Bobby Baker used his firm to channel payoffs from lobbyists to legislators; among other things, Tom Dodd collected law fees in payment for his many "services"; and former Sen. Ed Long (D., Mo.) was accused of accepting "referral fees" as payments for helping the imprisoned Teamsters president, James Hoffa.

Like Celler, many Congressmen operate "double-door" arrangements to evade the law. Almost all the legislator-lawyers represent business firms, and it is difficult to conceive of a business today which is free of involvement with Uncle Sam.

HONORARIUMS. The Senate has a fairly strict rule requiring that honorariums at least be disclosed.

While many such fees are legitimate, they frequently serve as conduits for special interest groups. The Seafarer's Union, currently under Justice Department investigation, paid \$1000 each to three Senators in 1969, \$500 to another. The American Medical Association frequently doles out large sums to hear speeches by Senators who agree with its views.

Role of PARADE

PARADE created an uproar in 1963 by publishing my first report on Congressmen who cheat. I was challenged to appear before a Congressional Committee to back up the charges. I prepared testimony which included the names of Bobby Baker and Adam Clayton Powell. But on the appointed day, the committee backed down and refused to listen to my testimony. The Baker and Powell scandals—and later the Tom Dodd case—had to be blown up in the press before Congress would investigate. Out of these investigations eventually came the codes and committees that were supposed to regulate ethics on Capitol Hill.

Eight years after the first revelations, have the ethics of Congressmen improved? Here are my conclusions:

- The standards of conduct simply aren't enforced, and there's evidence they were never meant to be. Congress is a cozy club which holds that its foremost duty is to protect its image. The mere act of forming ethics committees was considered sufficient obeisance to the clamor for reform. The attitude toward offenders, therefore, is one of benign tolerance.

- The rules of conduct are written in such broad and vague terms that few Congressmen, including those who serve on the ethics committees, seem to know exactly what is

unethical. The House Ethics Committee, in particular, seems to be still in the throes of defining its functions.

- Both Houses supposedly prevent conflicts by requiring "financial disclosure." The theory is that informed voters can decide for themselves whether their Congressman has compromised the public trust for private gain.

But the briefest examination exposes the financial disclosure rules as utter sham.

For 175 years, the American people have tolerated Congressional chiseling. It will take a louder clamor from the public—in the form of letters now and ballots every other November—before corruption is brought under control.



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and at last it's quiet and no more people
thank goodness and...

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My FAVORITE JOKES

by Los Indios Tabajaras

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nato and Tenor Lima, known professionally as Los Indios Tabajaras, came from a primitive tribe in the wilds of Brazil to win fame with their RCA Victor recording, "Maria Elena." They taught themselves the guitar and their many hit albums range from primitive tribal music, popular songs and the classics by Chopin, Al-béniz and Tchaikovsky.

They have played every state in the Union and toured around the world five times. In addition to their musical talent they have rapidly been winning friends with their unusual brand of humor. Before every song Nato somehow comes up with an unexpected quip and recently, on the David Frost and Johnny Carson TV shows, Los Indios managed to break up both hosts. They have been welcome guests of Arthur Godfrey, Ed Sullivan and Mike Douglas. Herewith some of their favorite jokes:

When a man and woman marry they become one. The trouble starts when



they try to decide which one.

Cop to lady driver who had just gone thru a red light: "Don't you know what it means when I hold up my hand?" Lady driver: "I ought to—I've been a schoolteacher for 25 years."

A friend of ours who had been working for the same firm for five years without a raise decided to walk into the boss's office and put his cards on the table.

Friend: "Boss, I've been working here for several years now and my pay check is still the same. It's only fair to inform you that three companies are after me."

Boss: "What companies?"

Friend: "The gas company, electric company and finance company."

A henpecked husband visited a psychiatrist because of a recurring night-

mare. "Every night," he said, "I dream I'm shipwrecked with 12 beautiful women."

"What's so terrible about that?" asked the psychiatrist.

"Have you ever tried cooking and washing for 12 women?" said the brow-beaten husband.

Two regular weekend residents of a town in Nevada happened to pass an Indian reservation and while talking to one of the natives remarked about the weather. The Indian said it would rain that night but that the sun would shine for the next two days. Just as predicted it rained that evening and the sun was at its best for two days. Every weekend the vacationers would visit the same Indian and as usual his forecasts were correct. One weekend they were surprised to hear that the Indian couldn't tell them what kind of weather to expect. "You've been right for the last six months," remarked one of the residents, "and I can't understand why you've struck a sudden blank." "It was easy up to now," replied the Indian, "but my radio just went on the fritz."

Two cleanup men were working on the White House lawn when a gust of wind blew a big piece of paper into the President's window. One of the workers rushed inside the office—but it was too late. The President had already signed it.

Samson was probably the first man who realized the advantages of advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house.

Heard they have a new device to keep the interior of cars quiet. It's a gag that fits over your wife's mouth.

A nurse in the maternity ward asked a young intern why he was so enthusiastic about obstetrics. He said sheepishly: "Well, when I was on medical rotation I discovered that I had tendencies of hypochondria. I suffered from heart attacks, asthma and gout. In surgery, I was sure I had ulcers. In the psychiatric wards I thought I was losing my mind. Now, in obstetrics, I can relax.

There's a wonderful new baby food on the market. It's half orange juice and half garlic. It not only makes the baby healthier, but easier to find in the dark.

The teenage daughter had been on the family telephone for half an hour. When finally she did hang up, her father said sarcastically, "You usually talk for two hours. What stopped you this time?" "Wrong number," replied his daughter.

Show us an American man who drinks as much as he wants, gambles and stays out as late as he pleases and we'll show you a bachelor.

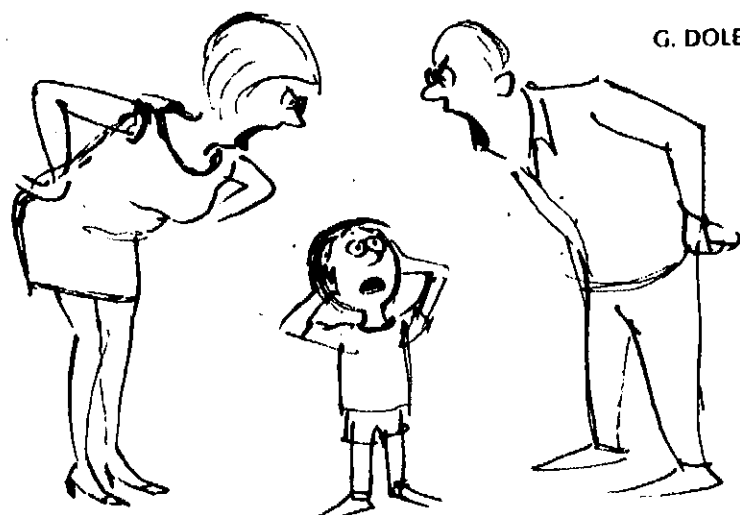


A. ISLER



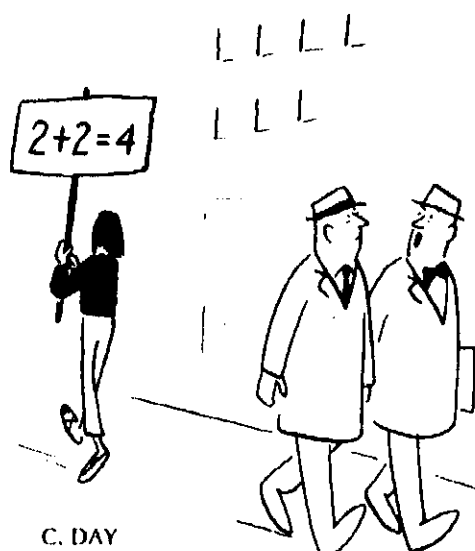
G. DOLE

"Well, we're a one-car family again!"



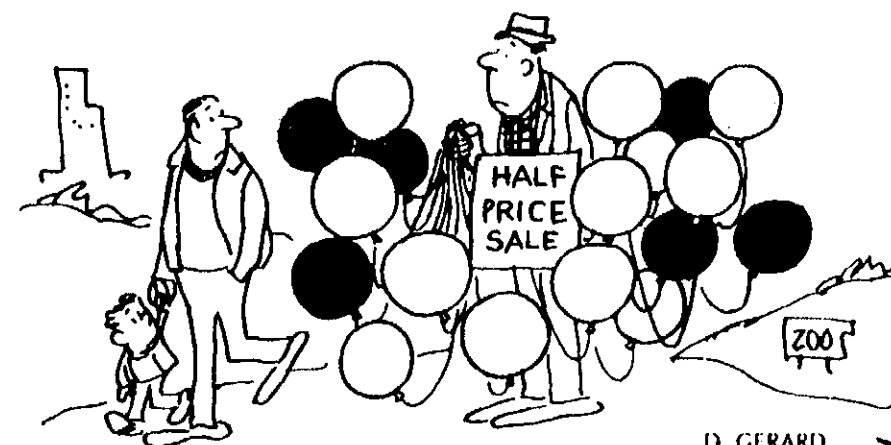
G. DOLE

"Mom, dad. Don't scold me in stereo."



C. DAY

"You can't argue with that."



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If order totals \$3 or more you get Giant Hibiscus perennial root without extra charge. Blooms with large flowers in late summer on stems up to 7 feet tall. Colors range from white and pink to dark crimson. Nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old, never transplanted.

HIBISCUS PLUS 12 DUTCH
ANEMONES WITH \$6 ORDER

Anemones (Poppy Anemone) have richly colored exotic blooms, from violet, blue, red to pink. When order totals \$6.00 or more you get the Hibiscus plus 12 imported Holland Anemones (2-3 cm. size).

These CUSHION MUMS will be delivered this spring at half our catalog price to get new customers. Any spring planted Mum not producing a large number of blooms the fall after planting replaced free! Normally develop to bushel-basket size when mature... covered with myriads of dazzling flowers 1 to 2 inches diameter. Hardy, assorted colors... red, yellow, bronze, pink, white, etc. as available. You get Root divisions from nursery grown proven blooming stock. Root and top growth may be already started when shipped. If not satisfied on delivery return within 10 days for purchase price refund. Order now, get 10 Mums for only \$1... 30 for just \$2.50 or 100 for \$7.95. Plan ahead... order your spring plantings now... and save big money.

SEND NO MONEY—ORDER NOW

Just fill in coupon. When order is delivered for spring planting pay postman plus C.O.D. postage or send remittance with order to save C.O.D. charges and add 60c and we ship postage paid, including FREE a CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant (our \$1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come with your order. Don't wait. Mail order today.

CREeping PHLOX For Spring Planting (PHLOX SUBULATA)

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18 For Only \$2.89
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Spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each bloom about an inch across. Foliage carpets ground, stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors, as available. Order Now.



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Enter my order and send items checked below for regular spring planting. I will pay postman on arrival the amount of order plus C.O.D. postage on the understanding every item is guaranteed to satisfy or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 10 Cushion Mums (Chrysanthemums) Ass'd Colors | \$1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 30 Cushion Mums | 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 100 Cushion Mums | 7.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Garden Pool (plus Free Water Lily Bulb) | 3.98 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Garden Pools (plus 2 Water Lily Bulbs) | 7.65 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Creeping Phlox (Mixed Colors) | 1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 18 Creeping Phlox | 2.89 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 50 Gladiolus—Med. size imported from Holland | 1.69 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Dahlia Roots—Assorted Colors | 1.99 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Peonies (Pink, White, and Red) (2 to 3 yrs) Bloom 2nd season after planting | 2.49 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8 Begonias—Imported from Belgium (Med. blooming size) | 1.99 |
| TOTAL AMOUNT OF ORDER \$ | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Order Totals \$6.00 or more. Send Giant Hibiscus plus 12 imported Holland Anemones without extra charge. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> This Order is mailed before May 18. Include Tuberose without extra charge. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL! Send Remittance plus 60c and we will send order postage including CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant FREE of extra cost. | |
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DAHLIAS 8 for \$1.99

Bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavenders, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia backed by our guarantee.

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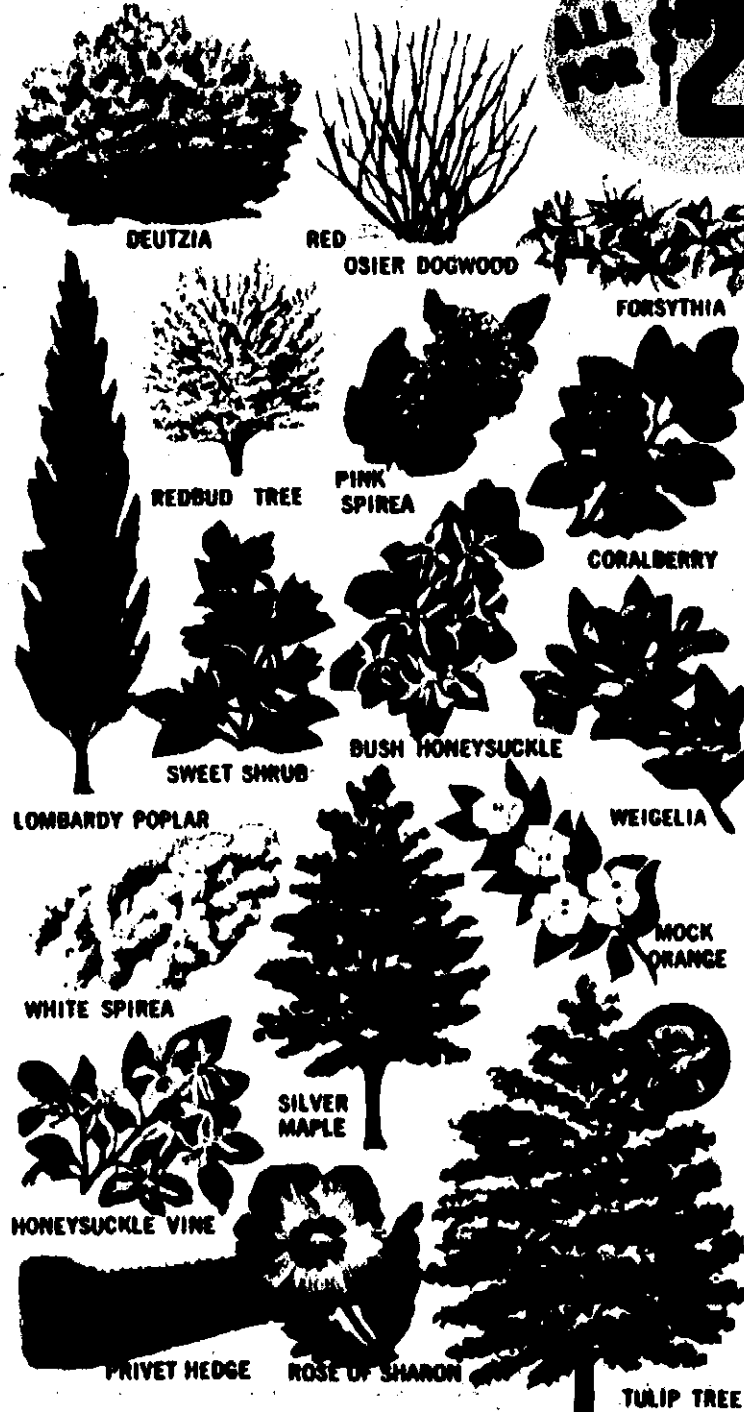
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Double order (100 plants) | 7.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Remittance enclosed. Add 75c and we ship postage paid. | |
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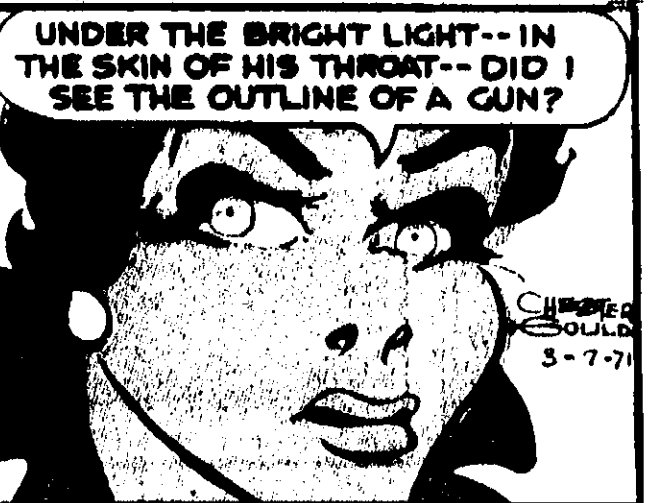
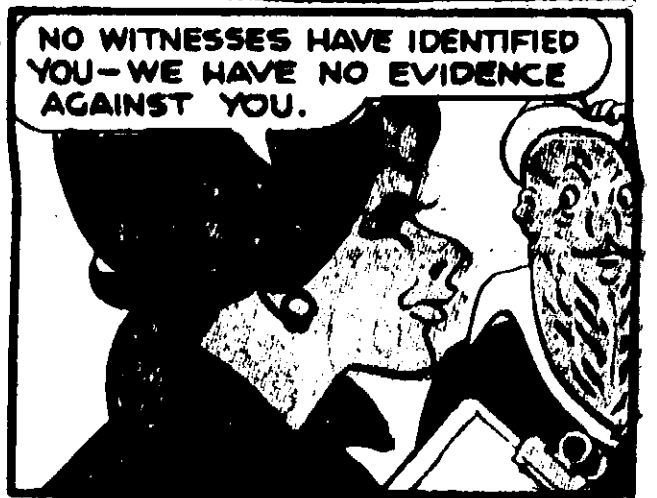
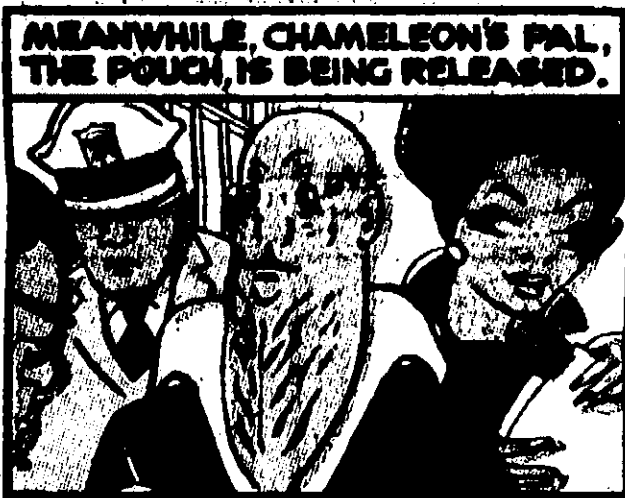
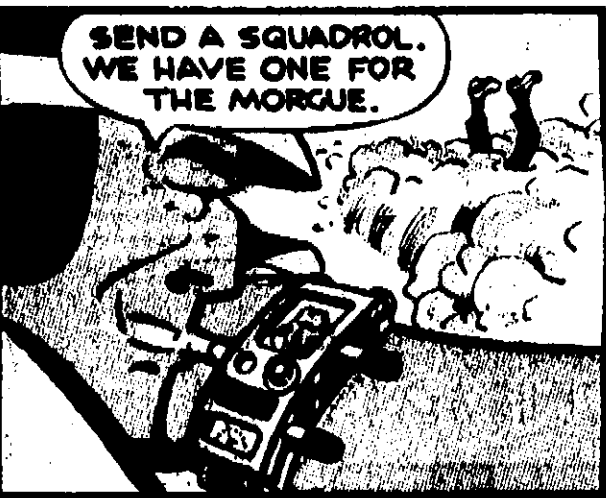


SEX & THE OLDER SINGLE GIRL . . .

Helen G. Brown interviewed by
Mary E. Carlton in today's
Southland SUNDAY

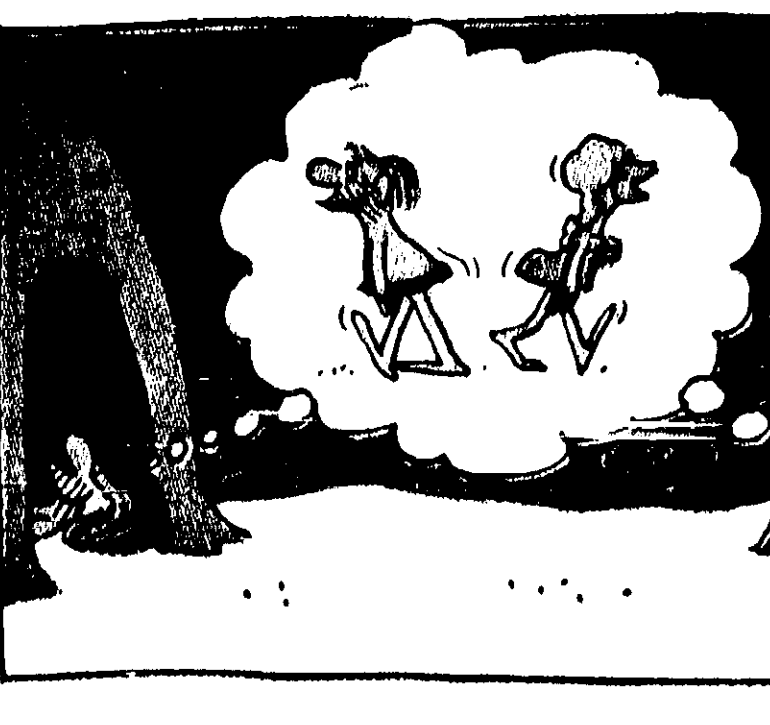
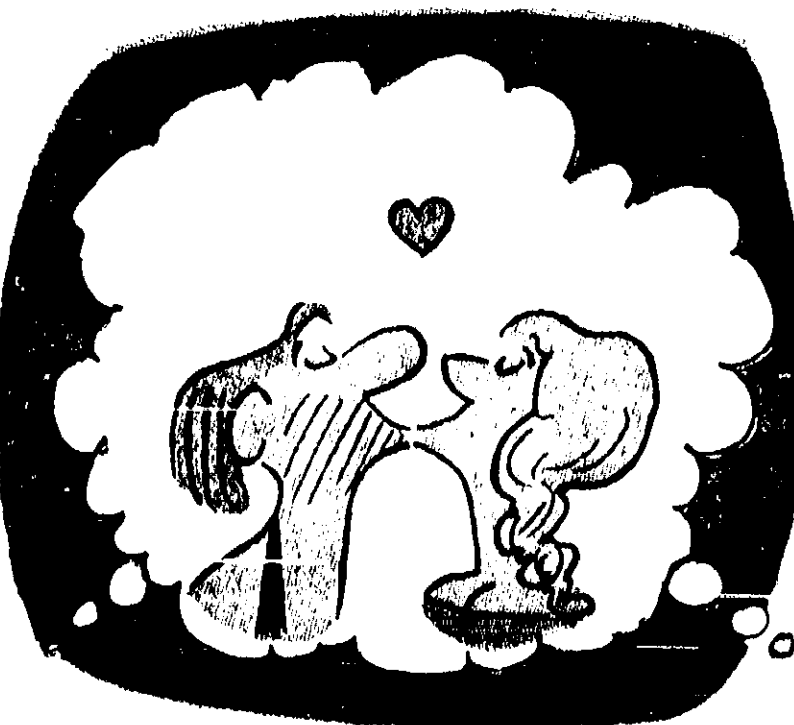
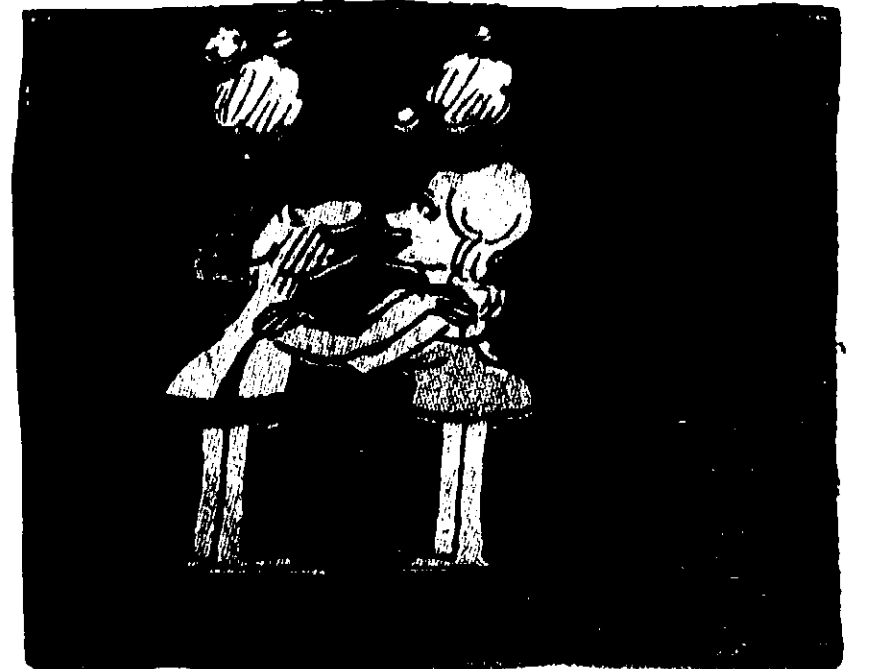
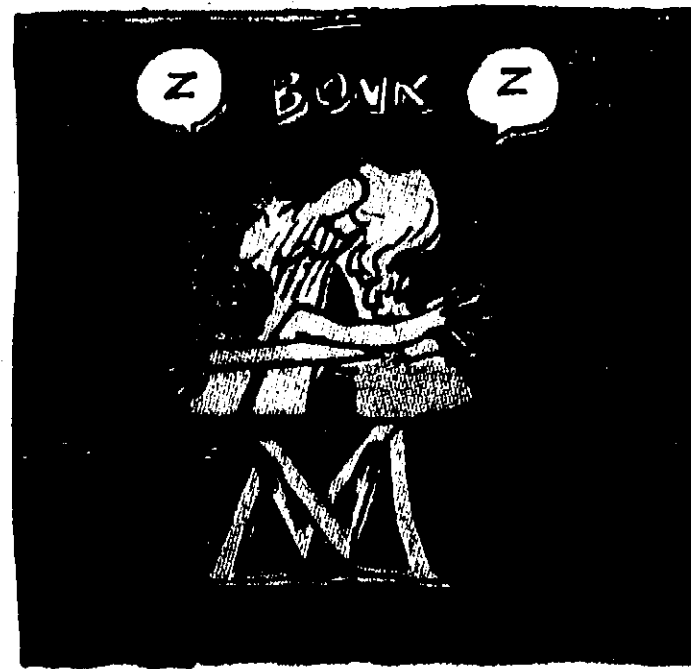
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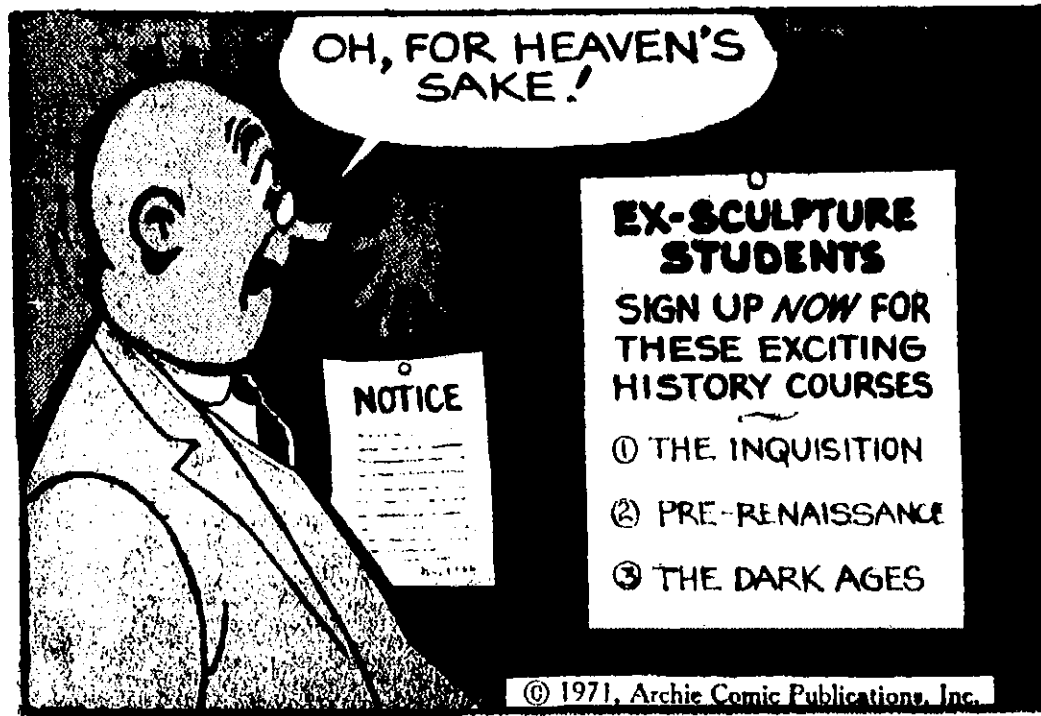
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B.C.

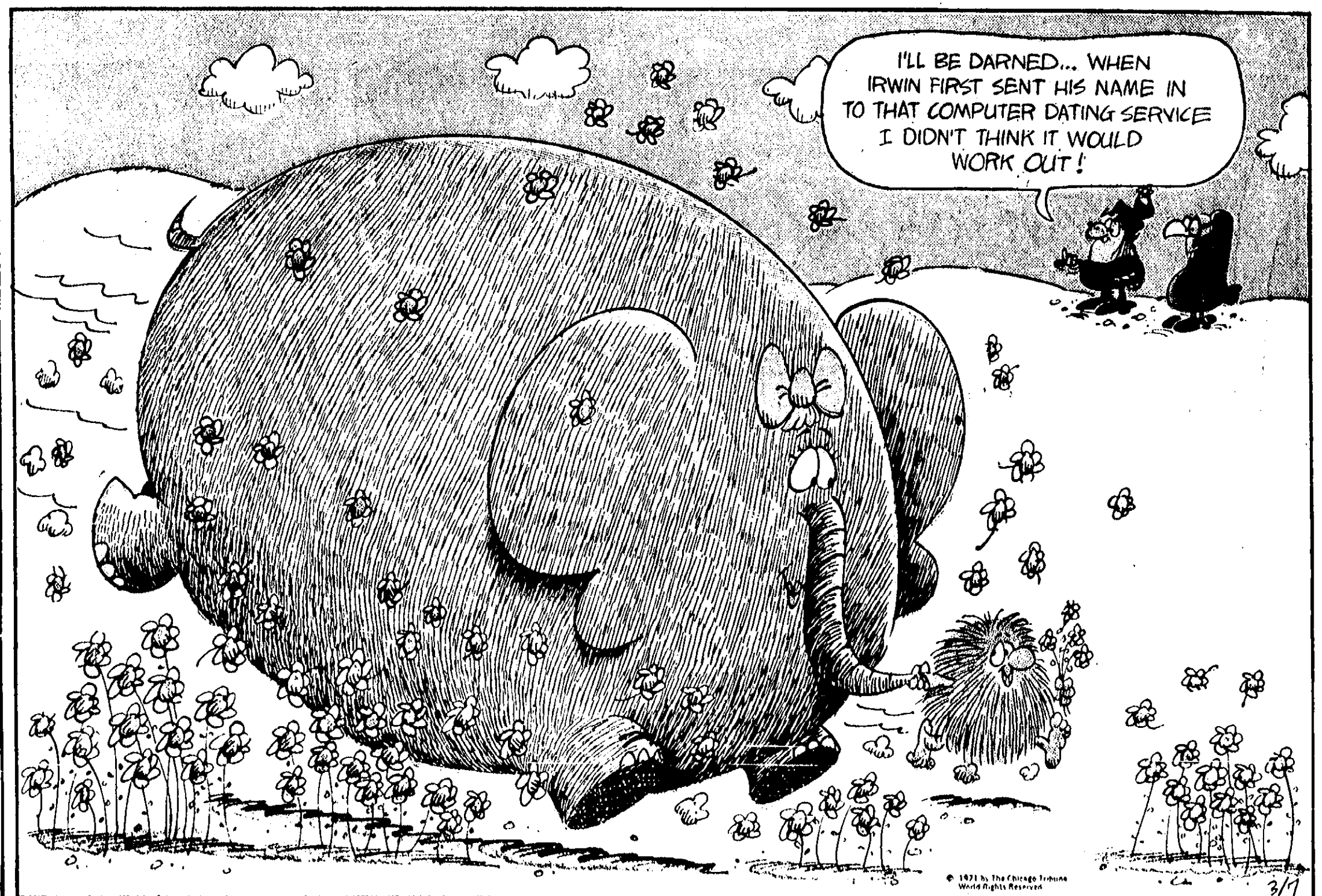
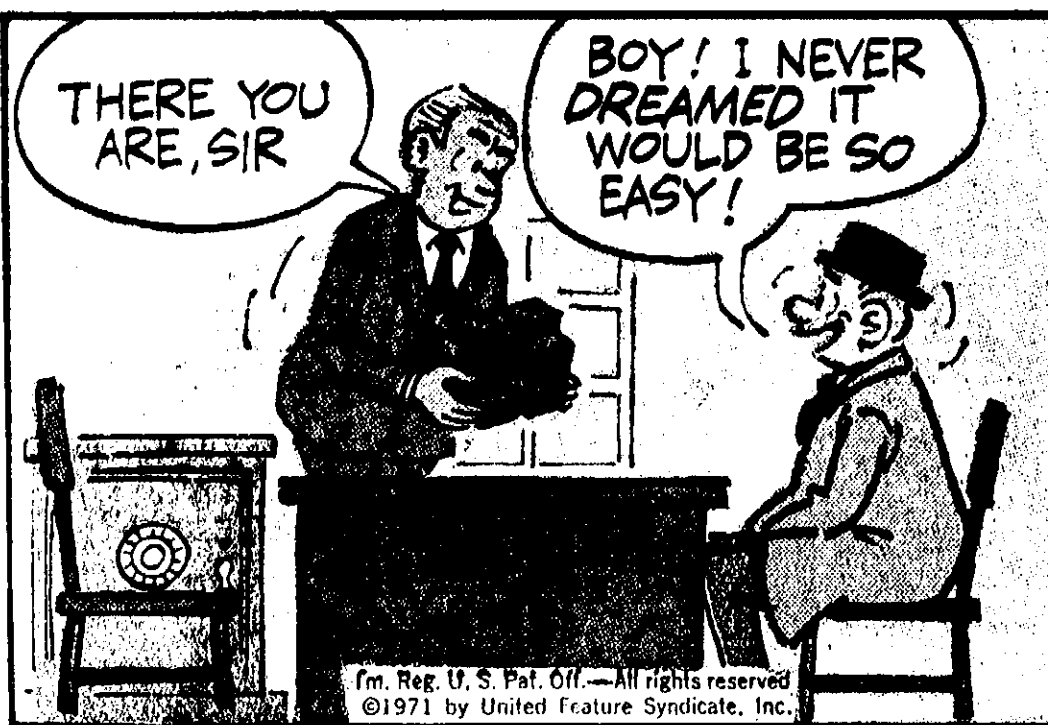
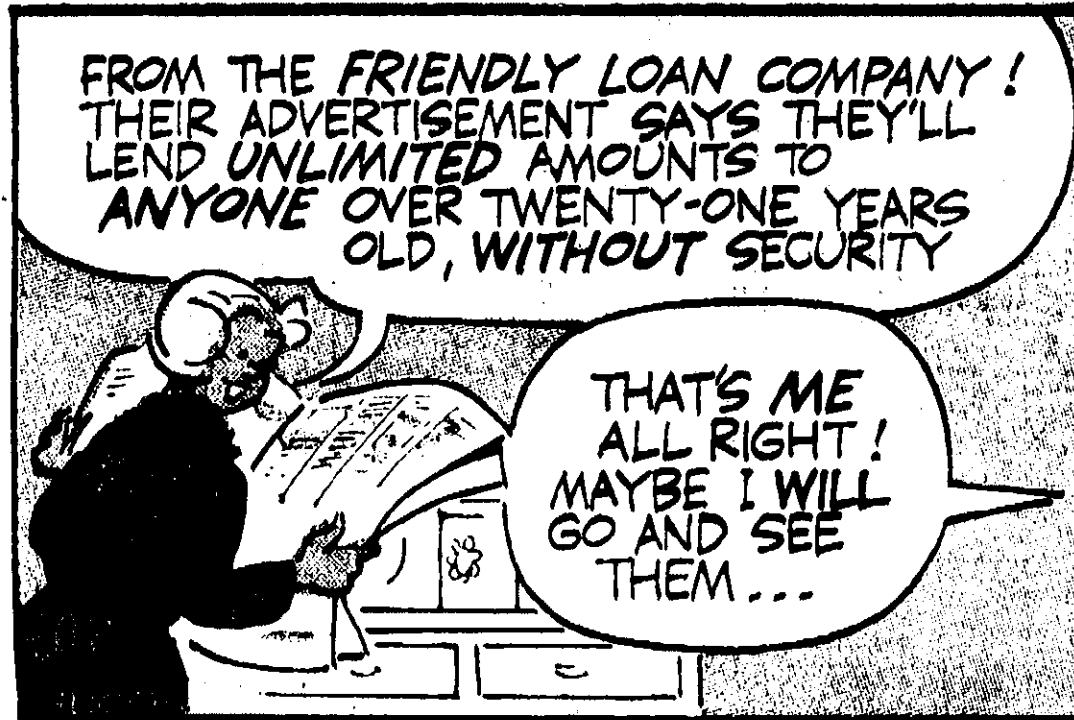
By Johnny Hart





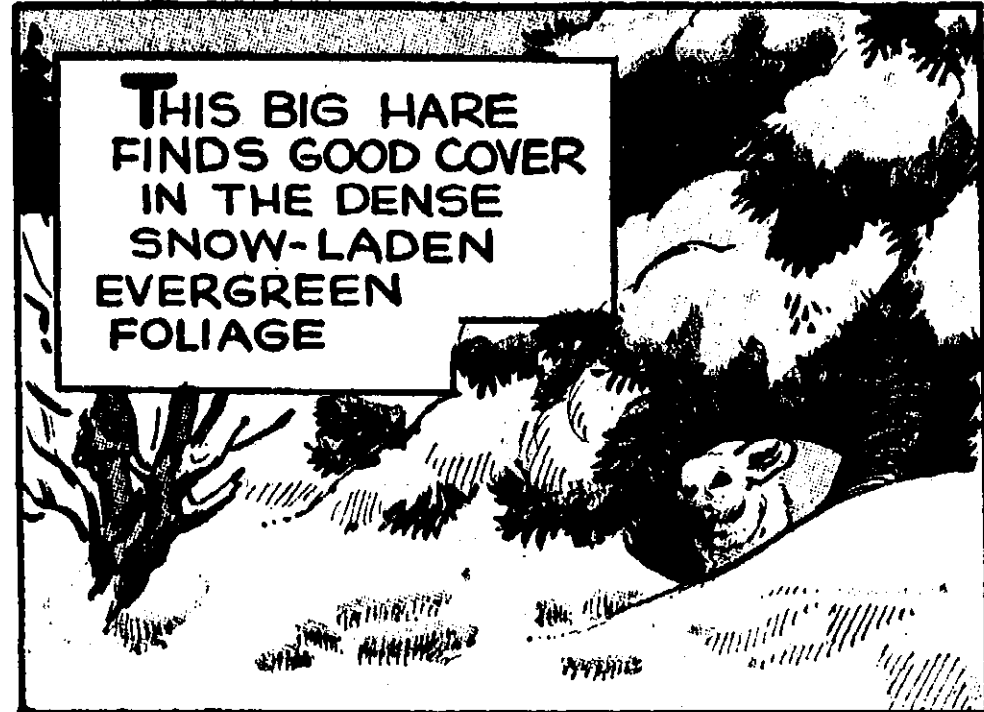
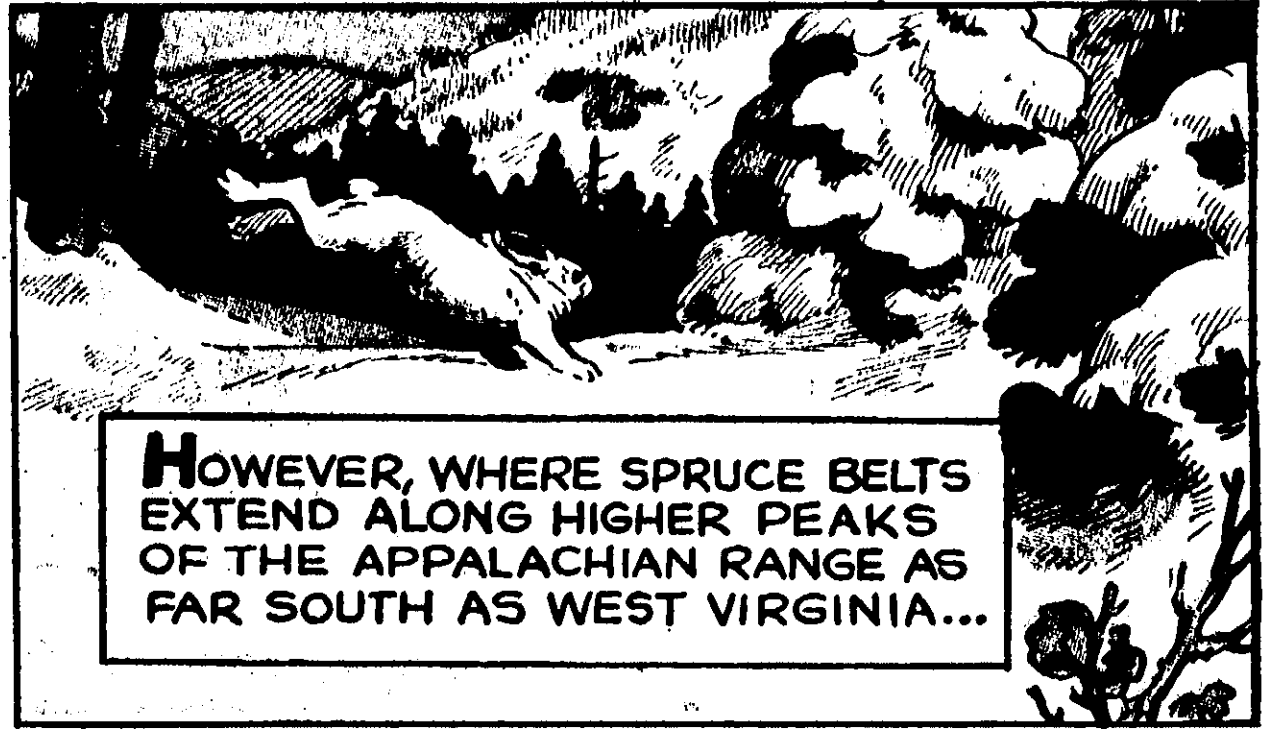
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



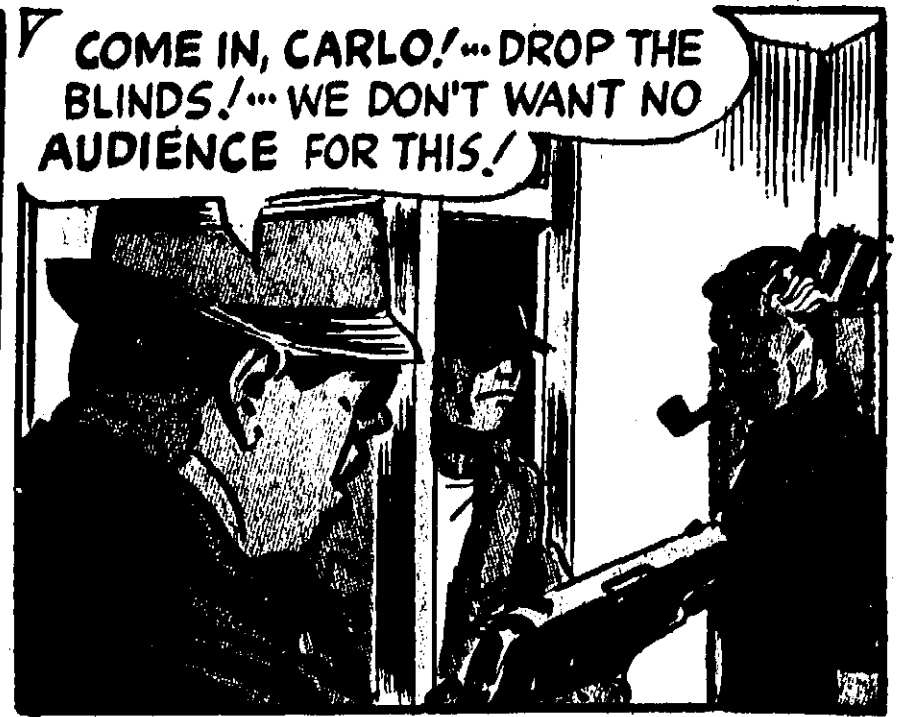
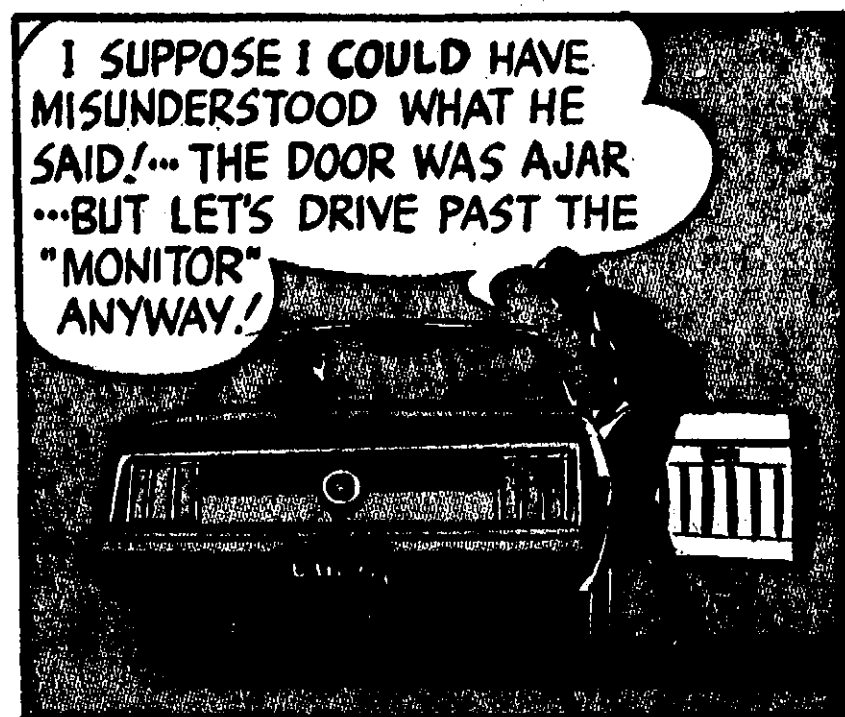
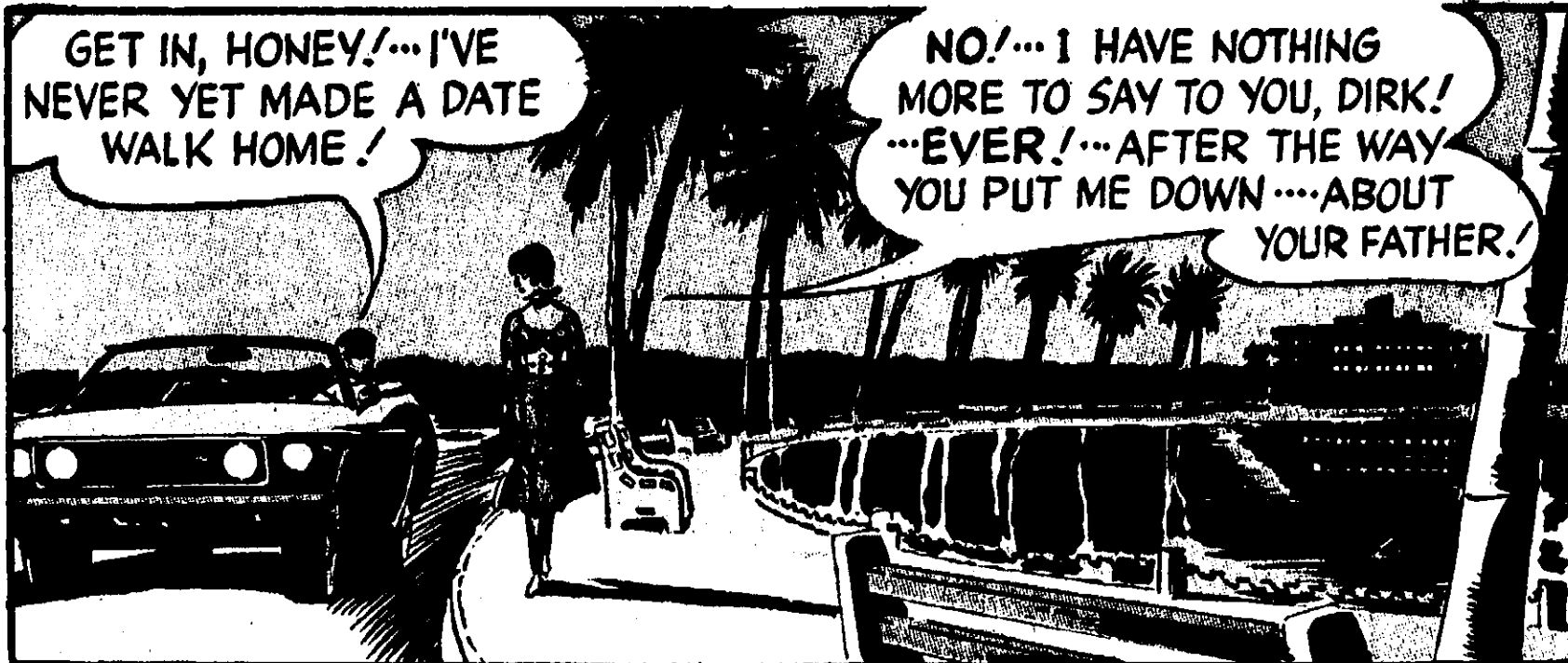
MARK TRAIL,

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



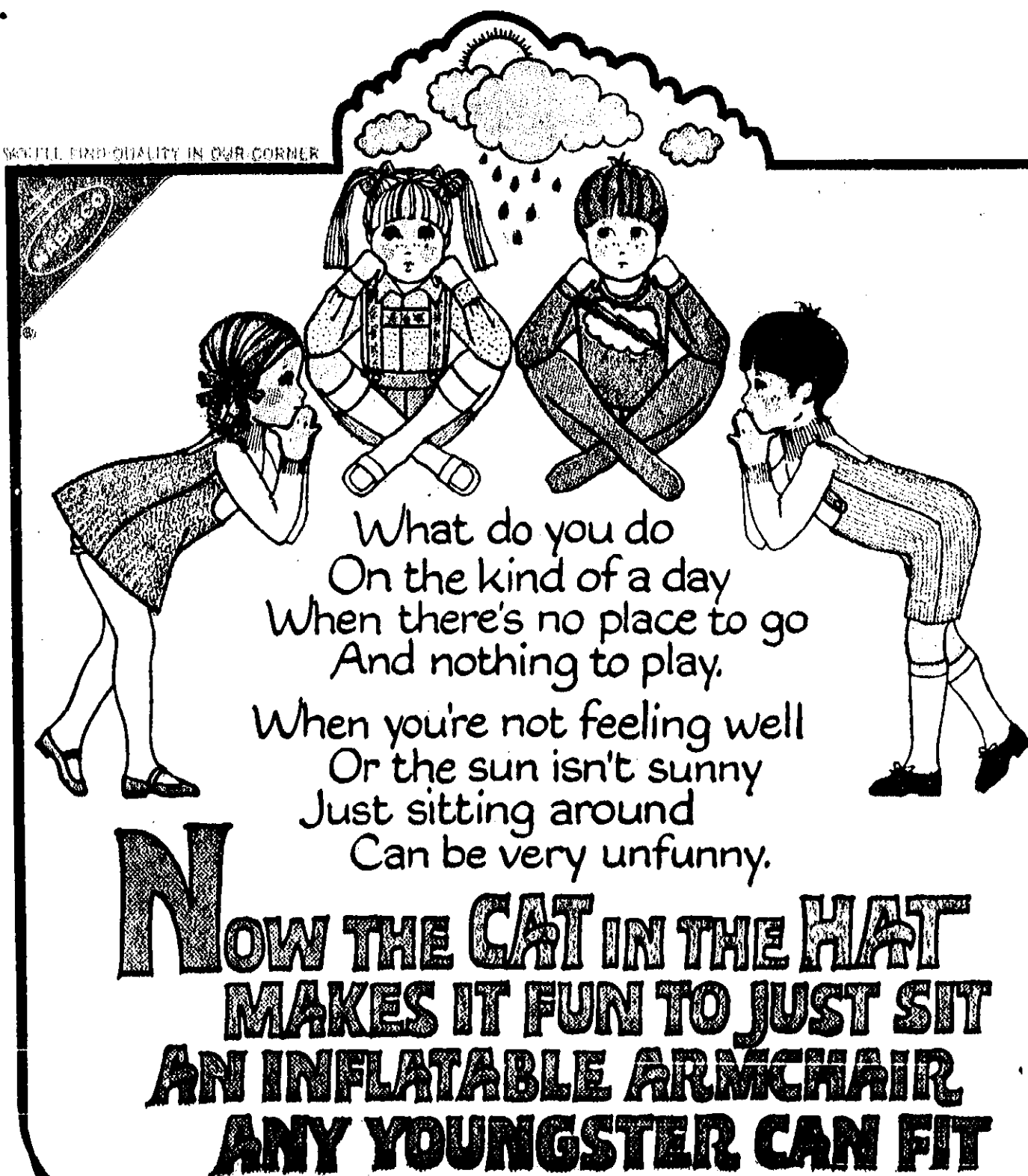
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

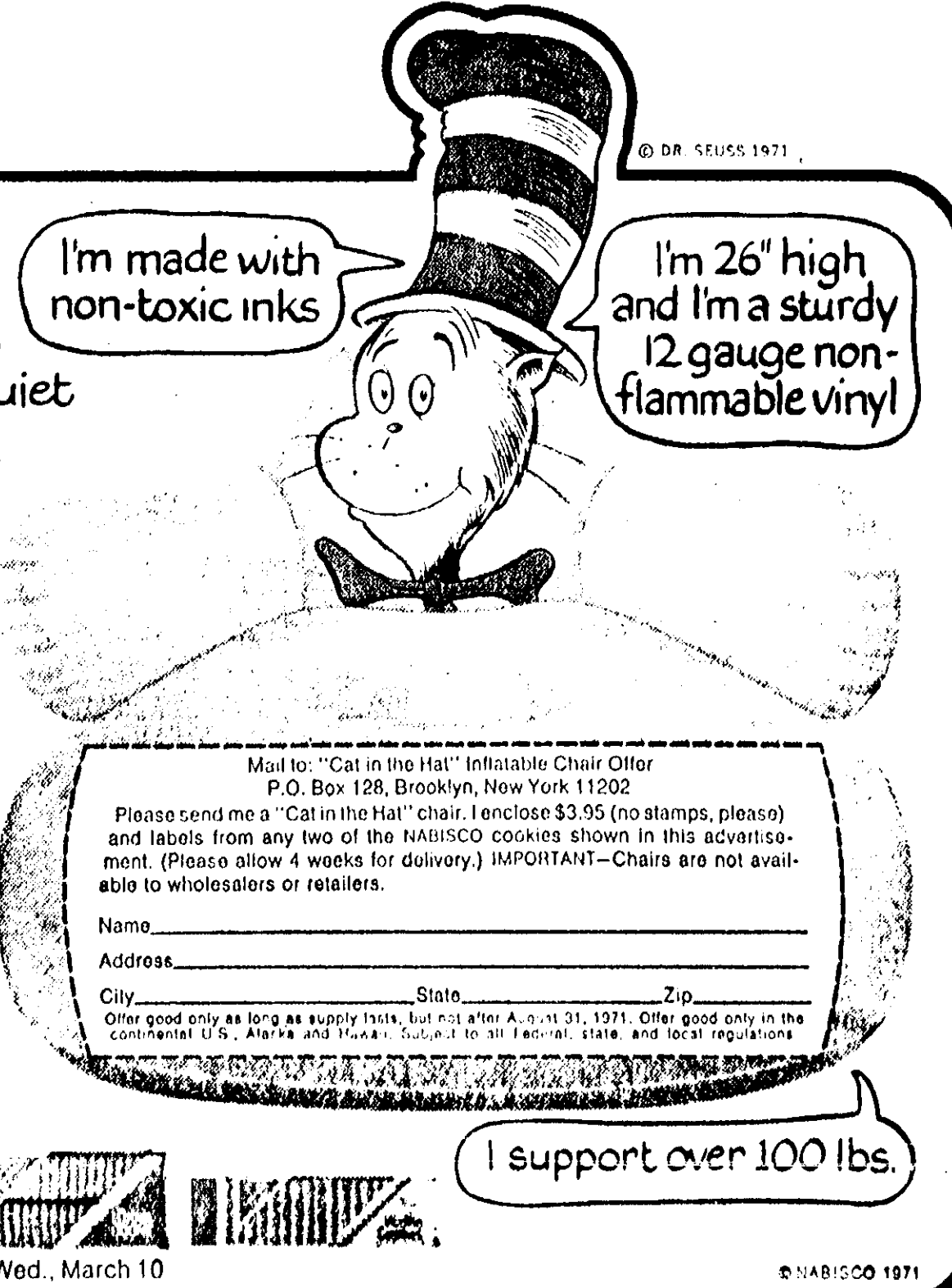
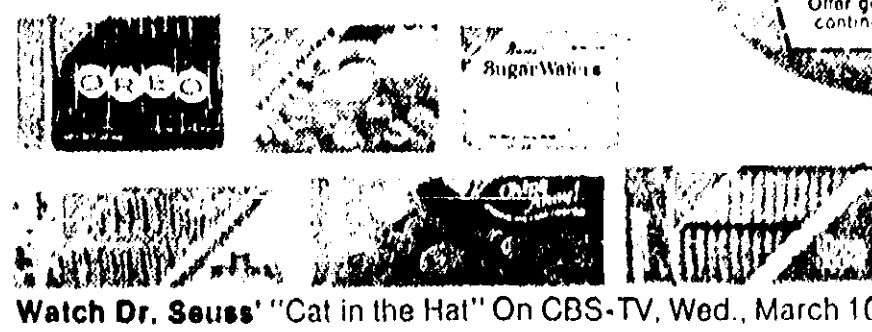


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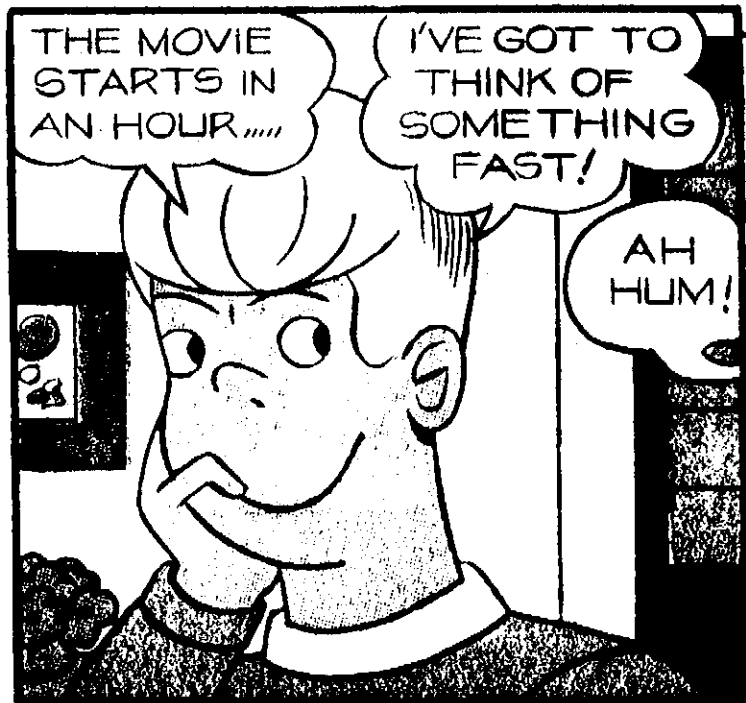
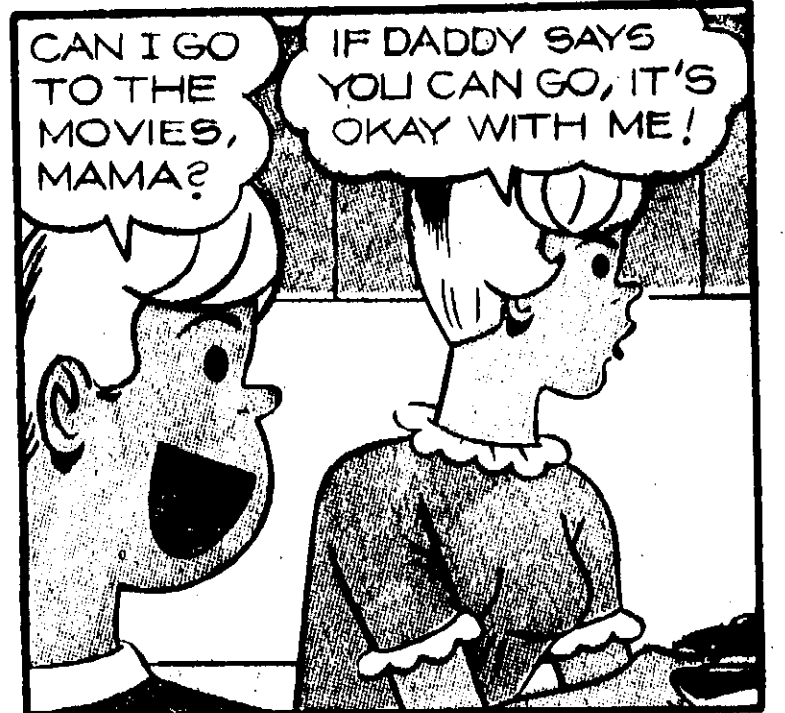
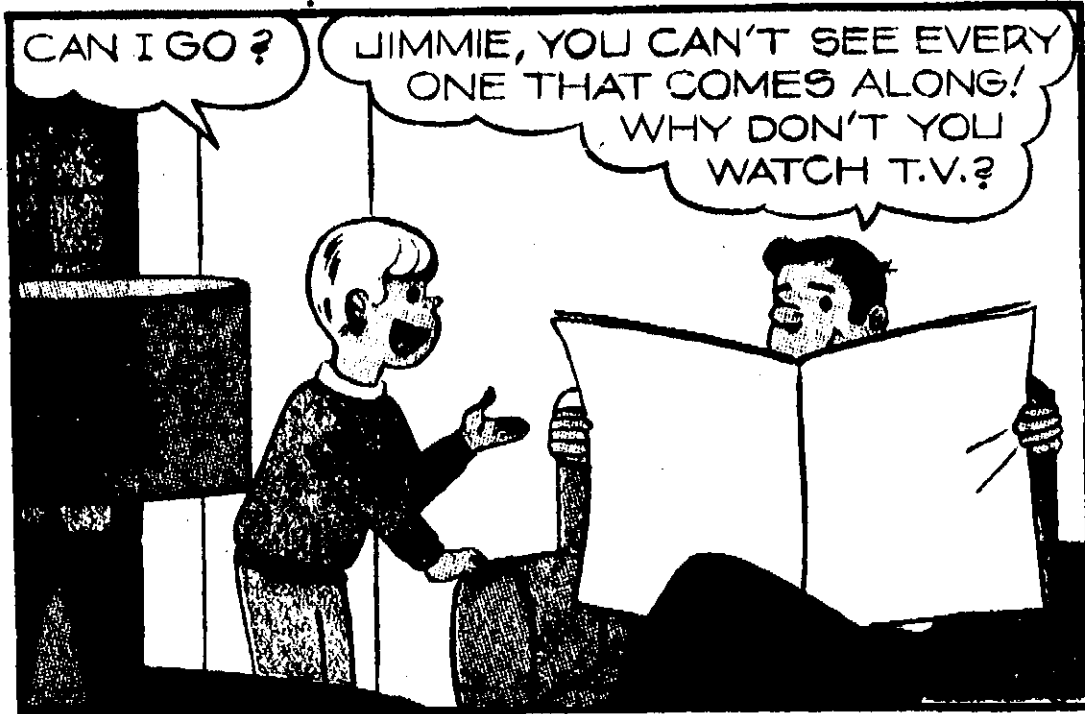
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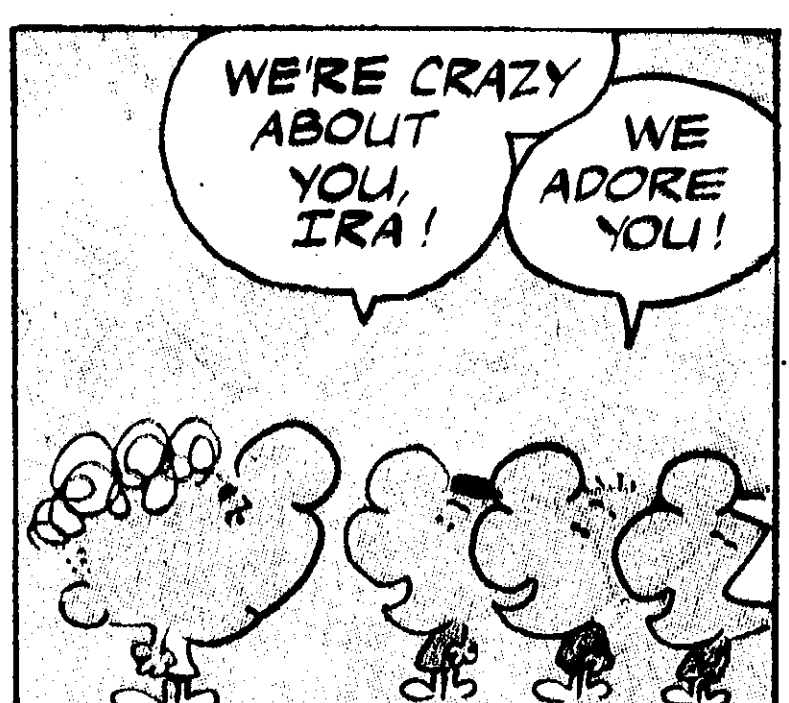
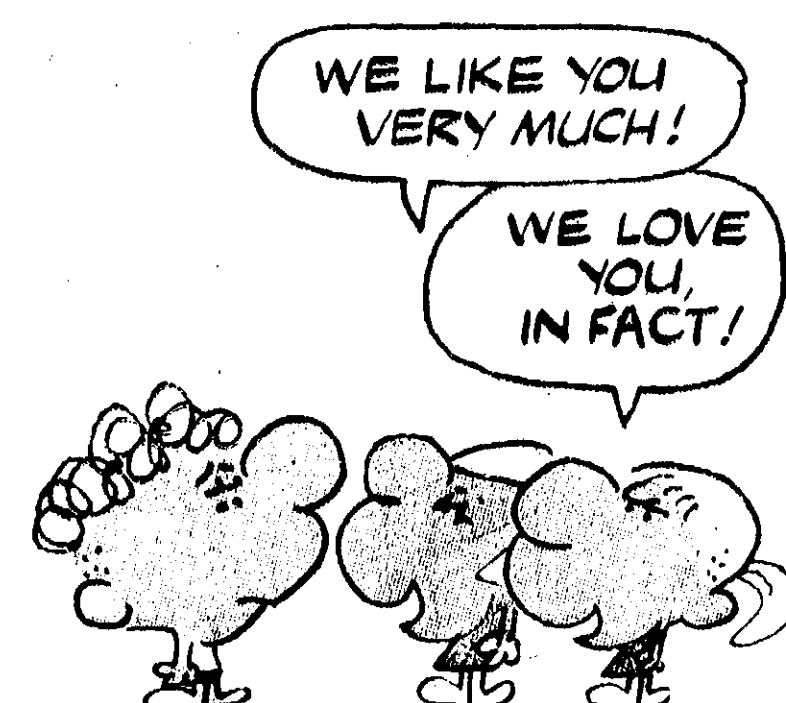
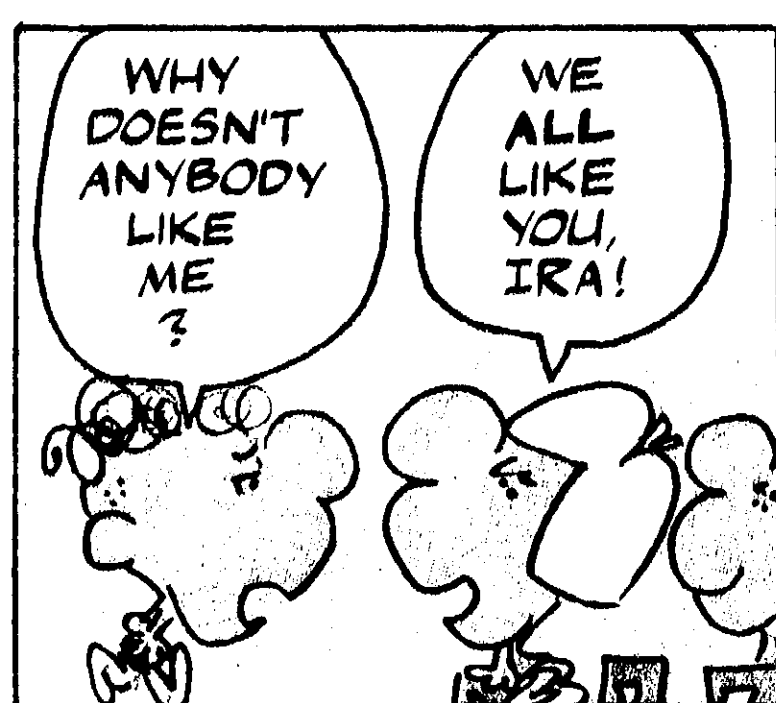
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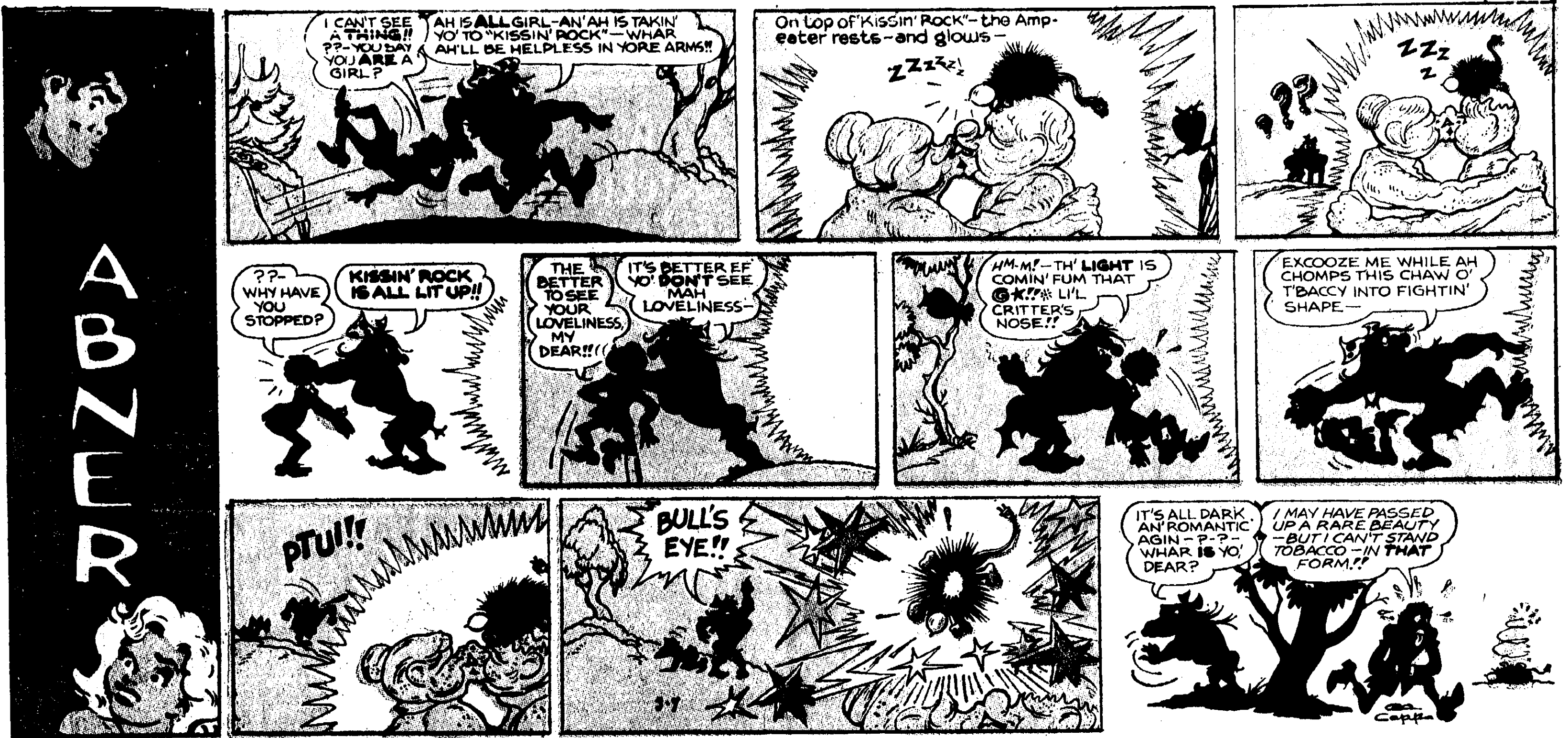
By Dick Brooks



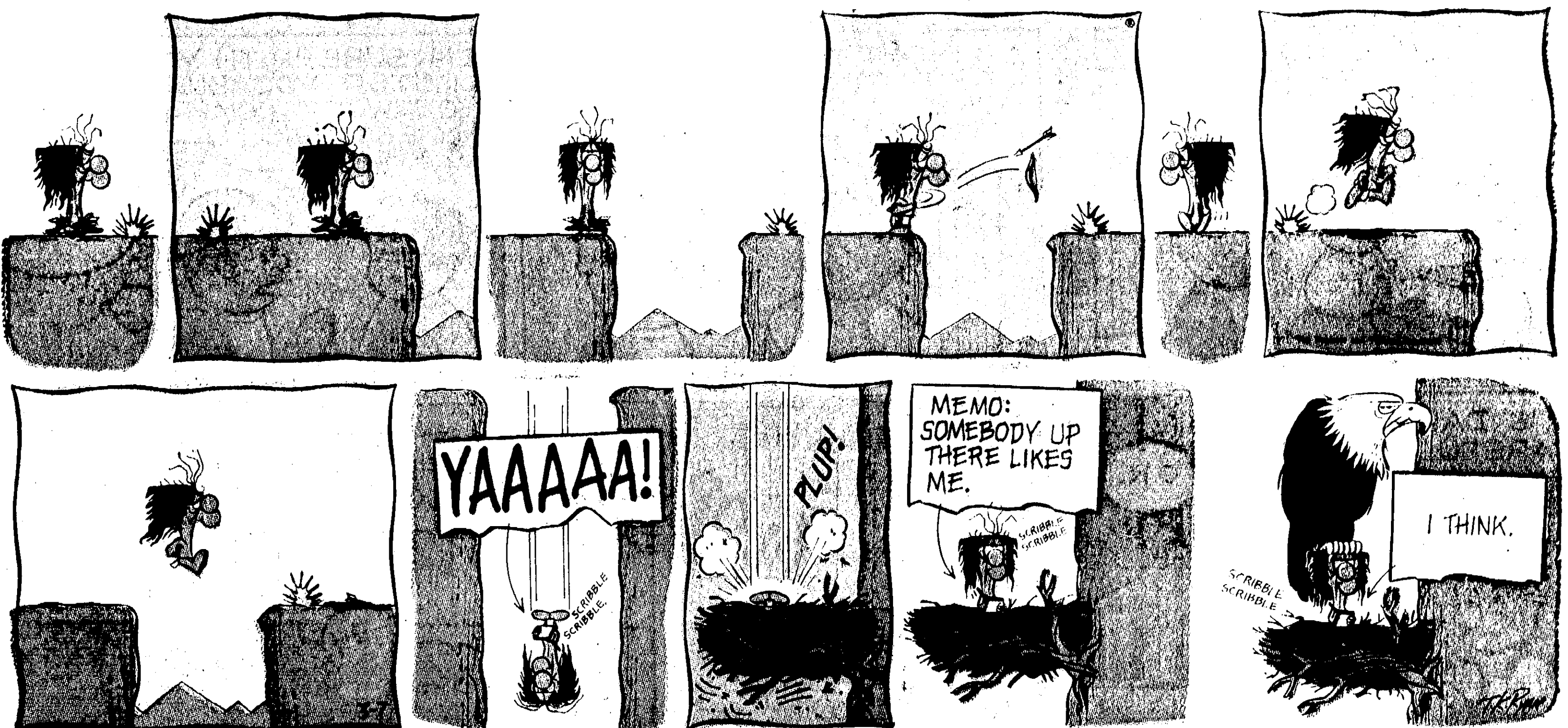
MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



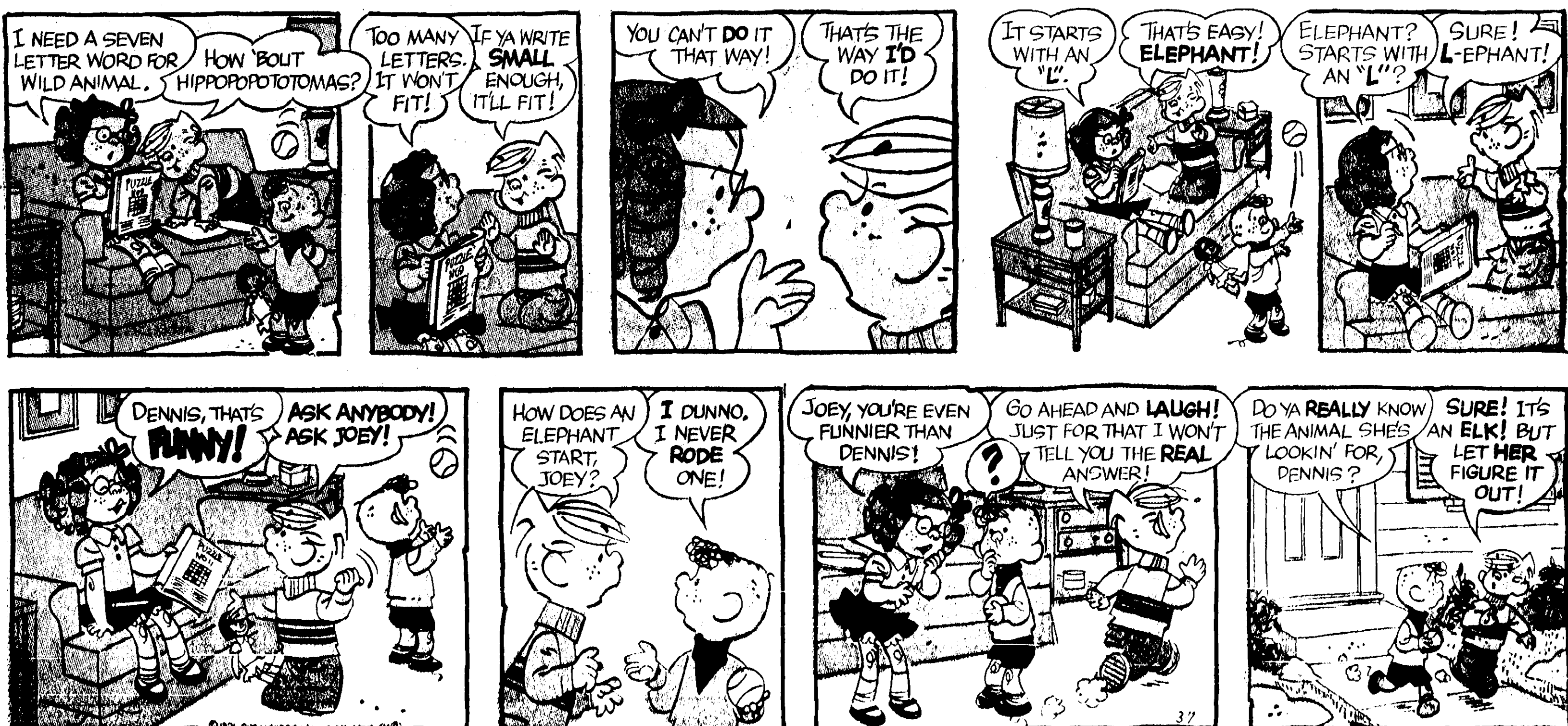


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

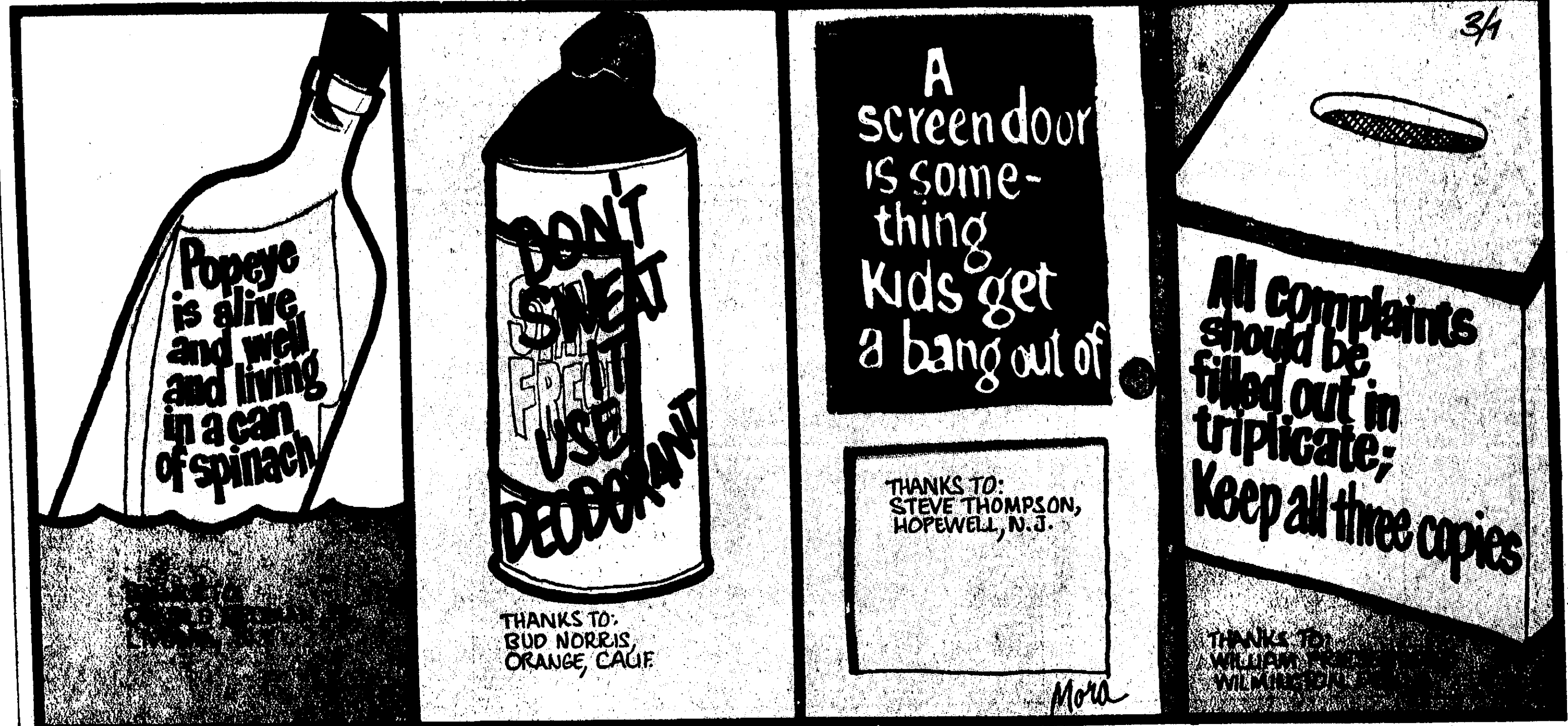


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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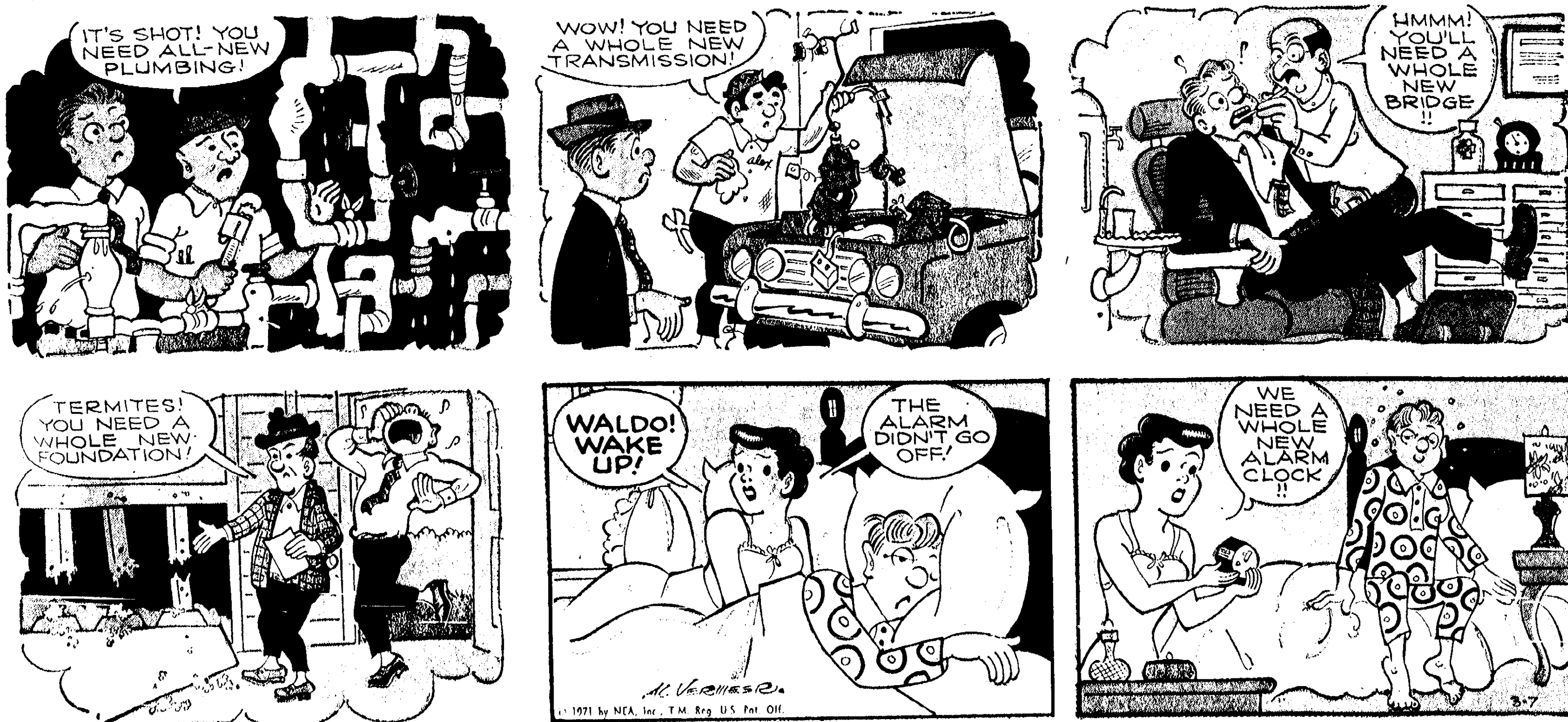
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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MC 105

Store Coupon

THREE

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

A MESSAGE FROM THE KIDNAPPERS MAKES IMPOSSIBLE DEMANDS.

GENERAL CABALLO, THE CUBANS MUST INDEED TRAIN THEIR AGITATORS TO BE VERSATILE. THEY PLACE THEIR DEMANDS ON MY DESK—IN MY OWN OFFICE.

THEY DEMAND THAT WE FREE TEN VIOLENT CRIMINALS, MURDERERS ALL, BUT OF POLITICAL IMPORTANCE TO NO ONE. IF THAT IS NOT BAFFLING ENOUGH, THEY ARE NOW IN TWO PLACES AT THE SAME TIME!

YOUR PILOTS REPORT THE GUERRILLAS DEEP IN THE MOUNTAINS. GOOD! I COMMIT THE FIRST INFANTRY REGIMENT TO HUNT THEM DOWN.

NOW YOU TELL ME THEY ARE IN THE JUNGLE, NEAR THE SEA. THIS TIME WITH A WOMAN CAPTIVE.

GENERAL, HOW MANY TROOPS DO YOU THINK I HAVE AT MY DISPOSAL FOR OPERATIONS SUCH AS THIS?

SEÑOR PRESIDENT, I CAN ONLY REPORT WHAT MY AIRMEN OBSERVE, BUT OF THIS SECOND SIGHTING THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT. THE CAPTIVE IS SURELY THE SEÑORA DEEPSIX OF THE CONGRESS OF NORTH AMERICA.

EXCELLENCY, OUR COUNTRY'S HONOR IS ENGAGED. WILL WE LET A LADY GUEST DIE, WHILE OUR SOLDIERS LIE ABOUT IN THEIR BARRACKS EATING THEIR HEADS OFF?

YOU ARE RIGHT, CABALLO. THE SECOND INFANTRY WILL HAVE TO TAKE ON THE MISSION. I'LL SEND WORD TO ITS COLONEL AT ONCE.

IT IS SETTLED THEN... I NEED NOT REMIND YOU ALL OF THE NEED FOR SECRECY—EH? I DO NOT KNOW YOU, SEÑOR!

AH! A FELLOW MILITARY AVIATOR, GENERAL. COLONEL TERENCE LEE OF THE AIR FORCE OF THE UNITED STATES OF NORTH AMERICA.

HOW INTERESTING! WE MUST EXCHANGE EXPERIENCES WHEN TIME PERMITS.

SO, SEÑORS! PERHAPS, IF THE LADY IS RESCUED, IT WILL NOT MATTER WHY THE KIDNAPPERS SHOULD DEMAND THE RELEASE OF CUTTHROATS, WHICH I CANNOT DO, EH?

THEN... SIR, WHAT WAS THAT ABOUT TWO REGIMENTS? THE PRESIDENT WAS UPSET.

LEE, THIS COUNTRY'S BEEN WITHOUT A WAR FOR A CENTURY. ARMY'S DWINDLED TO TWO REGIMENTS—AND THEY'RE NOW STRUNG OUT IN THE BOONDOCKS AT OPPOSITE ENDS OF THE COUNTRY.

AND HE HAS NO RESERVES HERE?

WELL, THERE'S THE PALACE GUARD AND RICO'S POLICE.

YES, SIR. I FLEW FIGHTERS IN WORLD WAR II. THEY'RE NOT ALL THAT SLOW—YET CABALLO'S PILOT COUNTED THE GUERRILLAS, NOTED THEIR ARMS, SAW THAT THE WOMAN WAS BOUND. THAT'S A BIG PEEK FOR A FAST GLANCE!

ANY OTHER PUZZLES?



STEAMING NOXIOUS CLOUDS ROB THE SUN OF ITS BRIGHTNESS OVER THE JUNGLE THAT CONCEALS THE CITY OF EL DORADO...

THE KROGS ARE ON THEIR WAY...AND THE AIR REEKS OF THE APPROACH OF THESE FIENDISH CREATURES...

WITH THE KROGS ON CAP'N AHA'S PAYROLL, WE AIN'T GOT A CHANCE, HUH, GOLDSWINGER?

THE KROGS ARE A COMPOSITE OF ALL THAT IS FOUL AND EVIL, ANNIE! ALL LIVING THINGS THAT ARE NOT KROGS...ARE THEIR ENEMIES! SO...THEY DESTROY...



YER GETS THE GIRL AN' THE GIANT, CHIEF... AN' IN RETURN YER WIPES OUT THE BLASTED MINIMEN AN' I KEEPS THE GOLD O' EL DORADO!

AH... A GIANT... THE BIGGER THEY ARE, THE HARDER THEY CALL... FOR MERCY!!

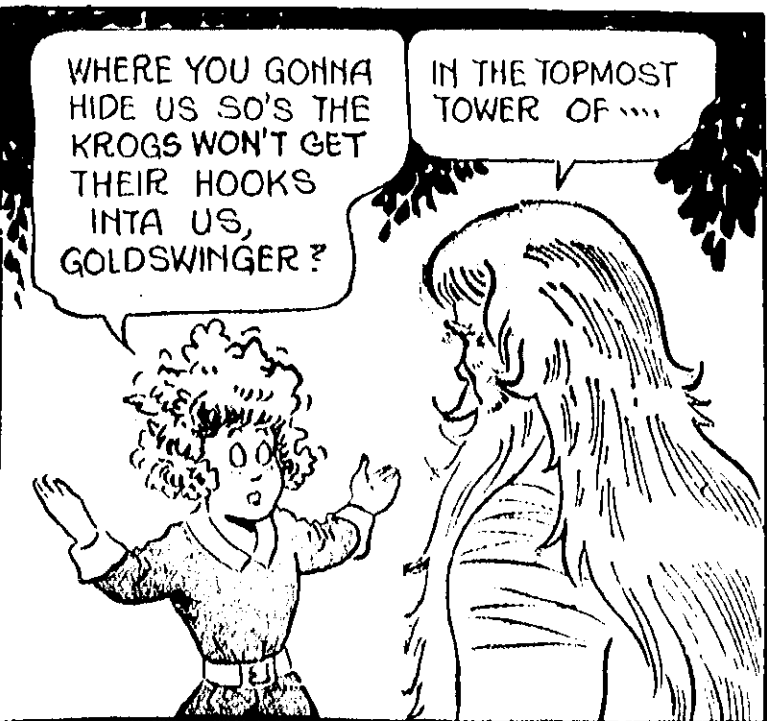
AN' THERE AIN'T NO... CAWK! CAWK!... MERCY IN A KROG!!

I CAL'CLATES THAT THE MINIMEN'LL BE HEADIN' FOR EL DORADO... WITH THE GIRL AN' THE GIANT! WE SURROUNDS THE TOWN SO TIGHT, NO LIVIN' CRITTER COULD SLITHER OUT...

THEN WE SWOOP DOWN AND GATHER THEM INTO A KROG NET!!

HAPPY DAYS!! AN' A FEAST OF CALLS FER MERCY... WHICH THEY WON'T GET!

AN' FOR DESSERT... ALL THE GOLD WE CAN TOTE BACK T', FINANCE A LIFE O' SCANDALOUS EASE FOR ME AN' YOU, BOCA GRANDE!!



WHERE YOU GONNA HIDE US SO'S THE KROGS WON'T GET THEIR HOOKS INTA US, GOLDSWINGER?

IN THE TOPMOST TOWER OF...



EL DORADO!!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! YA MEAN THERE REALLY IS A GOLDEN CITY!?



YONDER IT LIES!

